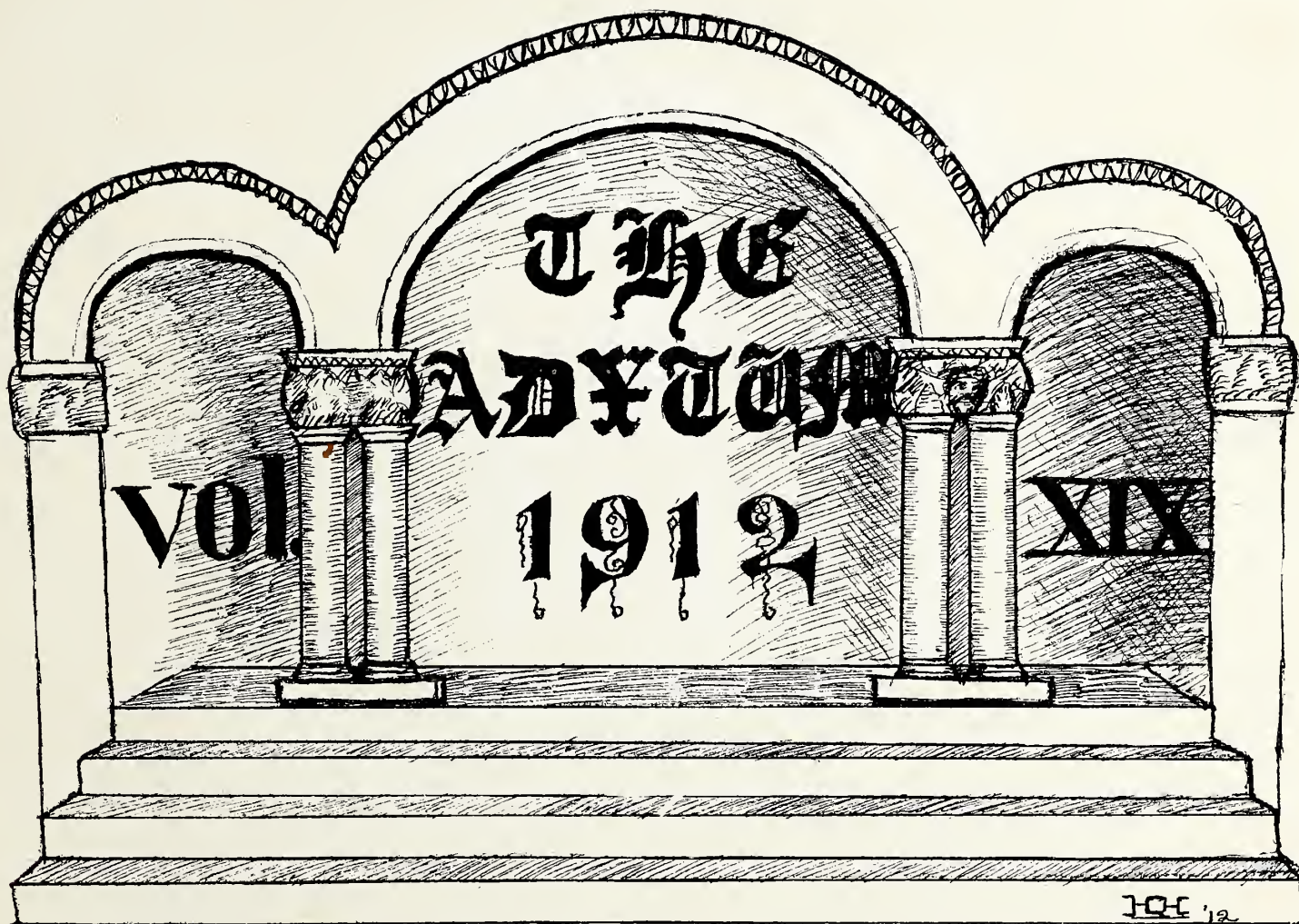




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HENRY A. SHERWIN

To

Henry A. Sherwin

A true friend of Benison

We respectfully dedicate this book

Henry Alden Sherwin

Among the men who have achieved conspicuous distinction in the commercial, financial and industrial world, a foremost place must be given to Mr. Henry A. Sherwin, one of Ohio's most successful business men and one of the prominent manufacturers of the world.

Mr. Sherwin was born September 27, 1842, in a remote village of the Green Mountain State, at Baltimore, Vt. His parents were representatives of the Old New England Families of Puritan ancestry—thrifty, frugal and of high moral character. The atmosphere of his early boyhood's days was the kind in which self-reliance, steadiness of purpose and sterling character grow. He was an only child and was compelled to develop his growing life in the companionship of his parents, more than of playmates.

Reverence for holy things, the constant faith in a Heavenly Father, the sacredness of the Word of God as daily taught by father and mother, laid the foundation of that moral earnestness which has ennobled all the after years. His secular education, preparatory to his life work, was limited to the advantages of the neighborhood school, which he attended until he was fifteen years of age, when the school books were laid aside and his business career began.

His first position was that of errand-boy and clerk in a general store and from the beginning his service was characterized by a persistency and an energy which clearly expressed his determination to "get on."

In 1860 he came to Ohio and for a time was employed as a clerk in a drygoods store at a meager salary. His careful observance of detail brought him rapid promotion and he soon became head-bookkeeper. He left this position and became an associate in a wholesale grocery concern. Failing, however, to find this business wholly congenial, in 1866 he engaged in the sale of paints, colors and varnishes. Here he found his opportunity. The business rapidly grew. In 1870 he formed a partnership with Mr. E. P. Williams and plans were developed for manufacturing. From this time forward, the advance and widening of the interests were constant until the firm name of Sherwin-Williams Co. is known the world around.

Mr. Sherwin has from the beginning been a careful student of minutest details. He has had an abiding faith that truth and honesty were a business man's most valuable asset. He laid down as a foundation policy that only the best products that could be made should leave his establishment. His idea of high quality has been persistently maintained throughout the years. Upon this he has builded his splendid successes.

Mr. Sherwin is a man of broad fellow-feeling. The health, morals and education of all who are employed in the great works, are given the most careful consideration. Two floors of one building are devoted exclusively to lunch rooms and kitchen, where a carefully selected bill of fare is served at cost. Rest rooms for girls and employees are comfortably furnished. Provision is made for a sick and death benefit society, membership in which comprises almost the entire corps of employees. Club rooms, recreation facilities, reading rooms, game rooms and a circulating library are generously equipped. The thoughtfulness applied to every detail which can effect comfort, sanitation and efficiency have made the works of the Sherwin-Williams Co. one of the models of the manufacturing world.

In civic affairs Mr. Sherwin realizes that no man lives to himself alone, nor can he shirk a fair share of responsibility, although he himself exceeds this, in that he constantly demonstrates to the community the advantage as well as the pleasure of realizing the best. So emphatically is this a very part of his nature that wherever he goes and in whatever he engages, immediately improvements begin.

In addition to his own business, he has for years been an important advisor in the financial interests of his city, holding official positions in the Cleveland Trust Co., Society for Savings, and First National Bank. He is enthusiastically interested in the business possibilities of his city and is intimately related to

the leading commercial forces,—The Chamber of Commerce and the Union Club.

He is a lover of life in the “out of doors.” In his earlier years he was an expert angler and a member of one of the most noted fishing clubs. In these later years he takes great delight in his model farm—Windom.

He is a lover of books as well. He has become a man of wide general culture and his library contains some rare and valuable collections.

The religious life of Mr. Sherwin has been persistent and profound, from his early years. For almost a half century he has been an active member of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland and one of its generous supporters. His beneficence is cheerfully extended to the needs of the city, to his country and the wider world. He has been for years officially identified with the work of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and our own Denison University.

Among his fellows in the business world, no man sustains a higher reputation for integrity and ability. Kindly and approachable, he impresses one with his genuine sincerity; quiet and courteous in manner, yet he is positive and loyal to his high ideals of right; democratic and generous, valuing men by the “aristocracy of worth rather than of birth”; through all his possessions and successes, he demonstrates a splendid type of successful American christian manhood.



THE HILL SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

THE HILL TODAY





"OUR PREX"

The Adytum 1912

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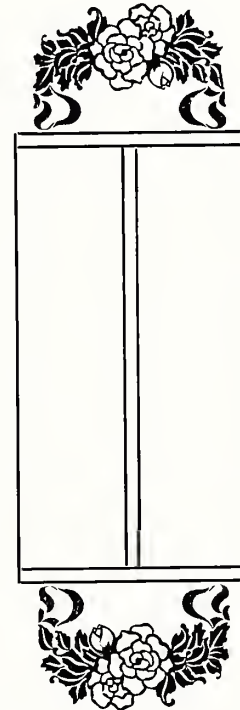
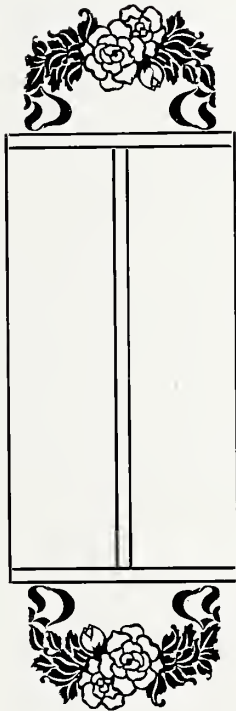
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Foreword

Again as the year of Nineteen Eleven and Twelve draws to its close, the Junior Class offers to the students, to the faculty, and to the alumni of the University the book that tradition makes it their peculiar task and privilege to shape and so to present. We, the members of the "Adytum" board, have devoted at least a measure of time and of care to the preparation of this volume. Whether the merit that it may have shall counterbalance its faults, we willingly leave to the estimate of the critical reader. Only, if to the graduate it serves to bring some shadow of recollection of Denison; to the Seniors of this year as they go away from us a vivid remembrance of the class joys and class friendships that have been theirs; if to those whose turn to go comes a little while later, and to the teachers who have made "The Hill" a place of profit and pleasure to all of us, if to these and to everyone it may show, in part, the very true feeling that is ours for Denison—then we think that our efforts have not been vain. So, we commend this, the Nineteenth volume of the "Adytum", to its college public—may it be judged by its deserts.



The "Adytum" Board.

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Business Manager.....H. W. Webb
Associate Editors..... } C. H. Hill
 } Marguerite M. McNutt

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Senior Class Officers



OFFICERS

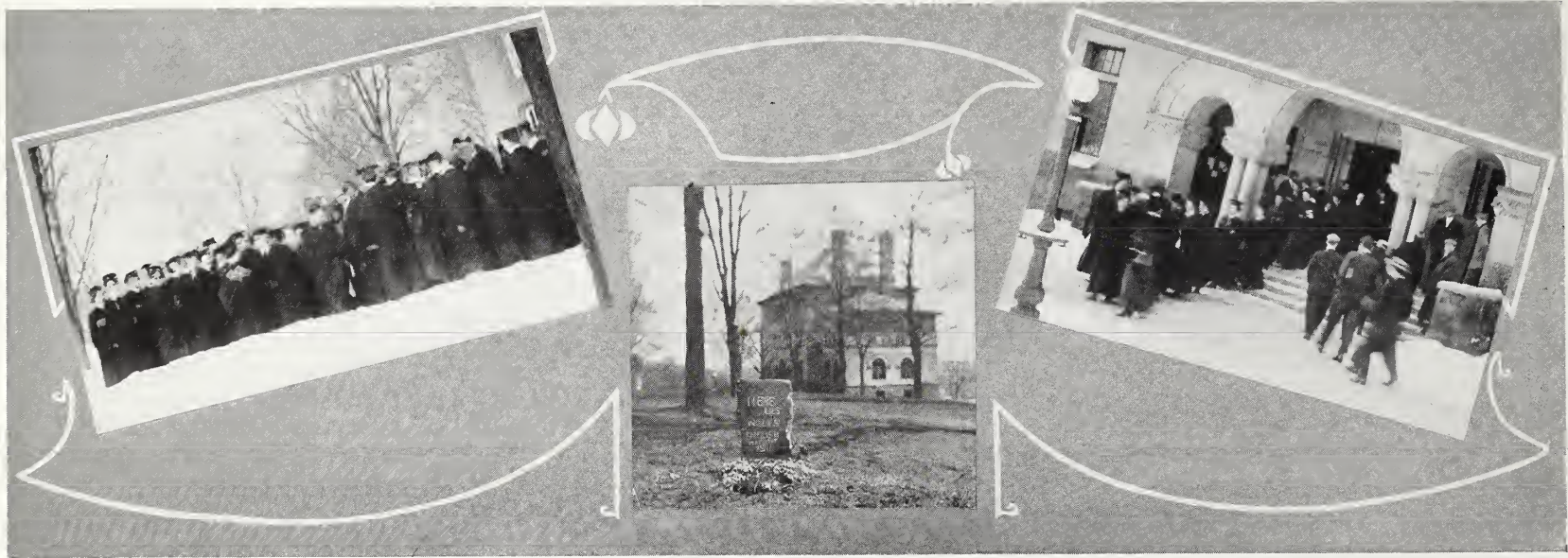
President.....Max B. Norpell
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COLORS

Maroon and Light Blue

YELL

Shu! Shu! Rac-a-du!
 Shu rac-a dum dum
 Follow up a Jew!
 Shnell Shnell Shneible Link
 Shneible link a banjo.
 Faro, Cairo, Faro, Kelve!
 Denison! Denison! 1912!



Senior History

It is for you, my descendents, of whatever generation you happen to be, that I have set down as clearly as I have the power, an account of the particular occurrences during that memorable time that the class of Nineteen and Twelve has been passing through the halls of Denison.

The day that we saw for the first time this beautiful little village and our noble college hill with its stately and dignified

buildings, we realized that we had been sent here by some invisible power to keep the standard of the school, moral, physical, and intellectual, up to that which it had been in preceding years. As we look back upon these four long, yet short years, we feel that, altho many difficult, uninteresting and decidedly unpleasant things have confronted us, we have been undaunted and have conquered all and now are about to finish with flying colors.

As to the stunts of this exceptional class: they are not to be surpassed. As Freshmen we accomplished all that could be expected of us in that we literally annihilated the class which we followed, in the class scrap. Then the social functions of that first year—where are the society leaders of New York, Paris, Chicago, I might say, anywhere on the globe that could hold a candle to any one member of this famous class. There were parties and picnics which could be described at considerable length if there were time and space, to the wonder and amazement of our readers.

With the dignity characteristic of Sophomores and with patience and long-suffering we succeeded in coaxing the freshmen to bring down the little flag we had pinned to the pole and then for their pleasure and amusement we pulled them through the gravel-pit. We then gave them the game of football, for they were getting tired and worn-out with the lessons of the morning.

But our second year was not without the social side. The men of the class showed their colors by giving a splendid party for the girls. Society, however, is not the all-important feature. This same year the class basketball championship was ours and five of the Varsity team were Sophomores.

Let us speak of our particular intellectual abilities—let me ask this question—What class was it that had the peculiar honor and pleasure of receiving five Phi Beta Kappa keys in the Junior Year? and I think it is well understood that several more, I might say many more, will be given us this year.

Why is it that we all look forward with pleasure and expectancy to the Junior Banquet and that when it is over we look back upon it with many glad remembrances? The Junior Ban-

quet is one of the most important function during one's whole college course and indeed ours was no exception to the rule. Where could one hear more dignified or more inspiring speeches than were made by the several members of the class?

This noble class has been well represented in all lines of college life. We have been prominent in baseball, basketball, football and track work. We have been honored by having the editorship of the Denisonian for two successive years. All these things show just what kind of material and ability there is in a class.

For many years past there has been a custom for the Juniors on each May-day morning to have a "sing" on Sugar Loaf before breakfast. It was our peculiar pleasure to add to that custom. We, as all thoughtful people should do, took our breakfasts with us and before and after and between courses sang the college songs. The most important feature was, however, that which took place after the regular program. One of the girls who lived in town had brought her books along with her and among them was a Junior English book. We were suddenly seized with a bright idea. It was only right to give this book due honor and praise and the only fitting method was to burn it and dedicate its ashes to Prof. Williams and his English course. It was decided that we give Prof. Williams a vacation that day and a committee repaired to his residence to inform him of our intentions. He was very much delighted, pleased and surprised, especially as he had some gardening to do and the chickens to feed (tacks). As a proper close of the days' program, the carefully prepared ashes were taken up the hill for burial and the funeral procession was formed in Doane Academy. The ceremony took place near the Book Exchange and after eloquent speeches by different

members of the class the beautiful hand-carved casket was lowered into the grave during the singing of the funeral hymn written especially for the occasion.

Our senior year began quietly, peacefully and with dignity. We have all survived Psychology and Prof. Williams' English plus senior essays and orations. The pleasure, fear, excitement and pain of our first appearance in caps and gowns is past and

we have now but to wait for whatever the remainder of the year may bring forth.

And now, my children, may you be spared the stress and sorrow which it has been ours to know, but may you taste, as we have done, of the honey of perfect happiness during your college life.

MARJORIE HOLDEN.

The Parting

Oh, Denison, our hearts, aglow for thee,
See not the sorrow or the bitter hour,
For love builds only in sweet memory
And leaves no token save a radiant bower.

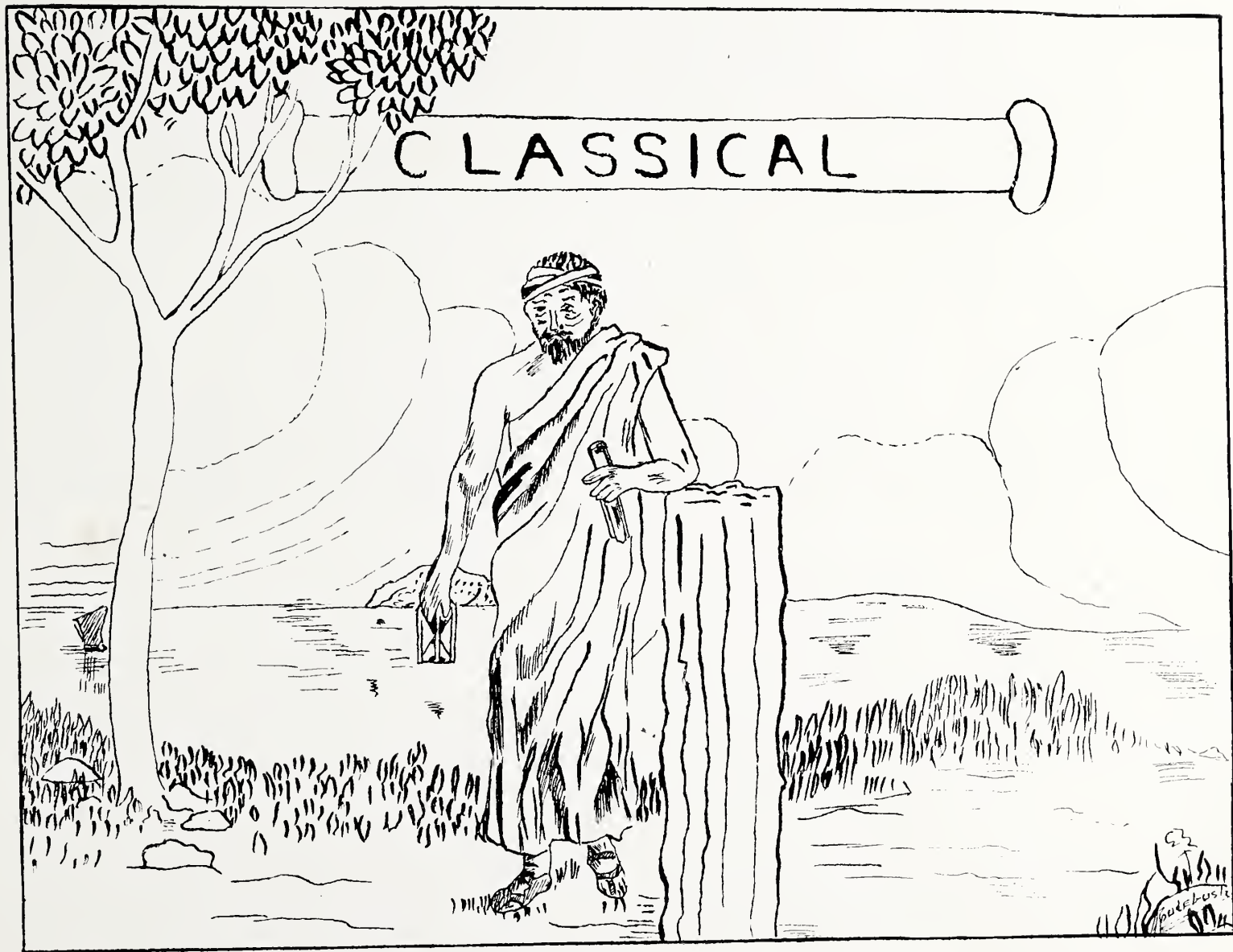
Beneath the bower?—ah, what matters that?
Enough that tears and blood and sweat are there,
To make the soil alive and cause to bloom
For aye the fairest flower, nor leaf to sear.

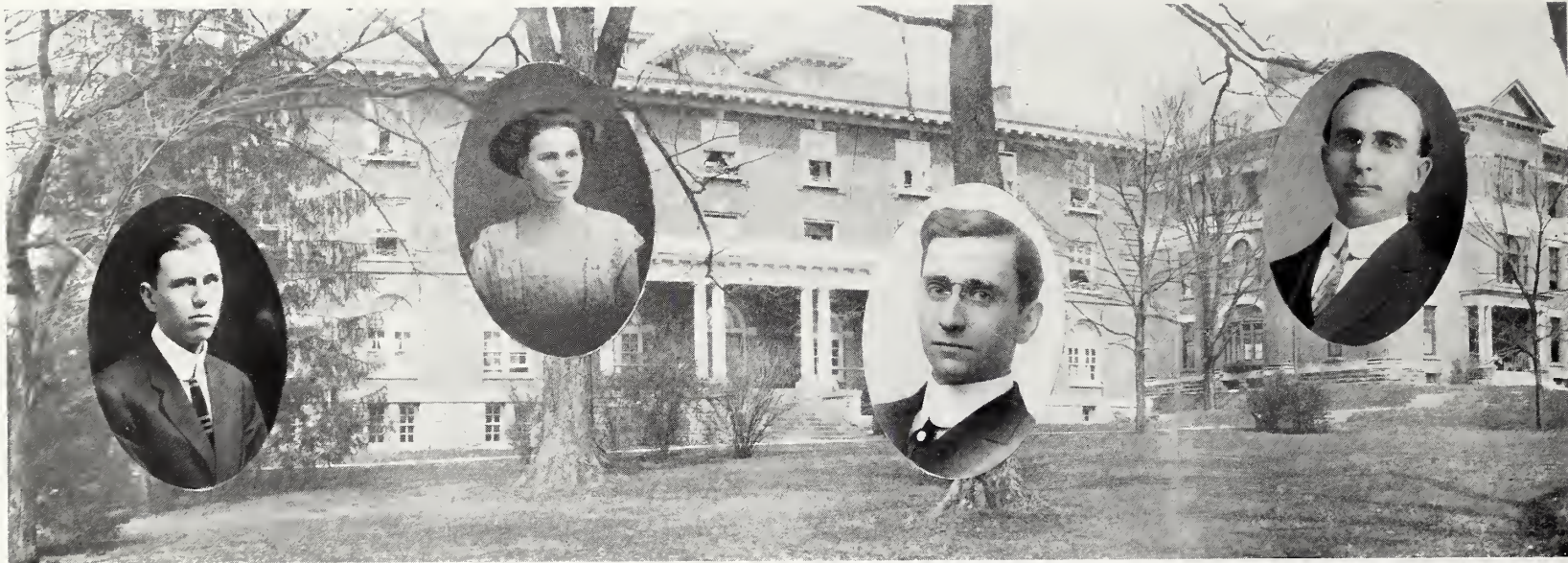
Fair Denison, our home, our hearts, alive
With purest love, shall always turn to thee;
We pledge our faith to all that thou hast taught
And shall stand true thro' all eternity.

F. M. D.

Our home. 'Tis here. How hard the parting is.
Here we have grown. Here we ourselves became.
Around thy hearthstone have we studied long
With friend and brother here who strangers came.

The bell about to strike. It is the hour
When out into the world we make our way.
The classes done, the courses checked up "passed."
Now longer tasks steal on us day by day.





W. HENRY CUTLER, A. B., Franklin
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '09-'11; Treas., Chapl., V. Pres., Franklin; Local
Mgr. Debating Team, '10; Ch. Ady. Calendar Com., '11; Pres.
Minis. Ass'n.; Franklin Play, '09-'11; W. B. Com.

When I think of Bill's exodus, the words of the old gypsy when he buried his caravan "hoss," come back to me, "We'll never see his likes again." I can almost feel the temperature go down when I think of Bill's smile setting over the horizon of Granville. He possesses an originality that defies imitation, and when Bill gets up to speak, you can depend upon him for a good laugh. The trouble is, he is a preacher, and what in the world he will do when he has a funeral sermon on his hands, we refrain from predicting. Strength to your elbow, old man.

JENNIE GRACE TRACY, A. B., Philo.
Shep. Prep., '08; B. B. T., '09-'12; Mgr. B. B. T., '11-'12
Pros. Atty. Philo, Fall, 1911.

A sage once asked a conundrum, "What would Denison have done if the Rev. Robert Tracy had not been a Baptist preacher?" Despite her handicap of birth, Jennie's record has not been "colorless." One flaw, however, is perceptible—she shows preference to a particular color. Jennie came to Denison a dear little "prep." Now she looks from above her "spees" in as dignified a manner as the most learned of the "Twelvers." Her chosen profession is politics and her friends may all expect to greet her in the "White House"—if not, in the Brown House.

FREDERICK MILTON DERWACTER, A. B., A. N. Σ., Φ. B. K., B.
Rh., Calliope.

Sec'y Language Ass'n, '09-'12; Corr. Sec'y, Critic, V. Pres., Calliope;
Ady. Board; Boosters Club; Press Club; Class Poet; Editor Den-
isonian, '11-'12.

Dr. Derwacter would be an ornament to any college, but his name has ruined his chances; it takes too long to learn it. When for convenience you call him "Freddie," you do him a great injustice. "Doctor" just seems to fit him. There are not many men who go through Denison with as good a scholastic record as the subject of this biography, and he is just as modest as he can be about it. You might predict a professorship for him, but you err; he expects to preach and some day we expect to hear him.

JOSEPH HAYES CORY, A. Δ. T., Φ. B. K.
Sup't of Schools, Deer Creek Twp., Madison Co., O., '06-'08;
Prof. of English, D. A., '08.

To do any task of life is honorable, to do it well is magnificent. Joe is one of those men who must do a thing well; if he didn't he could not sleep at night. He won his Φ. B. K. key as easily as some of us will lose it, and it did not take his undivided attention either. During intervals he found time to keep house and teach preps, and either job is a task in itself.



E. P. LINNELL, B. A., Franklin

Granville High School, '07; D. A., '08; Treas., Franklin, '11-'12

Linnell, why yes. The name is familiar. Years ago he used to entertain the Freshman math. class, and almost gave them mental lockjaw when he smeared the blackboard in "Gill's" class. What he has been doing in late years, besides ushering in the Presbyterian church nobody knows, but some of these days the folks out in the little red brick house on the Lancaster Road will be proud of him.

JUANITA STEVENSON BOND, A. B., Philo.

Shepardson Preparatory, 1908.

It is always pleasant to have a smile and a kindly word for everyone at any time o'day. This quality we find in "Neita." All through her college days "Neita" has made Latin her strong point. If she should become a Latin teacher she will be one of the first rank. In Junior English she was always ready to answer "Willie's" questions. It has been whispered that she really enjoyed all the deep and profound sayings of that wonderful class-room sphinx.

F. LESLIE FLEENER, A. B., Calliope.

Ass't. Geol., '10-'12; Treas., Calliope, '11-'12; Pres., Geol. Society, '11-'12; Sycamore Club.

It would not do to tell where "Doc" got his degree, but he came by it honestly and that is the main thing. He's the only undergrad. Doc "in captivity." When we think of "Doc" we think of Geology, but that is not altogether fair to "Doc." If you question that opinion ask Prof. "Willie." Once "Doc's" glaciated anatomy is removed from Granville, things will seem quiet. No more will the College Hill reverberate with his wild resonant yells. Wherever you go, "Doc," may your yell never grow less.

WILLIS S. WEBB, B. A., B. Rh., Sycamore Club, Franklin
Ed. Ady., '11; Treas. Geol. Soc.; Press Club; Chap. Franklin, '12;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '11-'12; Pres. Student Volunteers, '11-'12;
Franklin Play, '09 and '11; Denisonian, '11-'12.

There are so many Webbs in school that one has to be careful how he speaks of them. This one is "The Webb." If you have seen him acting the villainous part in a heavy cast, don't judge him by that: in real life he is as tender as a woman's tears. He has made good in many ways, and as the Irishman said of his eldest son "He has a great future behind him." This year Webb took Biology, and he liked it so well, that he wants "Moore."



FRED E. WOLF, A. B., Franklin, B. ©. II.

Sec'y to Pres., '08-'12; Glee Club, '07-'12, Soloist, '09-'12, Leader, '09-'10; Pres. Franklin, '11; Franklin Play, '09 and '11; Pinafore, '12; Toaster W. B., '12; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '11-'12; Leader Gospel Teams, '11-'12; Lit. Ed. Ady.

Fred has a high sweet soprano voice like the Independence Bell. He was chief mogul in "Pinafore" and boss rajah in "Richelieu" both of which he ran in accordance with his own ideas. Fred has a combination double-Nelson, hammer-lock on every "inch" job and "snap" course in the University. No wonder, he is preparing for the ministry! Fred will be missed in many circles next year, and up at "Prex's" in particular.

ETHEL DEMING, A. B., Φ. B. K., Euterpe.
Honor Graduate Newark H. S.

Maybe it's true that man was made to mourn—but that has nothing to do with Ethel. She was made to acquire the "antique languages" and musty math,—and to talk. Anyway Ethel is a girl. Therefore, being privileged, she has a perfect right to wear that O. S. U. man's pin all she wants to. You don't care what they say do you, Ethel? And now she *has* gone and went and done it. They've given her a Kappa Key and every one is scared to death for fear they'll *never* be able to come up to her standard. But *we* don't care either! Enjoy it, and the best of things too, Ethel.

GRACE E. MILLER, A. B., Σ. Δ. Φ., Philo.

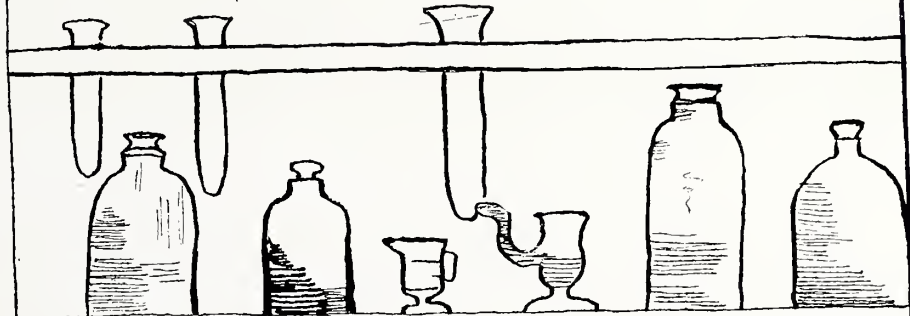
Pros. Atty. Philo., '10; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '10; Sec'y Philo., '10-'12; V.-Pres. Volunteer Band, '11-'12; Pres. Philo., Spring '12.

All through her college course "Gracie" has been noted for being up and doing. We understand that she is always very anxious when Mrs. Herrick puts notices on the bulletin board. Although "Gracie" has been here at school for some time she has not yet gotten used to the steps between King and Stone Hall. This important fact kept her from a whole day's activity once upon a time. She has been a participant in all the Columbus companies that attended concerts in Memorial Hall. She takes great pleasure in these visits to Columbus, since that is the city of her heart's desire. A large part of "Gracie's" life here at Denison has been a "howling" success.

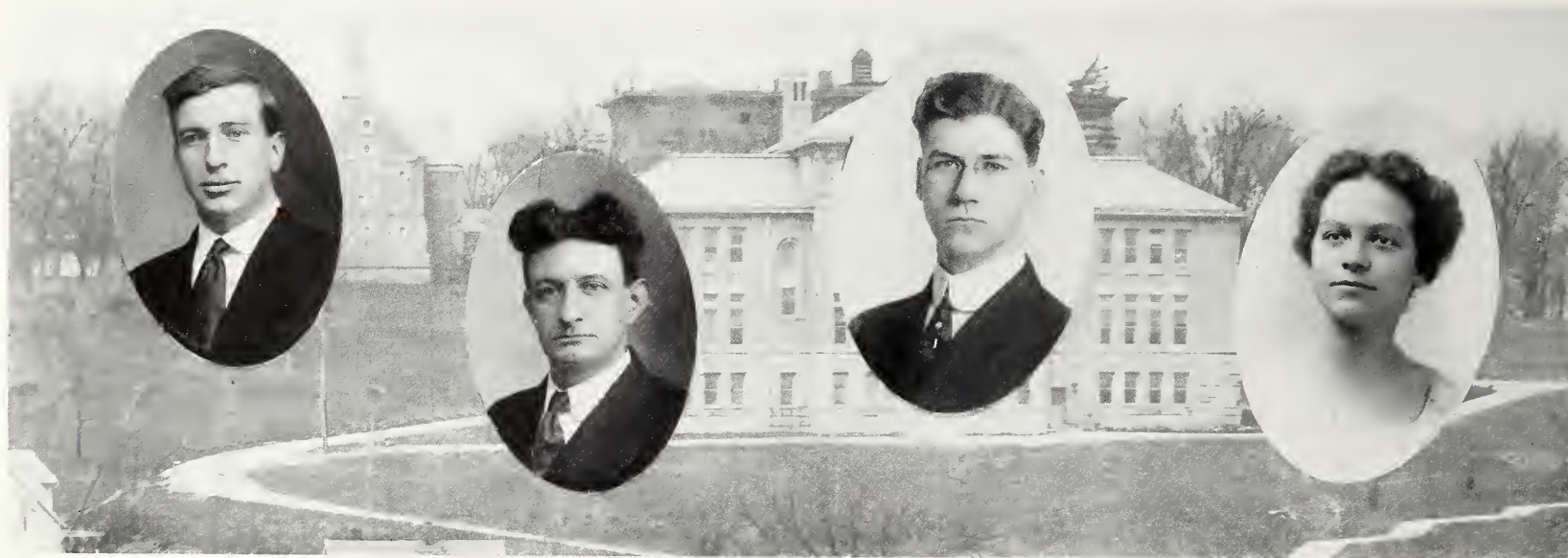
M. H. SHIPLEY, B. S., Φ. B. K., Franklin
Prep. Work at Pleasantville, O.; Member of Scientific and Chemical
Assn.; Instructor in Physiology.

A year ago we all knew Shipley. Then he grew up too fast for us and went away to "Reserve" where we rather lost sight of him. This spring he came back, but the wires got crossed somehow and his picture—which was a very pretty picture—got lost. In spite of this misfortune, when we see him take his diploma this June we'll know him just the same—sure!

SCIENTIFIC



Frederick
Rosen



BEN C. FORSYTHE, B. S.
Granville H. S., '08; Chem. Soc.; Football, '11, '12; Baseball, '10,
'11, '12.

"Ben" is one of Denison's quiet men. But you must not assume from this that he is easily dispensed with. There will be times next fall when Coach Livy will sigh for Ben's huge anatomy to fill up that hole in the line. He has gone quietly through his work without taking or giving offense. Many noisier men have done less for Denison. We miss you, Ben.

ROBERT M. ALLBAUGH, B. S.
Doane Academy, '09.

"Where is Dad Allbaugh?" that is what many will ask next year when they find he is gone. The truth of the matter is, there are not many things in Granville much older than Dad is, no discredit to him.

Through academy and college he has fought his way, and few of us could have made such a fight, and at the same time fulfilled the duties of husband, father and citizen.

Some one asked Dad recently who he was working for. "Some people," said he heartily (Dad is always happy). "Who's that?" was the query. "Wife and two children," and then a long chuckling laugh. "Bright future to you, Dad!"

DAVID ELMER WOODS, B. S.
Union City (Pa.) H. S., '08; D. A., '09; Class Athletics; Business
Staff Ady. Board.

A man like Woods ought to be compelled to write his own obituary. How is the public to know what he has done, or is capable of doing. Year in and year out he has glued himself to his work, whether in sport or studies. He runs no information bureau or press department, but that's nothing against him, only, one would hate to be the woman who aspired to brush the dust off his coat collar.

CECILE BELLE SHREVE, B. S., K Φ, Philo.
House Council, '10-'11; Ady. Board; W. B. Com.; Philo-Euterpe
Play, '08; V.-Pres., Philo., '12.

"Cece" presides most charmingly at various social functions, and is quite an accomplished society lady. Last year she devoted herself very earnestly to the proper study of mankind. As a result Cecile should sometime "in the sunshine path of the future" be "une menagere charmante" for one we know. Meanwhile she is zealously studying Ped., to fit herself as a competent instructor for her school of one.



PAUL D. MORROW, B. S., Φ . Γ . Δ .

Vigilance Com.; D. D. D. Com., '11; Basketball, '10-'12, Capt. '12; Baseball, '10-'12, Capt. '11; Ch. "D" Com.

"Peedy" is a native of this region roundabout and is one of a family quite athletically inclined. During his illustrious career at Denison he has modestly piled up an envious collection of D.'s.

Our subject is said to be partial to co-education, nevertheless, there is no strong circumstantial evidence of the fact as he is still painfully heartwhole and fancy-free.

"Peedy" expects to become an M. D. which fact speaks well for the Coghill Corpuscule Course.

KARL WILLIAM FRASCH, B. S., Σ . X., Φ . B. K.

Vigilance Com.; Mandolin Club; Ady. Board; Chm. Junior B. and W. B. Com.; Booster's Club; D. D. D. Com. '12.

This blue-eyed Dutchman comes from a little jerkwater German settlement down the T. & O. C., a few miles. We refer to Bremen, America. He wears the Φ B. K. key, a sign that he intends to unlock success by means other than the new fangled combination. Dutch is an ardent lover and his heart was captured long ago.

RUSSEL EZRA KIMMEL, B. S., B. Θ . II., Franklin.

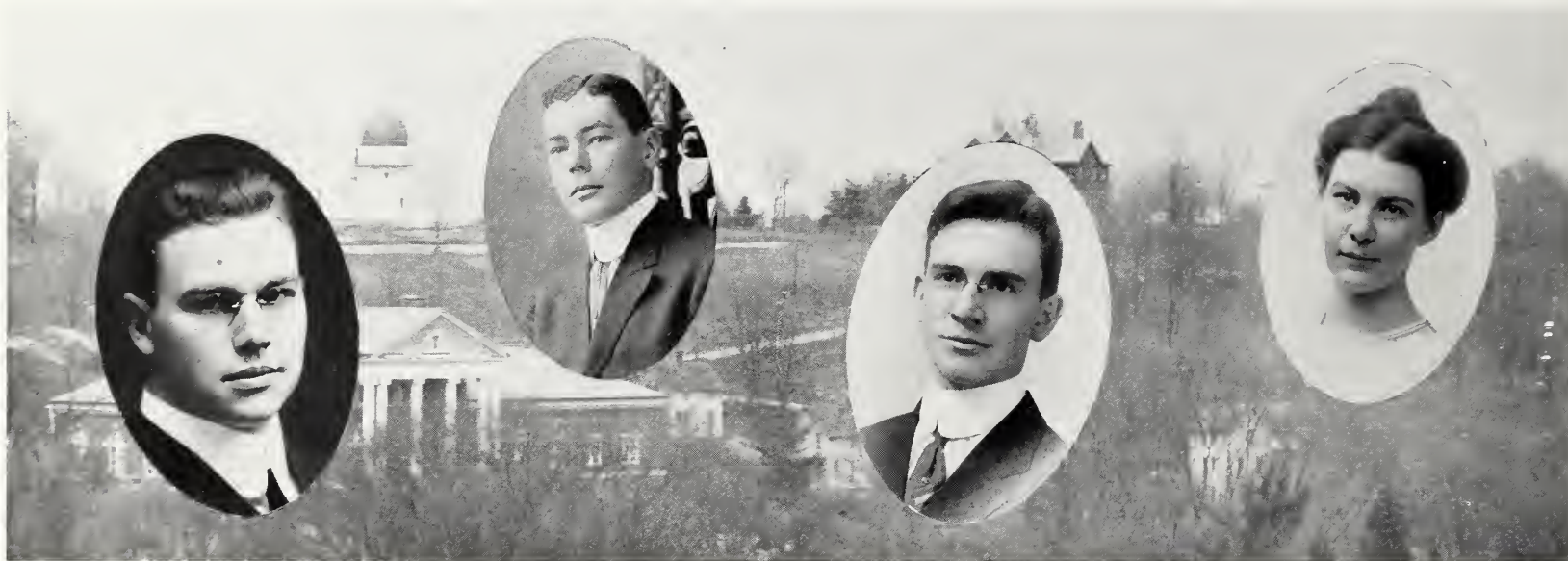
Steele High, '08; College Orchestra, '08-'12; Fresh. B. B.; Musical Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '08-'09.

"Trusty" is a hard working student. Just to prove it, in the last half of his Senior year he took nine hours college work, a full four hours more than the regular allowance. He has developed into quite a "fusser" in his last year, and is thus forced to wear a derby most of the time. He has all the weight of a football man, but has never been able to take time from his studies to develop in that direction.

JULIA S. MOORE, B. S., Φ . B. K., Philo.

Asst. Zoology, '09-'12; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, '09-'12, Pres. '11-'12; Stud. Govt. '11-'12; Secy. Sc. Assn. '10-'12; Assoc. Ed. Ady., Assoc. Ed. Denisonian, '11-'12.

"Well, now, it's this way." Julia's specialty is "brains." She knows them from the "Rami communicantes" to the "Tractus olfactohypothalamicus." She *has* brains, she *dissects* brains, she *manufactures* brains. For the latter attainment, should she so choose, she could have a flourishing trade in the profession of filling empty cranial cavities. But Julia has other accomplishments. She can dress a doll, catch a car, fall off a chair, skin a cat, and even weave a "Webb." With this variety we hope to hear of a brilliant career.



LOUYS A. RUMSEY, B. S., A. N. Σ ., Calliope.
Stryker H. S., '08; Musical Club; Mandolin Club, Mgr., '11-'12; Mgr.
Football, '11-'12.

If to have a nickname is to be known of men, then Rumsey's fame is secure with us. Not only has he one such handle, but his good fairy, as if foreseeing how great was going to be her protege's modesty, let him have two. So he answers to either "Lou" or to the less euphonious call of "Butch." The latter comes from the Football team, and they say Hewins is to blame. Where "Lou" comes from they are all French, and he can rattle you off a staccatto "Saperlotte!" as well as any Gascon born. With the rest of 1912 we wish him "Bon Voyage."

ROBERT M. McCANN, B. S.
Doane Academy; Class Football, Baseball, Basketball; Y. M. C. A.,
House Com., '09-'10; D. D. D., '10; Varsity Basketball; Capt.
Class Basketball Team, '12; Business Staff Adytum, '11; "D" Assoc.

Like all other homely people, Bob takes a good picture, so be not deceived. He has shone in athletics, but has been more ambitious along social lines. His career at the Sem., we are sorry to say, has been a series of misapprehensions over which he had no control and in which he himself played a minor part. He never says anything stronger than "By Gee," and being both submissive and devoted we recommend him for consideration to any of the fair sex.

STEWART W. McCLELLAND, B. S., K. Σ ., Franklin.
Vigilance Com.; V. Pres., '09-'10, Pres., '11-'12 of Chem. Soc.;
Boosters' Club; W. B. Com.; Asst. Chem. Dept.

Here is a field for psychological research. The bundle of conflicting emotions wrapped up in this six feet of protoplasm is astonishing. . . . When he came to school he seemed no more than a mere boy. Now he is a man—and that's no lie either. Many men go thro school and have no earthly idea what they are going to do with themselves. "Mac" is not one of these. He decided two very important things while here. First, that he would preach. Second, that he would always be sure of at least one in the congregation. May you never displease your audience, Mac.

EDITH ANNA LONGBON, B. Ph. Philo.
Baldwin U.; Glee Club, '09-'12; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '11-'12; Pres.
Stud. Govt., '11-'12.

Sh! Sh! Sh! Here comes Prexy. She is leading a strenuous life this year, endeavoring to protect her lambs from the contaminating influence of the stronger sex, and to instil in them due regard for the decrees of "Stewed Gov.," which like the eternal axioms, cannot be gainsaid. Her sense of awful responsibility has graven the lines of care on her mournful brow. Truly, "Honours are great burthens."



CLIFFORD S. STILLWELL, B. S., B. ©. II., Franklin.

Glee Club, '09-'12; Mgr., '12; D. D. D., '09-'12, Ch. Com., '12; Toaster Junior B.; Press Club; Denisonian Staff, '11; Boosters' Club; Cheer Leader, '10.

Like Caruso, "Cliff's" fortune lies in his voice, but unlike Caruso, Cliff's talent has a very wide range as may be seen by his performance in cheap vaudeville (Denison D. D. D.) as well as in Grand Opera (Denison Glee Club.) Lovers of music were dismayed when they heard that he had been elected Varsity Cheer Leader, but they have since recovered in a measure. Cliff recently took an extended tour over the country with his famous company and upon his return, strange to relate, the students found that the manager was "still-well."

RAYMOND BRADLEY STEVENS, B. S. Franklin.

Secy., Treas., Pres., Franklin; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '10-'12; Secy. Geo. Soc., '11-'12; Treas. Minis. Assn., '10-'11; Class Treas. '10-'11; Boosters' Club, '11-'12; Pres. B. Y. P. U., '11-'12; Swasey Deb. Team, '10-'11; Capt. Barney Deb. Team, '11-'12.

"Steve" is one of the "hard" men of Denison. Hard to study, hard to

convince, and sometimes hard to find, but then he is a busy man. 'Sakes alive, have you ever heard him debate, well he *is hard* to beat. He has a good record in debating, but a condition in Domestic Science mars an otherwise spotless record. Ah, Steve, the way of transgressors is hard. We hate to see you go, but joy be with you.

IVAN RAY TANNEHILL, B. S., A. N. Σ., Calliope.

Press Club; Asst. Biol., '11; Junior Toaster W. B., '11; W. B. Com.; D. D. D. Com., '12; Ch. Lect. Course Com., '12; Pres. Calliope, '11; Pres. A. A., '11; Art Ed. Ady.; Ed. Denisonian, '10-'11; Ass't Editor, '10-'11.

Here is a specimen that defies interpretation. He simply won't elucidate himself. Four years of college life have opened up so many avenues for his genius that he might wake up any morning and find himself Vice Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, contributing editor of the Philistine, or Ambassador Extraordinary to the Court of St. James. The fact is that he could hold down any two of these jobs, and still find time to run the Lecture Course and meet weekly with the Press Club. Farewell Ivan, Denison's literary rushlight will burn dimmer when you are once gone.



STAFFORD RIDDLE WEBB, B. S., B. Rh., Franklin, Sycamore Club.
Cross Country Team, '09-'10-'11; Track Team, '10-'11-'12; Capt. C.
C. T., '11; Soph. Track Capt.; "D" Ass'n; Adytum Board; Frank-
lin Play, '09-'11; Pres. Engineer Society.

To live is a privilege we ought all to be proud of: to live in hope is a
greater privilege. "Miler" Webb is one of Denison's young hopefuls. His
life is full of hopes. And why should it not be? He is both young and fair,
and the world lies before him. We all hope that it will not lie to him.

JOHN ALVIN THOMPSON, B. S., Σ . X.
Quaker City H. S., '05; Football Team, '06; '09-'11, Taught school in
Minn. two years; Engineering Society.

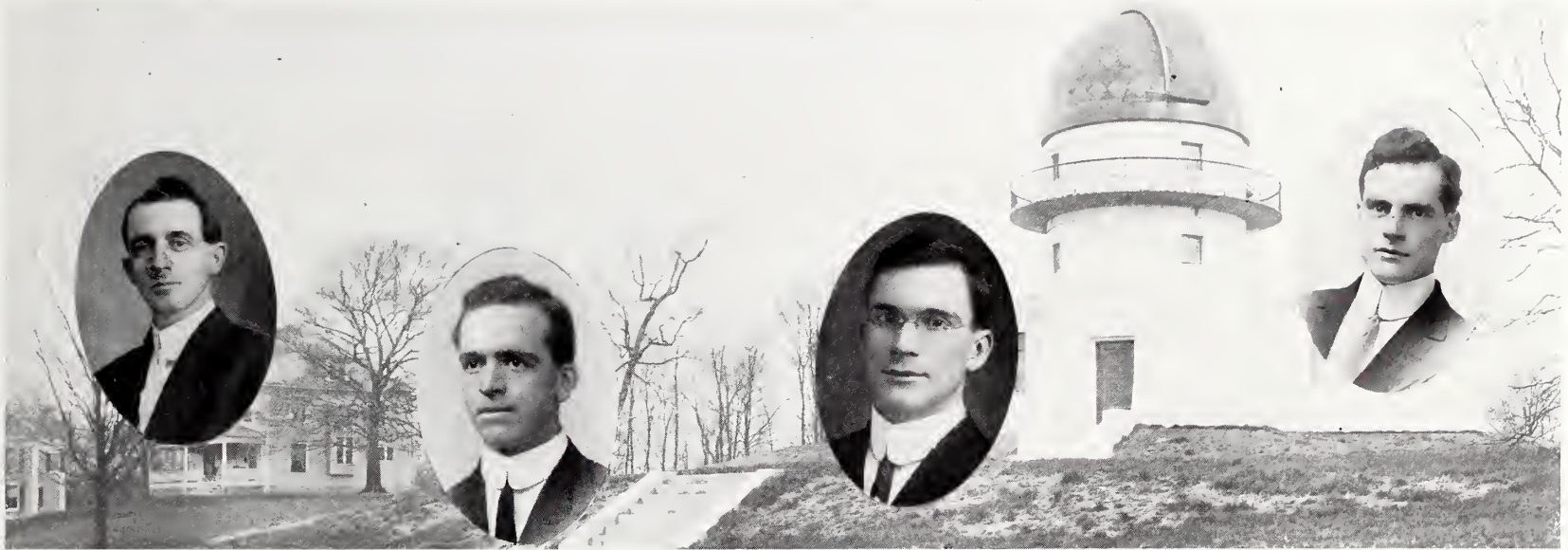
Old War Horse has been with us off and on for the last decade and the
hill will probably lose its balance when this 200-pounds of avoirdupois is
removed. John is a slippery article, at least all the "book larnin" runs off
and isn't absorbed, and no other theory explains it. He is going to teach and
heaven help the pupil if the rod is not spared.

DEXTER JUNKINS TIGHT, B. S., Φ . B. K., B. Rh., Franklin.
Doane Academy, '08; Class Athletics; Cross Country Team, '10; Ch.
Junior Prom. Com.; W. B. Com.; Asst. Physics Dept., '10-'11-'12.

When it comes to telling you how a thing ought to be done, "Dec." is
right on the job, and the worst of it is that he is usually right. Physics is his
specialty, and what he doesn't know about shocking machines isn't to be had
in this vicinity. Well known as the charter member of the Motoreycle Club
(Membership One,) "Dec." can get rid of books faster than any man in
college, and the old maids and school-teachers that have fallen for one of his
highly valued volumes are numbered by the score. In ten years he will endow
the University with a new library.

CHARLES BLOUNT VANCE, B. S., Franklin.
Franklin Play, '08-'10; Treas. Franklin Sec. Semes. Junior Year, Class
Basketball Team.

Charlie is another of those fellows who are hard to place. Not that he
lacks talent or sociability, by any means O, no! He has both, only he lives in
blissful ignorance of it. Charlie has his ambitions too, and you are often
fooled if you judge them by the house they live in, unless by the inverse pro-
portion rule. Blessings on you, little man.



CHARLES E. DAVIS, B. S., Φ . B. K., Franklin.

Supt. of Schools of Mt. Gilead four years; Barney Debating Team.

For downright honest work there are not many to equal Davis. To him school is a workshop which opens its doors at daylight and closes them—how for shall we say?—after day has gone.—He is a pronounced conservative, except in the one particular of co-education. Here he is a downright extremist. But never mind, we like his kind of Benedict and may there be more like him when he is “away.”

JOSEPH H. BOUTWELL, B. S., K. Σ ., Franklin.

U. of Wis., '08-'09; Class C. C. T., '09; Track Team, '11-'12; Glee Club, '09-'12.

Joe belongs to that peculiar group of people who under Dr. Coghill's tutelage peek thro microscopes and chloroform cats. Whether his strong affection for this department depends upon the nature of the work or upon the kindly associations of the laboratory is hard to find out. Joe is training himself to cut up little brown men in distant lands. In the meantime he practices on frogs and 'possums.

SCOTT W. CAMP, B. S., K. Σ .

Class Basketball Capt., '10-'11; Junior Banquet Com.; Adytum Board; Ass't Zool.

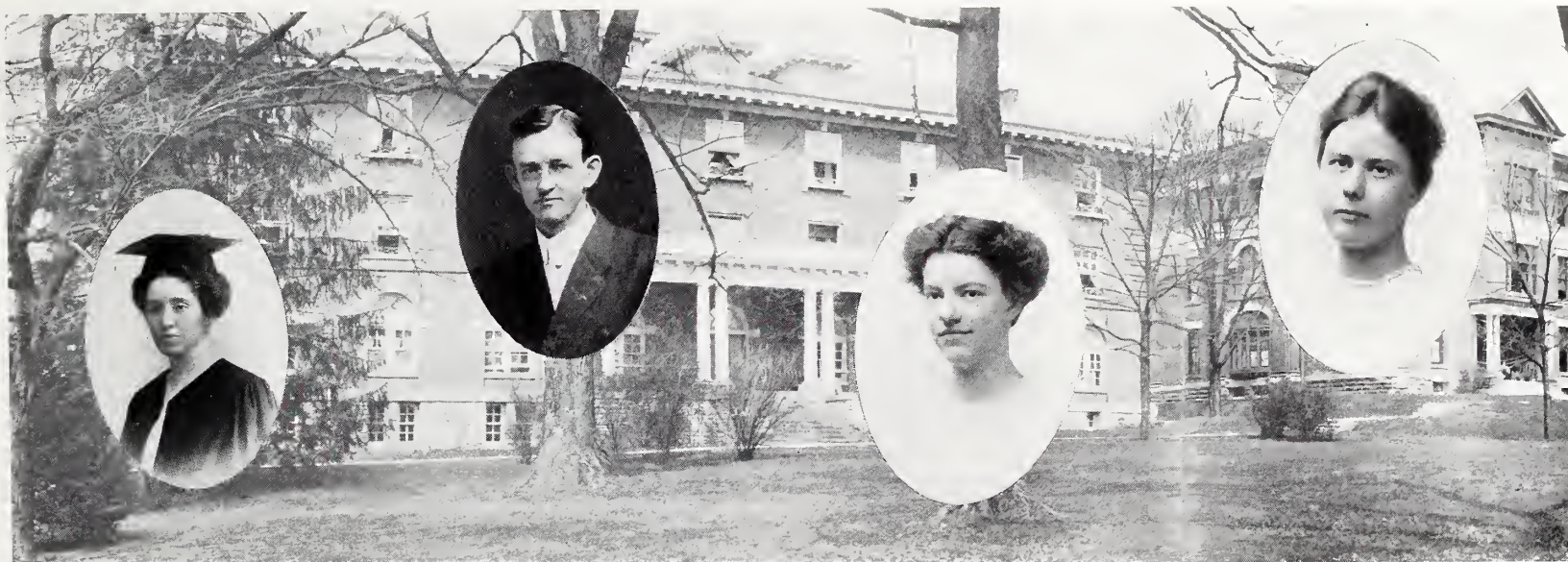
This is “Scottie,” and he inhabits the D. B. E. His appearance as he sits behind the glass case there with a stick of “Eat-Mors,” wherewith to entice the innocent prep, is truly impressive. And he has such an air in refusing credit. We have all (pretty nearly) been terrified by it—all except the Library Staff, whose credit is *always* good. Yet the peanuts he and Joe sell in the pasteboard boxes—the diminutive package, the magnificent price, you know—threaten to run Casey out of business. We'd almost rather have “Scottie” graft off of us than anybody else on the campus. This is because we *know* he isn't honest. O Scott, may'st thou graft forever.

TRACY M. PATRICK, B. S., K. Σ ., B. Rh., Calliope.

We think the saddest words of tongue or pen are these, I might have been an honest man. “Trace” is another horrible example. And how the Kappa Sigs do pile 'em up. It only lacks now that they assume the traditional three balls! Tracy has another diverting trait. He is supposed to put away the cards, or something, in the library. Now everybody knows that the Dean doesn't permit the boys and girls to study together in the library, especially in the alcoves. But is there any rule to prevent an assistant from instructing a benighted Semmite in the mysteries of the Dewey System? Lord, No!

PHILOSOPHICAL





HARRIETT NEWELL BRITTON, Ph. B., Philo.
Chicago U.; Class B. B. Team, '10-'12; Secy. Philo, '07; Secy. to Prof.
Clark Chamberlain and Dr. Herrick, '06-'08; Secy. to Dean of Wo-
men.

Harriett grew weary of her Alma Mater some three years ago and sought "fresh fields and pastures new." Now she has returned to the fold, and has joined the ranks of the present Senior Class. Harriett is tall, stately, and dignified. As "Official chaperon," she has a subduing effect even upon the irrepressible Phi Gams. In the years that are flowing toward us Harriett will probably become Dean of some college for women, and bring up it's inmates in that fear of constituted authority that is so especially emphasized at the foot of the hill.

WM. EVIN HUFFMAN, Ph. B., A. N. S., B. Rh., Calliope.
Asst. in Physics, '08-'12; Critic Calliope, '11; Pres., '12; Bus. Mgr.
Ady., '11; Bus. Mgr. Denisonian, '12.

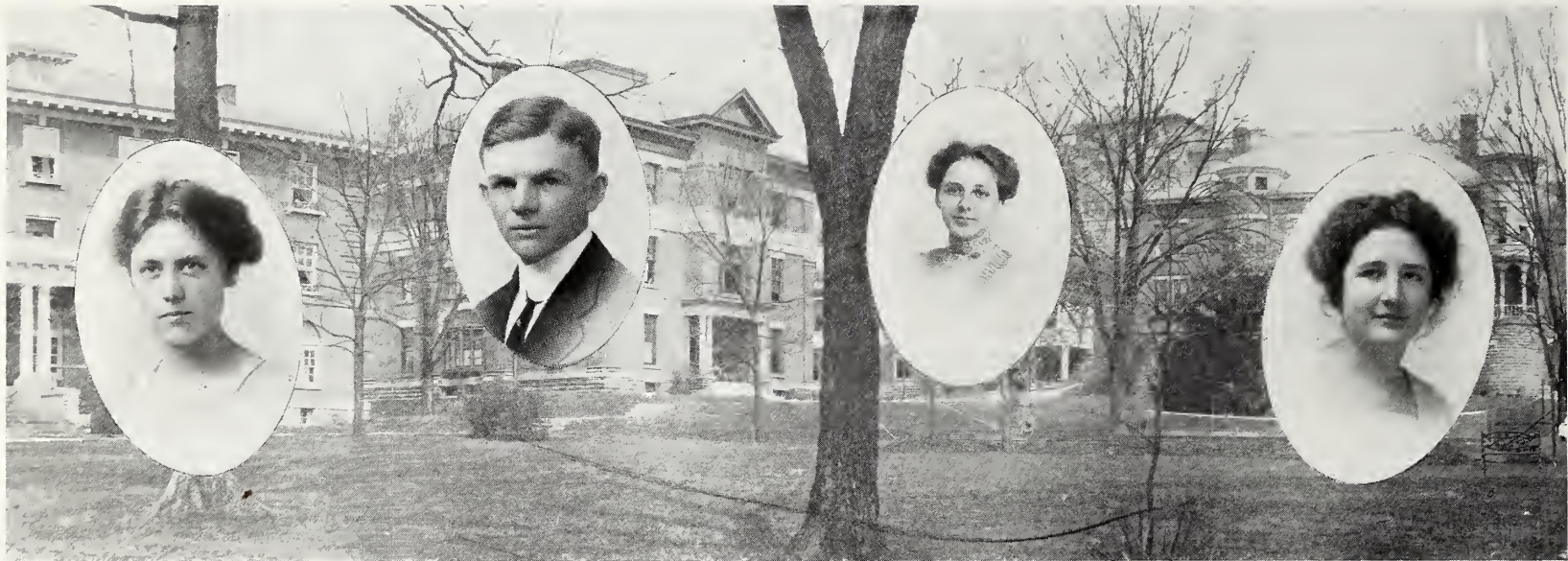
Some men are born great, others have greatness thrust upon them. Whether you believe it or no, "Bill" *does* belong to the latter class. For all of that Bill is a necessary asset in more than one college department. Fame has heaped honors upon his head by the cupful, by the bushel basket full, by the steam-shovel full, and still he is as modest as a blushing Boxwell graduate. But no wonder—look whom he is working for. May you get there, Bill.

MARIETTA BALL, Ph. B., Philo.
Akron, N. Y. H. S., '07; Mgr. B. B. Team, '10-'12; Capt. B. B.
Team, '11-'12; Honors in English.

"Teddy" came to us from New York state. From the very beginning of her college days all have learned to make way for her when she was a-scheming (!) When "Teddy" is not busy she is taking naps. Two very startling events have happened in "Teddy's" college days. The first is that once while she was practicing Domestic Economy in her room she lost her diamond ring in a glass of jelly. The second was that altho she was a Senior, "Teddy" forgot how to send her trunks to Ohio last fall and as a result was compelled to do all early official stunts in borrowed garb.

KATHERINE COURTNEY, Ph. B., Φ. B. K., Euterpe.
Northern Ill. Normal School; Critic Euterpe, Fall '10; Denisonian Staff,
'11-'12; Shep. Glee Club; Secy. to the Dean of Women.

We all felt full of vim and vigor until "Katrina" of the West came here. Then we saw what real energy is—"Katrina" is like a watch, she keeps on running. "Katrina" stands by our Dean and deals out permissions that are a joy to our hearts—sometimes. But however that may be, it is always "Laugh and Katrina laughs with you." One of the hardest of hard things is to say "Nay" to a request of her's, for Katrina will bring out her well known "Dearie," and "Yes, you can, you must," and in a minute we are submissive to her will. May it be always thus!



EDNA EDWARDS, Ph. B., X. Ψ . Δ ., Euterpe.
B. B. Team, '09; Glee Club, Secy. Class, '10-'11; Y. W. C. A. Cab.,
'11-'12; V. Pres., Euterpe, '11; Denisonian Staff, '11-'12; W. B.
Com.; V. Pres. Student Govt., '11-'12.

Edna is evidently imbued with the idea that "the proper study of mankind is man"; and she is devoting herself assiduously to this abstruse branch of science. The particular object of her research work is also a member of the present Senior Class, and their beaming countenances are familiar landmarks of the institution. Edna is so delighted with her course of study that she is in a perpetual state of giggles, which, semi-occasionally, burst forth in harmless explosion. 'Rest thee, fair damsel!

DONALD NEWTON JEWETT, Ph. B., Φ . Γ . Δ ., Calliope.
Chm. Soph. Social Com.; Junior B. Com.; Ady. Board. Y. M. C. A.
Handbook Com., '11.

"Twee"—so dubbed by a delightful mirth provoking episode—hails from Aberdeen, S. D., and hasn't set eyes upon that village for a quintet of years. He is nomadically inclined and cavorts over the nation wherever whim and fancy dictate. He has qualified for a globe trotter while in school by assimilating every offering of our language department and he is lustily crying for more.

"Twee" is somewhat small in stature, hence, has gracefully wiggled out of his career of college deviltry without yet being apprehended.

EVANGELINE DAVIES, Ph. B., Philo.
Granville H. S., '06; Geol. Soc.; Taught in Public Schools, '09-'10.

"Virgie" is indeed a girl after Prof. Willie's own heart. She comes from that "stur-r-dy ima-ag-inative race that's really worth something. "As her ancestors in the hills of Wales bravely struggled with the 'English,' just so has Evangeline in the hills of Licking, but unlike Llewellyn, she has not succumbed, but has razed all barriers and at last conquered the great Crawshaw himself. "Those Welsh are a g-r-e-a-t p-e-o-p-l-e."

ADA ELLIS, Ph. B., Σ . Δ . Φ ., Euterpe.
Capt. B. B. Team, '09-'10; Treas. Euterpe, '10; Class Tennis Cham-
pion, '11; V. Pres. Y. W. C. A., '11-'12; Secy. of Class, '11-'12;
Pres. Stud. Govt. Fall, '11.

To our most well regulated gathering of learners fore gathered a "Miss Ellis" of the West who had come with the intention of roaming over our campus. For two whole years this went on until Ada simply left. But we had no fear but that she would return to us for we knew that she would find much more "coziness" here than elsewhere. She returned, and returned to wander no more.



MILDRED ALICE HAWKE, Ph. B., Philo.
St. Louisville H. S., '06; Shep. Prep., '08.

For many years Denison has been noted for having the largest college menagerie in the state. The Hawke, however, has now digested all the crumbs of knowledge thrown at her by the Profs. and will be let loose in June. During her caged existence she has not only been tamed but trained. She now goes out to join her brother and sister Hawkes in the profession of animal trainers. May she soar to heights unknown.

WARREN D. MILLER, Ph. B., K. Σ., Franklin.
Pres. Senior Preps.; Member Athletic Board of Control, '11-'12; Baseball, '10; C. C., '11; Cheer Leader, '11-'12; Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Pres. Dayton Club.

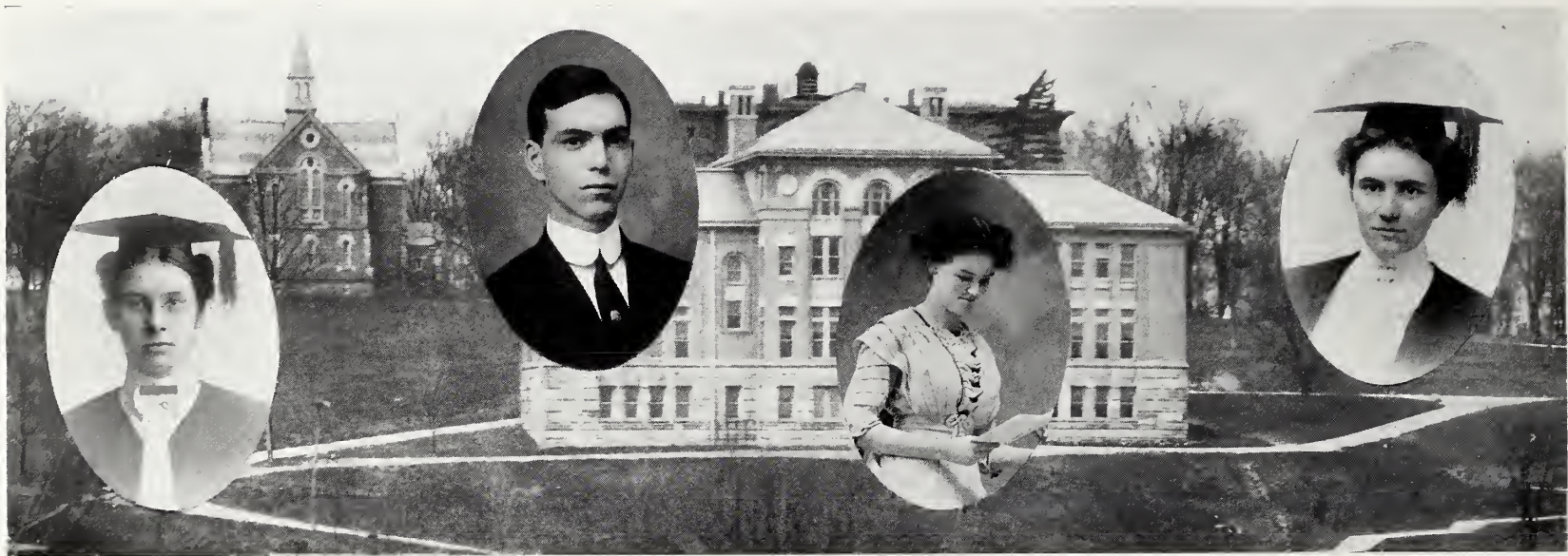
When you think of "Dusty" Miller, you think of a phase of college life which few other men represent. If he does not trail a list of scholastic honors after his name, he compensates for that by a host of warm friends. If his athletic achievements have not all been gilt edged, he has balanced that by an unselfishness to school enterprises that have won him a place in the hearts of all Denisonians. Success to you "Dusty," may your warm heart ever keep you from being "Muddy."

AGNES BERTHA EWART, Ph. B., Euterpe.
Shep. Prep., '07, Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass.

Bertha, as her photograph indicates, is somewhat disinclined toward slenderness. She is in a constant state of ebullition over some thrilling piece of information. Whenever a "Sem-ite" becomes aware of a heavy tread behind her, and hears a breathless voice exclaim, "Oh, say, did you hear?" she knows immediately that Bertha is approaching. Bertha is an expert swimmer, being especially skilled in diving, and when she makes her descent it behooves all bystanders to flee unless they are longing for an impromptu shower-bath.

MARJORIE HOLDEN, Ph. B., X. Ψ. Δ.
V. Pres. Ath. Ass'n, '10-'11; Pres., '11-'12; Class Hist., '11-'12; B. B. T., '09-'12; Glee Club; Ady. Board; Secy. Philo, Spring, '11.

Why, "law Pete!" here is "Midge." "Midge" is rather a diminutive lassie, but athletically inclined. Basketball is her specialty; she always makes a hit, especially when she tries to demolish the gymnasium by hurling herself against it. "Midge" has had some distasteful experiences with balky horses, etc., in the Gym, but she staunchly proclaims her earnest intention of becoming a Physical Director. "You better hadn't 'Midge.'"



RUTH MATHER, Ph. B., Philo.

Pros. Atty., Rec. Secy., Philo; Ady. Board; Treas. Y. W. C. A., '11-'12; Bus. Mgr. Senior Girls Play.

"Ruthie" is the sister of the famous "Cotton" Mather. Although she was very quiet at first she has proved to all that laughing is the best part of college life. There have been some events in the college life of this person that will come as a blow to all. Now "Ruthie" has a large vocabulary and a well trained one too, but what a shock it was when the dreadful term of "oh, shoot" was found to be among the learned words. Now we really believe that "Ruthie" never uses this phrase except when her shoe strings break or when she is awakened from midnight slumbers by serenades. Anyhow, swearing is always a naughty trick, and we wouldn't like "Ruthie" to learn.

CLAUDE S. MORTON, Ph. B., Σ . X.

Pillsbury Academy, U. of Minnesota, '08-'10; Vigilance Com.

Mr. Morton was an underclassman at the University of Minnesota, but after two years there, the promising bud was transplanted or transplanted itself to the more refined environment of a denominational school. By trade he is a brick layer, and he will go back to his native land to dry bricks in the Minnesota sun, at the same time imparting to the natives what he has learned. At any rate, here's hoping, Claudie!

HELEN JOAN HULTMAN, Ph. B., Φ . B. K., Philo.

Philo-Euterpe Contest, '11; Pres. Philo, '11; Secy. of Class, '12; Stage Mgr. Senior Girls Play; Secy. Dayton Club, '11-'12.

In the course of its history Dayton has contributed various prodigies to Denison's ranks. With the "Twelvers" she has indeed been lavish. But none have so startled Profs., college and town as the one who in the course of her intellectual pursuits could mount the ladder of scholastic attainment to the top rung, not stop there, but pursue her ascent on—on—two steps into space, then, don the wings of excellency and dwell in the heights of Professor's approval—Helen got an A double plus.

BERTHA McCRARY, Ph. B., Philo.

Granville H. S.; Ady. Board.

Bertha, who was always very prompt at classes and the first to be found in the classroom had a very serious mishap one day when going to pedagogy. She started out for the seven-forty class and got there at seven-thirty-nine.

Much to her regret she was forced to spend many precious college hours in Junior English and Gym. The title of fusser has been given to Bertha, but we are sure this is a very serious mistake. We are however, afraid that Bertha will go from college days to days of domestic science.



BEATRICE ELIZABETH O'NEAL, Ph. B., Philo.

Chap. Philo, '09; Corr. Secy. Philo, '12; Secy. Y. W. C. A., '11-'12.

"Bee" knows a bargain when she sees it. But there is one counter especially attractive to her. Each morning she visits the bargain counter of smiles, and purchases a supply that lasts until 9:45 P. M. She has become so much interested in Pedagogy that she practices it on the furniture of her room. Success has been hers. Even the bed kneels to her.

MAX BRALLEY NORPELL, Ph. B., Φ . I. Δ ., Φ . B. K., Calliope.

Denisonian Staff, '09-'10; Press Club; Pres. Senior Class.

After all it is brains that count. Any fool can go to college (provided someone pays the damage), and while there it is easy to attend classes, make a scrap book out of delinquent slips, fall in love with some pretty girl (usually a bright one, too), and finally graduate at the request of the faculty. But to have a head like a condensed encyclopedia and Webster dictionary combined is not the fortune of many men. That is the kind of cranium Max has. There is the making of a great corporation lawyer in this fellow if he were not so honest.

MABEL MOORE, Ph. B., Euterpe.

Honor Graduate Granville H. S.

Mable is a noble girl—
She was born in Noble County,
From the hills of South Ohio
She received an ample bounty.

Smart folks come from southern hills,
Smart folks, keen folks, sages, seers,
Mabel, sure, has proved this true—
She's gone thru in just three years.

EDITH MARGARET PHILBROOK, Ph. B., Euterpe.

Chap., '09, V. Pres., '10-'11, Pres., '12, Euterpe; Philo-Euterpe Contest, '11; Ady. Board; Secy. Geol. Soc., '11-'12; Y. W. C. A. Cab.; B. B. T., '11-'12; Biol. Asst.; V. Pres. Senior Class.

Edith has a biological turn of mind, and takes keen delight in removing the epidermis from felines who have departed this vale of tears by the chloroform route. She is also a fluent orator, and does effective work in separating poor, oppressed students from their filthy lucre, on sundry pretexts. Edith would make a valuable president for a suffragette society.



MARGARET SMITH, Ph. B., Euterpe.

Stud. Govt., '10-'11; Y. W. C. A. Cab., '12; Chap. Euterpe, '12; Denisonian Staff, '12; Biol. Asst.

"Peggy" is a tall, but not slender Easterner, who is afflicted with a severe case of "Bostonists." She revels in informing us "rude Westerners" how they do things in the East. "Peggy" also has some lingual defects which cause her to leave off her r's where they should be used and add them where they should not. Poor Peggy. We hope she will ultimately recover.

CHESTER ALDRITH POE, Ph. B., A. N. S., Franklin.

Mgr. Fresh. B. B. T.; Capt. Fresh. C. C. Track T's., B. B. Team, Track Team, Football, Team., '09-'11; Capt. Track Team, '11-'12; Denisonian Staff, '09-'11; D. D. D., '11; Ady. Board; Soph. Treas.; Junior Pres., Press Club, '09-'12.

Chester came here from Dayton, as the foregoing athletic record would almost prove. Besides running and jumping and such interesting stunts, Chester had some time to do other things. One of these was to take special English courses from Willie, wherein he always acquired "A's". We think that it was on a basis of some such nature as this that Chet got thro in three years' and a half time. Then Chet got messed up with the Press Club, took

to running about with Cally, and was interested in divers and several places in the editing of the Open Court—that feted sheet that lost more than one man's fair fame. Alas P. Yorick, horrid, Farewell.

EMIL EVELYN SAYRE, Ph. B., Philo.

Honor Graduate Granville H. S.; Chemical Society.

There never was a subject in or out of the classroom but what "Emma" can see thru in a twink. This is so wonderful that evidently she has spectacles of brightness. We understand that she has no place in her memory book for delinquent notices. Along domestic lines "Emma" is very proficient, as is shown by the extent of her sewing on Friday evening. She is "zehr" (Sayre) good in German classes of all kinds.

META STEVENS, Ph. B., Φ. B. K., Philo.

Philo-Euterpe Contest, '09; Secy. Philo, '09-'10; Y. W. C. A. Cab. '11-'12; Student Volunteer.

"There are meters of accent and meters of tone
But the best of all meters is 'Meter' alone."

"Meter" has been a faithful Stone Haller for the past three years. Her room was always a haven for wayfarers and she was always willing to give the stranger a mug of water or an orange. "Meter's" photo in cap and gown is now traveling with the Baker Art Studio Company as a typical example of popular senior beauty. Oh fortuna!



HENRY W. STEVENS, Ph. B., Franklin.
Y. M. C. A. Cab. '09-'10; Geol. Soc.; Chap. Franklin '11.

All of us have more energy than we can exhaust in plain study. It follows then, that the problem of school life is to find where that superfluous energy shall be utilized. Some play football, some play tennis, and some "play possum," but Henry, he plays, no he doesn't, he preaches, and no play about it.

Folks say there is a big pulpit waiting for him somewhere. Nevertheless he has some Green about him yet, but what's in a name, time will change that.

JANE ANNE WILLIAMS, Ph. B., Ph. B. K., Philo
Granville High School, taught in Public Schools one year.

Jane is a serious appearing damsel, whose most notable trait is an insatiable appetite for knowledge. Now in Denison everybody knows where to go to satisfy such a demand as that—the long room that is over Dr. Hundley's office, and the Treasurer's rooms. That is where the English courses mostly live, and when Jane once visited she was struck by the solemn air that hovers about—and stayed. *Who else ever would have done it? Jane deserves a premium for it!* Let us hope that she has won it—that prize for patient endurance!

ARTHUR ALBERT SCHAUWECKER, Ph. B.
O. S. U., '08-'09; Vigilance Com.; Ady. Board; Toaster Junior B.; W. B. Com.

We are all but human—we all do make mistakes. So did "Sprout." He went to O. S. U. But then he saw the evil that lies there, and came away. We have never been able to tell whether "Sprout" was really hurt by his sojourn there, but no one can see it, and that's the point, anyway—We always have to watch our social P.'s and Q.'s pretty closely when "Sprout" is about. In fact, he has gotten to be a sort of "Arbiter Elegantiarum" (frightful, isn't it?) and when "Sprout" takes off his white kids nobody dares keep his on. This position of his is expressed in the formula: "Sprout is to etiquette as Mrs. Elwood is to bridge."

GEORGE R. STRAYER, Ph. B., Franklin.
Waterloo H. S., Ministerial Assn., Barney Deb. T. '12.

Strayer is one of that kind of men who have for their motto, "The Lord helps them, who helps themselves." If he has made a place for himself in school, it is because he has done it himself, politics and wire-pulling have had little place in his daily task. And as to the Sem. Hush, who ever saw him there? Sooner would he spend his vacation in a plague infected district. The sad thing about him is, that when you remonstrate with him concerning this one-sided education of his, there is a felt contented "girl I left behind me" look comes into his eyes. Oh, George, you certainly have met your Waterloo.



SUMIO UESUGI, Ph. B., Franklin.

D. A., Ministerial Assn., Student Volunteer, Lecturer on Japan.

What Kipling said of Lord Roberts might well be said of Sumio Uesugi. "He's little, but he's wise; he's a terror for his size." Many audiences in Ohio and elsewhere have thought so when the little man from the east has poured out his eloquence upon them. We shall all be proud to think of you in the future, Sumio, and our best wishes go with you.

EDNA WILSON, Ph. B., Ph. B. K., Philo
Newark H. S., Asst. in German, House Council.

"Fraulein" Edna is slender and delicate looking, with a typical "school-marm" expression. German is Edna's specialty. If someone were to arouse her suddenly during the night, she would doubtless say, "Was ist das?" Edna is somewhat studiously inclined and "Dutch" Chamberlain rejoices in having at last found a student who will give two hours to the preparation of every lesson.

HOMER E. WICKENDEN, Ph. B., B. ©. II.

Y. M. C. A. Cab. '10-'12; F. B. T. '10-'11; Mgr. Soph. track T.; Glee Club; Ady. Board; Den's'n Staff; Treas. Senior Class.

"Homer's" pet hobbies are the conservatory music store and "Harmony." He runs the former and the latter runs him. When, between the halves of the Wooster-Denison game, "Livy" asked the boys in turn what they thought was the matter, "Wick" objected to "Deet's" lack of "harmony" in calling signals. Well, maybe Chas.'s voice was a little b (flat) when it should (bsharp). "Wick" expects to go into business and we hope he will be able to infuse a little of his "harmony" into its ranks.

LULU M. POUND, Ph. B., Philo.

Indiana S. Normal; Y. W. C. A. Cab. '08-'11; Student Volunteer.

More fun and merry making were added to Shepardson when "Lou" came. A caller became of chief interest to "Lou" as she went on with her college course. All "gym" credits were easily and most willingly made up during walking hours. She had a very extensive art gallery in her room, but all the themes were limited. It needs not to be said that these works of art came from the hand of the photographer. She was happiest when nigh-a-man (Ney-a-man).



Senior Music

LELAND ASHER ARNOLD, Grad. in Piano, $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$, Calliope.
Mt. Vernon H. S., Glee Club Pianist.

Leland hails from the wild environs of Knox County. Hereabouts he answers to the euphonious name of "Pad" and, as pianist and musician en generale, he resembles old Paderewski in more ways than one. Much of his time around Denison has been spent in the labyrinthine and heterogeneous depths of our Conservatory of Music, and we can imagine no better "Dante" to lead one thro it than he.

RUTH ESTHER ROCKWOOD, Grad. in Piano, Philo
Grad. in Organ '10; Sec'y Music Club '10; Ass't in Harmony.

If music hath charms Ruth is determined to find wherein they are located. For the last three years the Granville Presbyterians have sat in their pews

completely charmed by her tones. Now Ruth completes her second search which is on the piano keys. May the result be as equally charming.

SELMA LADZINSKI, Grad. in Voice, Philo.
Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cab. '10-'11; Pres. Mus. Club '09-'10; Student Volunteer.

When Prexy gives the Nineteen Twelvers a final shove into the "latus, latus, orbis terrarum" there will be some surprises. Not least of these will be in the music world. A prima dona enters. 'Tis true that in the course of years the sun may Brown this career begun so nicely, but 'twill be only a process of general preparation. Prima donnas there have been. Prima donnas there will be, but there is none like the Prima Donna of D. U.



Seniors in Art

LAURA HESTER WRIGHT, Grad. in Art, Philo.
Wash., Ind., H. S., Franklin College, John Heron Art School, Indianapolis.

Poor "Pud" was the wayward child of Burton. She needed a roommate to Steere her Wright so migrated to Stone. Burton objected to her departure because when she went "the man—the Sun, afternoon man"—went, too. In Stone she is living happily, including weekly scraps with everybody. Art is her specialty and her particularity designing. When she obtains her diploma she will begin designing her master piece—her life's ambition—a white satin dress with a train three yards long.

ADA BELINDA ROUDEBUSH, Grad. in Art, Philo.
Pros. Att'y Philo, '10; Street Council, '10-'11; '11-'12; Shep. Calendar Comm., '10-'11; Sec'y Soph. Class Y. W. C. A. Cab., '10-'11; '11-'12; Ady. Board, '11-'12.

Ada's name and picture appears here with her Nineteen Twelve, but Thirteen has claimed her since she alighted in the village in the fall of '09, and will claim her until June thirteenth gives the precedence to graduation. Ada has been in pretty much all of our class activities, from the first Freshman Social Com. down to the Adytum Board, where she drew pictures under difficulties that were hardly encouraging, at best.

Senior in Domestic Science

IRMA LEWIS BARNES, Grad. in D. S., Philo.
Joliet H. S., Northwestern U.

"Barnie" goes forth prepared to lay siege to hearts via stomach. She can give a written guarantee on all her cooking. Her fanciest stunt is cutting apples thru their diameters, but she is equally good at making short cakes long and potato eyes with cabbage heads. Yes she can sew, and she can bake, and she can make a wedding cake. "Barnie" may be forgotten, but her mayonnaise, never.



- THE PROM -

Alf...

Junior Class Officers



OFFICERS

President.....W. H. Heinrichs
 Vice President.....Ruth Adler
 SecretaryStella Cox
 Treasurer.....Q. A. Main
 HistorianMarguerite McNutt
 Poet.....E. L. Babb

COLORS

Orange and Black

YELL

Lucky, lucky, lucky we,
 We're as lucky as can be,
 Luckiest class you ever saw,
 1913. Rah! Rah! Rah!

Junior History

Sages frowned, the centennial inhabitants of Granville dubiously shook their heads when the numerals '13 appeared for the first time on the town and campus walks. But to us "the greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it." We choose "Lucky" for our motto, but prefixed it with a "P" then started out on our career.

The first obstacle we encountered was a defiant group of pigamy giants gathered about a formidable iron structure on Beaver Field. 'Midst ecstatic cheers from their ladies, our knights rushed to the fray. In a few minutes the pigmies lay wriggling on the field, while our knights scaled the iron structure and brought away the blue and maroon trophy. After the skirmish our heroes refreshed themselves by a plunge into the gravel pit, then met the remainder of the pigmies in the open field and completely vanquished them. That night as the flames of victory leaped upward from Sugar Loaf the centennial inhabitants of Granville *nodded* their heads, and sages smiled.

After our victory every activity of school life opened its doors to us. We entered society with the first Freshman 'prom' in the history of the University. In the class room we startled 'Gil' and Pence with our brilliancy; while one of our number immediately found his way to the debating team. Our athletic ability put new life in Coach Freeman because of Varsity prospects, and gave our girls the championship in basketball.

We began our Sophomore year by teaching the Freshmen what coming to college really means. We resolved to break all former records in class-room work and succeeded by making the highest Sophomore History grades that have ever been recorded in 'Dick's' office.

Our athletic record also was quite brilliant. Out of the twenty men on the football squad eleven came from '13, and among them the man who made the touchdown at O. S. U. In basketball we contributed three men who made the team an object of fear to all opposing teams. To baseball we gave more than half and to the cross-country, track and tennis we were also generous. But not alone to the men are our honors due; our girls as usual took a prominent place in all Shepardson athletics and again won the championship basketball pennant.

Our Junior year has seen us turn our attention more than ever to intellectual pursuits, but not at all to the detriment of our athletic record. We again had half of the football squad and basketball, track, and cross-country may be seen in the Athletic department of the Adytum.

The Junior Banquet furnished the first evidence of our intellectual bend by the depth of thought manifested in the toasts. Then the debating team looked to us for one of its captains, and was it not that very captain who almost took Wesleyan by storm? When the Seniors appeared for the first time in nun and priestly,

the method by which we greeted them was not only a characteristic illustration of our mental trend, but showed especially our artistic perfection.

Our greatest intellectual effort, however, that toward which the energies of almost the whole class have been directed, is the editing and published of the book of all books, the "Nineteen Twelve Adytum."

Throughout our course we have been noted for being a class of 'firsts'; we were the first Freshman Philosophy so large as to require the Chapel; first class not to be conditioned on a 'D'; first Freshman class to receive a broad education on the subjects of "connation and denotation" and first class to banquet

in the "Sem Annex." But our firsts do not stop there, we now stand out distinctly as the class that has put out the "first-rate" Adytum.

Our aspirations have been great, our achievements many and we devoutly believe them to be the result of our motto,—our motto of five letters, P—Luck.

"The orange and black for one more year,
Will lead in triumph, o'er doubt and fear;
May fortune guide us and never fail,
On the seas of the future we are to sail."

M. M. M.



The Prince

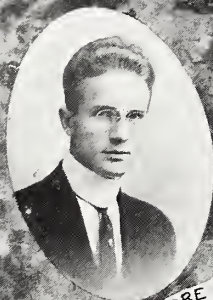
A prince there is—he's not of regal line;
His place of birth, a sturdy northern clime.
His boyhood, innocent of royalty,
Was passed in pleasant, sweet simplicity.
His youth was spent in learning and each day
Saw some obscuring mist dispelled from life's pathway.
He's in our midst, his presence inspires each one
In the accomplishment of that which he's begun,
And, under his kind, staunch and steady hand,
Lives are here moulded and sent throughout the land
To dispel the clouds of ignorance and strife
And to enhance the waxing usefulness of life.

You ask his name? 'Tis not for us to tell.
His life we all have learned to love so well.
If e'er you chance to tarry in the smile
That will unrest and waning hopes beguile,
You see the greatness of the man. You see
In him true greatness—the epitome
Of all life is, of all life's meant to be.

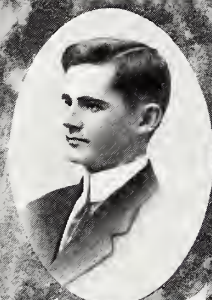
His mission to perform in life is done,
Not only when his course of years is run,
But rather, when true love is no more dear
And when the leaves of memory brown and sear
Are dead, then will our prince's name forgotten be.

The deeds of battle heroes famed and great,
That history delights to celebrate,
Are passing in their greatness when compared
To th' unadorned and spoken modest word
Which tells us that humanity is life,
Far more than hate or ignorance, is rife.
This prince of ours does advocate the things
That peace, a contentment, learning, living brings,
It is in these things that his greatness lies.
With him at helm our staunch old school shall rise,
Become a monument for everlasting right,
It's name, it's men and women, synonyms for might.

E. L. B.



R.C. MOORE



D.C. SIMPKINS



RUTH HASTINGS



GRACE WOODYARD



E.H. NOYES



C.R. DEETER



L.E. DE BERRY



KATHLEEN SIMMS



K. CRITCHFIELD



FLORENCE MCINTYRE



G.F. FINNIE



ADA ROUBESH



W. HEINRICHS



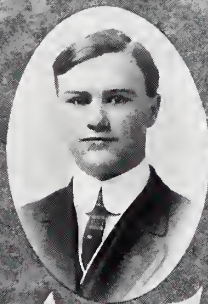
MINNIE G. TIGHT



F.D. OLNEY



L.E. MITCHELL



Q.A. MAIN



HARRIET DAVIS



HAZEL MARTIN



H.W. WEBB



K.L. HALL



LAURA PROUTY



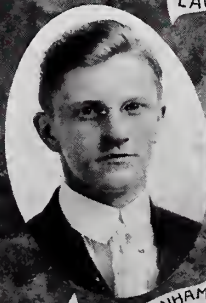
LAURA H. WRIGHT



MARY MUNRO



MAUD FERGUS



H.H. BURNHAM



EDITH SOUTHALL



F.W. MADSON



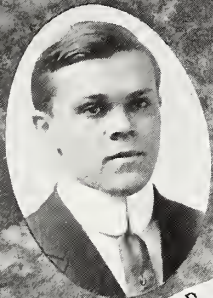
K.R. BABB



EVA NIXON



R.R. WEAVER



C.R. WOOD



C.H. REED



BESSIE NICHOLS



MARGUERITE M'NUTT



E.R. ASHCRAFT



R.E. NOTTINGHAM



VEDA VANDERVORT



JESSIE LAING



BESS BENNETT



ISABEL TALBOTT



H.E. DUNLAP



JULIA SEAGRAVE



C.H. HILL



STELLA COX



R.M. ASHLEY



M.K. REED



A.R. TUTTLE



W.W. HOLT



EDNA HAYES



L.A. ARNOLD



J.E. BOWMAN



J.W. WOLF



GRACE DOUP



RUTH HOPKINS



C.E. REICHARD



E.L. BABB



JULIA MOREY



E.C. RUPP



U.A. TANNEHILL



ELSIE NORTH



G.E. BLACK



H.H. MARTIN



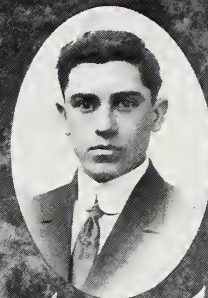
R.W. WATKINS



HELEN STREETER



M.G.T. STEERE



E.T. EDWARDS



W.J. CURRIN



RUTH ADLER



CHRISTINE HARTLEY



JULIA ROGERS



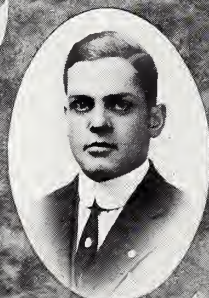
HAZEL LONG



H.W. NIXON



ORGA. DICKERSON



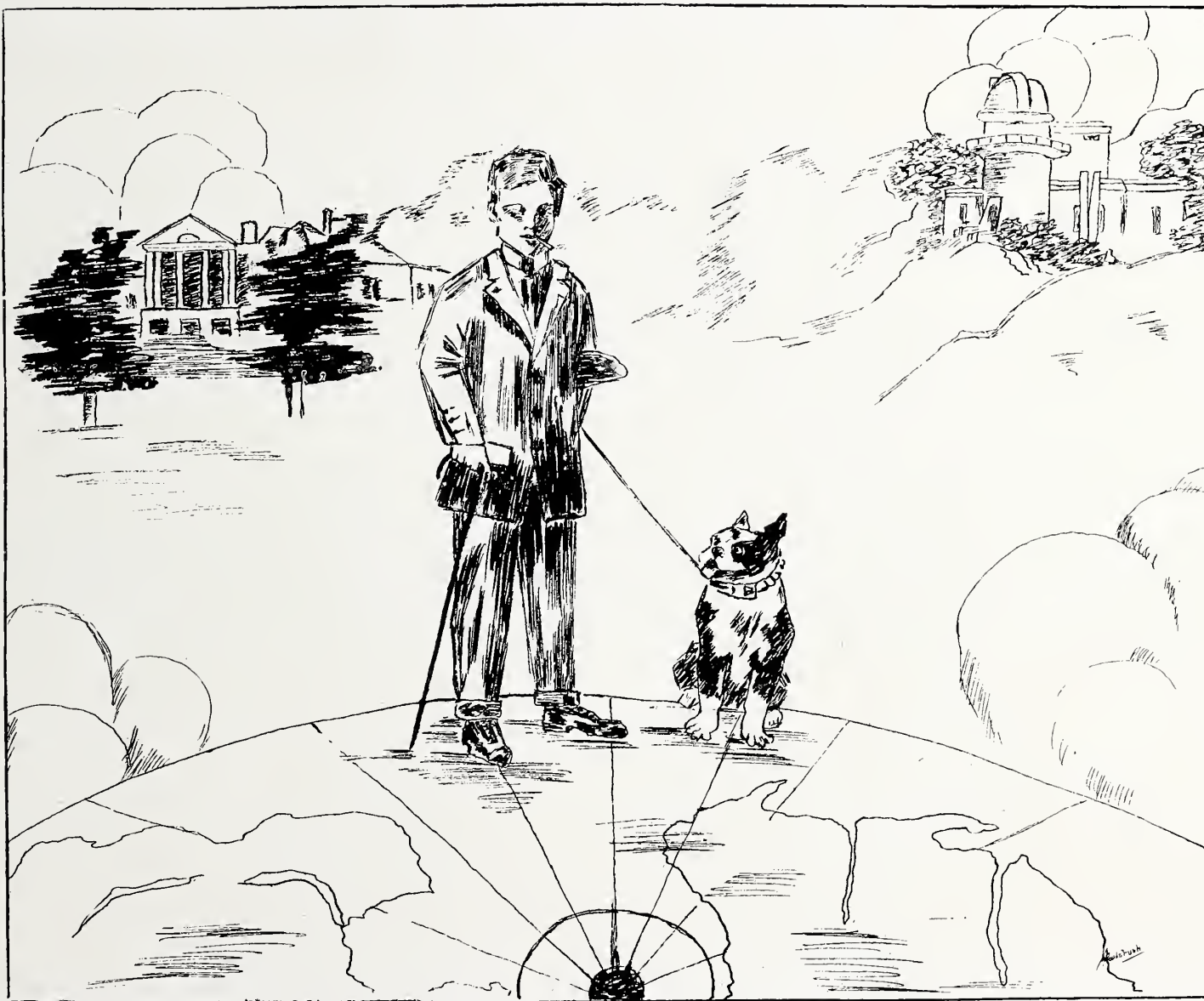
L.G. HEWINS



EMMA, ROSE



U.D. THOMPSON JR.



Sophomore Class Officers



OFFICERS

President.....J. N. Darrow
 Vice President.....Ruth Abell
 SecretaryGrace Shenberger
 Treasurer.....Earl T. Wolfe
 Historian.....Alice M. Bullett
 PoetHarriet Hunt

COLORS

Blue and White

YELL

Hoo-rah! Ki-rah!

D-E-N-I-S-O-N.

We-ah —!

Fourteen!

Sophomore History

Stop, look and listen to a most wonderful tale of the achievements of the class of 1914. Last year before we arrived as verdant freshmen folks had said "Nothing succeeds like success." Now all say with due reverence, no class succeeds like the class of 1914.

In the fall of 1910 after we had proved conclusively to the registrar that we were worthy to be a part of Denison we turned our attention to the serious things of our present life. There was work to be done and we were the class to do it. All classes save one seemed to feel our importance and it was our duty to bring that one to such a realization. The faculty recognizing the importance of this step, set aside a day for that purpose. We met the Sophomores on October 11th, and knowing how wrong it would be to entirely discourage them we took down the flag to show our strength and spirit and then allowed them to redeem themselves as best they could in the afternoon meets.

This was but the beginning of a glorious year of triumph filled full of successes, the natural outcome of such invincible class spirit.

This fall we returned as those tried and true. Upheld by the strong foundations of last year we were ready to go in and win. Not wishing to take the innocent Freshmen by surprise, they were warned by copies of our wishes placed at their

disposal. In spite of our aversion to strong means a class scrap seemed inevitable. On the night preceding the scrap some strategic Sophomores came across the Freshmen's scaffold. This was used in making the flag secure and after it had outlived its usefulness it was stored out of the way of 1915. Mere numbers gained the Freshmen the flag rush, but only after a hard struggle of an hour and twenty minutes—about twice as long as it had taken 1914 the year before. During the scrap the Sandows of '14, including 'Dutch,' each kept as many as seven Freshmen busy tying them. In the afternoon where real skill could be used the Sophomores showed their worth. The tug-of-war was scarcely begun before the Freshmen had succumbed. A similar result followed at Beaver Field at the football game when the disheartened Freshies were defeated with a 19-0 score.

In other forms of athletics 1914 has rightfully held a prominent place. Phelps, Curtin, Haskins, Watkins and Morrow have been honored with a place on the Varsity football team. Prouty, Chaille and Haskins have upheld 1914 by their work in basketball. In track, too, Matthews, Schropp, Miller, Morrow, Prouty and Phelps have represented us. In the inter-class basketball games the class held the championship for 1911 as well as the interclass championship for 1910 and 1911 in cross-country. Both the boys and the girls teams will probably hold the basketball championship this year.

Early in our Freshman year we began our social career. That evening spent in Swasey Gymnasium will long be remembered by all the members of the class. There it was proved that men as well as women could talk, for progressive conversations made the time seem very short. The class stunt of this year may rightly take its place beside the other. Three haystacks bore the merry members of 1914 to "Watkins," where a true Watkinesque spread awaited us. All too soon "Sem" rules broke up the jollification, but the return trip proved a fitting climax, for our way led through the Welsh Hills which were flooded with the glorious light of an autumn moon.

Being duly impressed during our Freshmen year with the extreme necessity of maintaining a margin and having absorbed unlimited quantities of Genung, we were ready this year to fol-

low the time-honored custom of all of our predecessors. We have labored with Sophomore History and are as yet undaunted. If our history were to stop here we could not claim for ourselves the position which we do, but our training at Denison is not one-sided. There is no activity in the school where one will not find the Sophomores in their rightful place. The history of 1914 is still in the making. The class will do its best, and whatever may be the visible results the sentiment of the class will always be—

1914, 1914, loyal ever,
Failing never,
Though defeated still the same,
1914 is our name.

A. M. B.

The Task

Pausing awhile before half-opened doors—
Already hearing sounds of beating tide,
Expectant and yet shrinking from the view,
They wait, impatient till the doors fling wide.

Once gone, some may return with laurelled brows—
Greeted as heroes by tumultuous throngs,
Sounding with clash of arms and clarion notes,
Conquerors heralded by palms and songs—

But there are other tasks for men to do—
And not less great the victory they may find.
May some have insight that may lead them on
To make their lives, not glorious, but kind.

To lift and work and sing among the crowd,
That, patient, stolid, has no time to play —
To turn some weary labor-deadened eyes
Upward, to catch the beauty of the day.

A blessed work it is for those who seek
To trace beneath the strains of clinging sod,
In every humble form of humankind,
The impress of the mighty hand of God.



Sophomores. Group I.



J. S. Clark, L. H. Chaille, L. L. Bruce, W. A. Douglass, E. J. Barney, E. B. Davis.
M. T. Burnham, F. O. Essex, Mary Lemon, Vivian Critchfield, Ruth Abell, C. M. Brown, G. D. Curtin.
D. P. Ely, Hazel Bailey, Mildred Bailey, J. N. Darrow, Virginia Crawford, Harriet Barrington, Ruth Barrington, C. C. Brown.

Sophomores. Group II.



C. W. Millikin, K. A. Pfeiffer, A. C. Prouty, R. Tuttle, L. N. Moore, R. W. Pierce, T. W. Phillips.
G. L. Thornton, Irene Hamilton, H. N. Phelps, Fay McKinney, C. Matthews, Harriet Hunt, A. C. Mayers.
R. W. Schwegman, Bess Hagmier, D. N. Moore, Marian Miller, R. M. Morrow, Mabel Lemley, J. Trainor, Vera Hockett.

Sophomores. Group III.



H. H. Holten, J. F. Haskins, R. Howell, E. C. Flory, Alice Bullett, C. R. Hastings, Luella Graham, W. W. Galloway, G. P. Hill.
 G. F. Lowery, Elizabeth Jones, Hazel Green, J. B. Kershner, Margaret McCutcheon, Florence Hannahs, F. N. Matthews, C. C. Hobart.
 W. W. Mastellar, Gladys Kemper, Grace Jones, R. A. Knouff, Harriet Haggard, J. R. Hartzog, Dorothy Finch, Fern Griffith, Margaret Gooch.

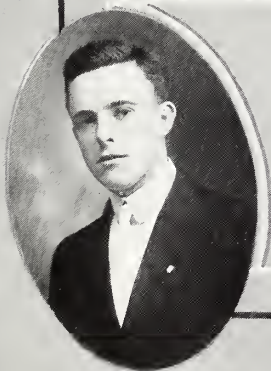
Sophomores. Group IV.



H. J. Schulman, C. J. Scott, R. R. Weber, A. K. Wheeler, C. E. Richards, Jr., C. F. Schropp.
Anna Swetland, Rachel Seagrave, Ruth Thomas, E. G. Villers, Helen Wolcott, Margaret Wasson, J. P. Sellers.
C. L. Warner, Irene Shenberger, E. T. Wolfe, Grace Shenberger, Edna Sellers, R. M. Warner, Lena Neth.



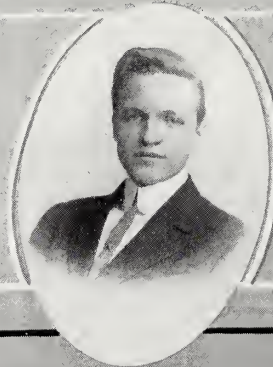
Freshmen Class Officers



DAVE REESE PRES.



RUTH DEARDORFF. V-PRES.



H.E. HANSON. SEC'Y.



RHODA MITCHELL. TREAS.

OFFICERS

President.....Dave E. Reese
 Vice President.....Ruth Deardorff
 Secretary.....N. E. Hanson
 TreasurerRhoda Mitchell
 HistorianEmily Spencer

COLORS

Old Gold and Royal Purple
 YELL
 Rickety! Rack!
 Hullabaloo!
 Fifteen! D. U.!

Freshman History

In the usual way, the class of nineteen fifteen entered Denison University; in the usual way it is composed of the products of various high schools; with the usual luck of Freshmen we have been introduced to Math, Latin, and Genung; and yet do we intend to make known, in a most unusual way, the capabilities that are stored up among our members. In history we are as yet infants, but it is the firm intention of everyone of the largest class that has ever entered this University to make time ring to the tune of "They're not only Quantity, but Quality.."

When we first met the welcoming smile of Dr. Hunt, we knew we were going to prove an unusually promising class. Time has not dimmed the prospect! Equipped, as we are, with the finest athletes, "Livy" is already casting a pleased, prospective eye on our men for the Varsity. It is with pleasure, dear readers, we state that the freshmen defeated the University basketball team in a well-fought game. How's that for an outlook? For it is, fortunately, only with the past that history deals, else this recital would seriously crowd the pages of our Adytum.

In the annual and inevitable conflict with the sophomores we accomplished the difficult and trying task of tearing down the hostile colors and finally tacking to the pole our purple and gold. Of course, in the afternoon, having satisfied the crowd with our heroic and spectacular deeds, we must show our generosity and good nature by yielding the tug-of-war and football game to our

advanced classmen or I fear they should have been "sorely put to it" to maintain their necessary dignity.

But our minds have not been wholly taken up with athletic feats. It is with pride that we refer you to the statement of Prof. Pence, the well-famed instructor in the intricacies of Rhetoric, that a greater number of "A's" have been awarded in the first semester of Freshmen English this year than he has ever been forced to record before.

Do not think that we have found no time to develop our social propensities. Each Freshman boy and girl will long remember the merry hay ride to Watkin's farm, where not only a mock football game, but other kinds of fun, were indulged in and "the inner man" was fully and joyously satisfied. Then, the charming ride home in the moonlight with many a song and lusty college cheer, a successful social stunt indeed.

Not here, even, shall our exploits end. So let us leave you with the idea that "well begun is half done," and we're straight on the road to success.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make *our* class sublime;
Yea, advancing, leave behind us,
1915 crowned in Time.

E. S.



A part of the Freshman Class, and some friendly Juniors, who *did* happen to come to Class Meeting.



Freshmen. Group I.



W. J. Chamberlain, L. C. Cherry, P. F. Clark, B. B. Ashbrook, J. I. Cleveland, S. A. Campbell, G. F. Burrer.
R. C. Brown, Margaret Allen, Mabel Briggs, Hazel Bolin, Virginia Blackford, Lillian Boggs, H. R. Biggs.
B. E. Bradford, Beatrice Carson, Mabel Cochran, Eva Carpenter, Edith Beard, Louise Ballard, Margaret Boyer, Mabel Crawford,
H. B. Carney.

Freshmen. Group II.



M. B. Gillespie, G. L. Howell, N. E. Hanson, C. L. Fox.

Bertha Frank, Helen England, Lucile Ferris, Claire Geach, Charlotte Harmsted, N. F. Hascall.

M. H. Cole, Mabel Jones, Olive Grayburn, Imogen Hamblen, Florence Foster, Winifred Hamilton, R. N. Collett.

Freshmen. Group III.



W. H. Knapp, J. P. Jones, Marie Lyon, W. C. Jordan, A. M. Harshbarger, A. A. Grubb.
E. L. Hatton, W. E. Hughes, Phoebe Johnson, Faye Henry, M. Gregg, R. E. Howell.
E. Hewitt, H. D. Hopkins, Carrie Hawley, Grace Jones, Martha Hartshorn, Gladys Laughlin, W. H. Hobart, R. Jones.

Freshmen. Group IV.



J. R. Hoy, O. B. Kirk, J. McGuire, L. M. Rankin, W. C. Overturf.
E. H. Morris, B. C. Morris, Beulah Moyer, E. Mills, R. Morris, J. B. Long, Jr.
Margaret Ramey, Elizabeth Matthews, Elizabeth Prine, Esther Lemon, Mildred Moore, Sarah Moorehead, Vivian Perry.

Freshmen. Group V.



J. B. Allen, C. T. Stevens, W. S. Sedgwick, W. B. Roach.
Sarah Tritt, Ethel Russell, Edith Shreve, Katherine Sedgwick, Ethel Sharer, Verna Salisbury, Edna Schropp.
G. M. Roudebush, J. S. Tattershall, Veda Sedgwick, Ruth Schaffer, Abigail Rowley, H. S. Stout, C. W. Prine.

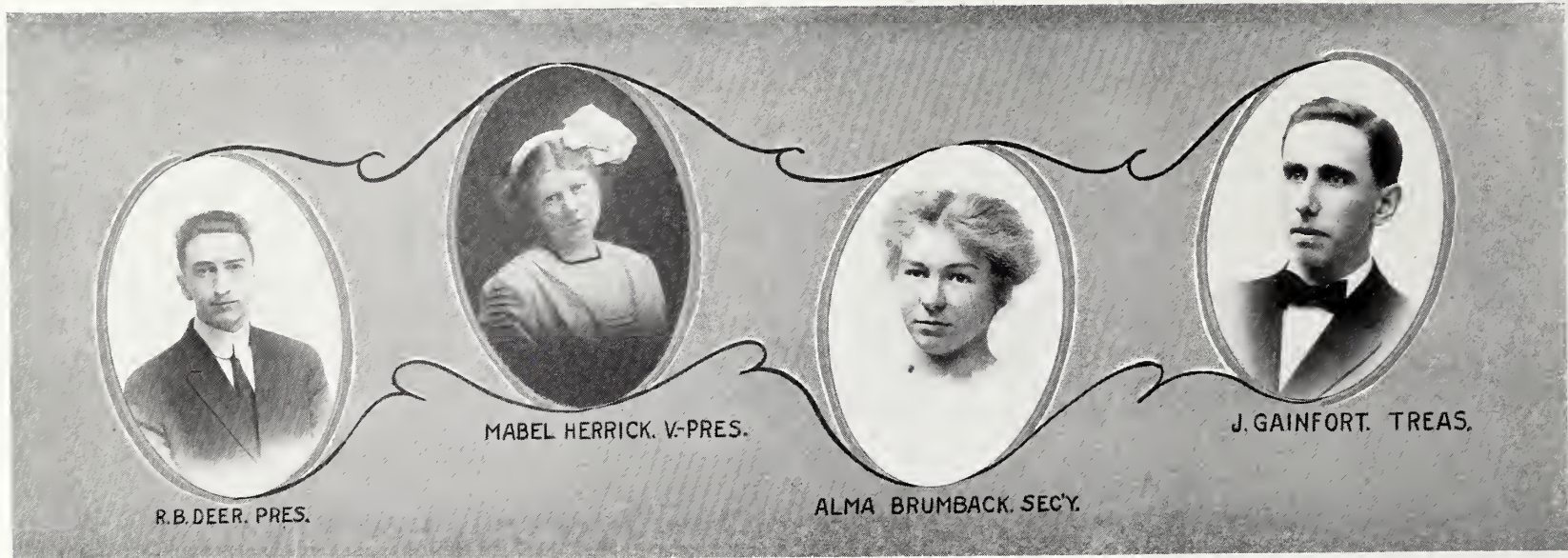
Freshmen. Group VI.



Julia Tulloss, Emily Spencer, Lucile Summers, Susan Thresher, R. Townsley.
P. V. Wooley, Margaret Tipton, Vera Smither, Harriet Stoddard, Mary Suvoong, Eva Wright.
J. S. Ward, W. B. White, J. E. Van Fossen, E. J. Shumaker, Lawrence Wright, R. Wurst.



Senior Prep. Class Officers



OFFICERS

President.....R. B. Deer
Vice President.....Mabel Herrick
SecretaryAlma Brumback
TreasurerJames Gainfort
HistorianBlanche Dull

COLORS

Black and Gold.

Class History

The Senior Class of Doane Academy began its career in 1908, with a large enrollment and more enthusiasm than usual. Since then the class of '12 has endeavored to be foremost in all Academy activities; nor has its purpose been altogether thwarted. It has taken an active part in athletics; it has represented Doane in contests and debates; and it has maintained a higher standard of scholarship than any class for some years past.

The class called its first meeting September 26, 1911, for the purpose of organization, electing officers and appointing committees. But perhaps the most enjoyable meeting was the one held on December 16, in Doane Gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated with the class colors, black and gold. It was,

indeed, a pleasant evening, and one to which the class will long refer as the best social "stunt", during its Academy course.

But we need not mention the past, more; we hope the spirit and impress of the class will be felt in Doane, for we have tried to make the Academy better by our attendance here. We are now looking to the future. And as the new school year will begin we desire to make Denison and its success our aim.

As Doane is a part of the University, so we hope to grow into the spirit of the larger school, and it is to Denison that we shall now turn our attention, but ever keeping a fond affection and loyal heart for dear old Doane.



Senior Preps



H. C. Nellis, C. A. Powell, D. R. Pratt, R. L. McCann, E. P. Sheldon, E. Chesshir, P. Rugg.
K. L. Ullman, Alma Brumbach, Fern Ashbrook, Blanche Dull, Alice McGuire, Mabel Herrick, C. E. Boggs, P. W. Curtis.
E. W. Morrill, G. W. Day, J. W. Gainfort, R. B. Deer, H. L. Kier, R. B. Barrington, A. S. Johnson.



THE ACADEMY



THE 'CADS





An Appreciation

(To Coach Walter J. Livingston, '09)

The wisdom of the choice of Walter J. Livingston as coach and physical director at his alma mater has already been proven. As a student of Denison his career was eminently successful. He holds the proud record of having played in every minute of every varsity baseball, basketball and football game during his four years in college, and was captain of each team once. It was everywhere conceded that he well deserved his positions upon the All-Ohio football and baseball teams. Upon the Glee Club he was equally successful, as one of the soloists. But his student activities were not limited to these circles, for he was a leader in literary, social and religious organizations being a member of Franklin Literary Society, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the College Y. M. C. A.

Upon his graduation he accepted the directorship of the Physical Department of the Newark (Ohio) Y. M. C. A. He

pushed activities there with his accustomed vigor and enthusiasm, and when, in the Spring of 1911, he accepted the position he now occupies, his many friends in Newark keenly regretted the loss of such a man as they realized him to be.

But his coming to Denison was welcomed from all sides. An early start at football in the fall showed up his ability. With seven veterans at hand, a number of last year's freshman team and many new men, "Livy" rounded out a team that was a credit to this or any other institution. Out every afternoon, rain or shine in his togs, along with the boys, he urged, counseled, advised and directed as he felt necessary, until he had gained the utmost confidence of all. It can well be said that he gets that out of his teams which all are glad to give, their best. Denison is proud of "Livy."

Officers of the Athletic Association



Officers of the Athletic Association

President	I. R. Tannehill	Treasurer	A. M. Brumback
Vice President.....	Q. A. Main	Chairman B. of Control.....	R. S. Colwell
Secretary	H. E. Dunlap	Secretary B. of Control.....	W. H. Heinrichs
	Student Mem. of Board.....		J. L. Maloney

AND

The Wearers of the Denison "D"

A. G. Adams—1911—Te, Te (M.)
 H. D. Anderson—1911—F, T.
 R. M. Ashley—1913—B, F.
 W. F. Becker—1912—F.
 L. G. Black—1913—B, BB, F.
 J. H. Boutwell—1913—R, T.
 C. K. Boyer—1911—B.
 C. E. Brown—1912—BB.
 N. H. Carman—1911—C. C., R, T.
 H. W. Chamberlain—1911—BB (M.)
 W. C. Coe—1911—BB, F, R, T.
 A. B. Conley—1911—F. (M)
 G. D. Curtin—1914—F.
 C. A. Deeter—1913—B, F.
 H. E. Dunlap—1913—F, R, T.
 E. T. Edwards—1913—C. C., C. C.
 (M), T.

B. C. Forsythe—1912—B, F.
 C. C. Gibson—1911—F.
 J. F. Haskins—1914—F.
 W. H. Heinrichs—1913—F, R, T.
 L. G. Hewins—1913—B, F, T.
 F. M. Higgins—1912—BB.
 C. H. Hill—1913—Te, Te. (M).
 W. W. Holt—1913—B. BB.
 J. F. Hoskinson—1911—B, B (M).
 W. P. Huffman—1911—T (M)
 J. L. Maloney—1913—F.
 R. F. McCann—1912—BB.
 R. B. Miller—1914—C. C.
 W. D. Miller—1912—B, C. C., C. L.
 P. D. Morrow—1912—B, BB.
 R. H. Morrow—1914—F.
 C. A. Neyman—CC, CC (M), T, T,
 (M).

A. S. Orcutt—1911—CC, T, T.
 F. C. Parks—1911—F. T, T. (M)
 H. N. Phelps—1914—F.
 C. A. Poe—1911—BB, F, R, T.
 H. C. Reynolds—1913—T.
 E. C. Rupp—1913—B, BB, F.
 L. A. Rumsey—1911—F. (M).
 H. F. Sweet—1913—F, T.
 J. A. Thompson—1912—F.
 E. G. Villers—1914—CC.
 S. E. Watterson—1913—B.
 H. W. Webb—1913—B, T.
 S. R. Webb—1912—CC, T.
 H. E. Wickenden—1912—F, T.
 G. B. Williams—1911—B.
 C. R. Wood—1913—F.
 A. M. Zell—1911—F.



The Foot-Ball Season 1911

On Saturday, September 16th, the first football practice of the year was held. With seven veterans in the line and a number of last years' scrubs to pick from besides many new men, prospects looked bright. "Livy" set all hard at work falling on the ball, tackling, straight-arm and "leg driving." Each afternoon showed the result of the previous day's hard workout and in two weeks all were in good condition for the first practice game with Doane Academy. The Varsity had no difficulty in running up a 19 to 0 score but the weak points showed up strongly and were so fortified in the following practices that all were confident when the team met its first collegiate adversary on Beaver Field, Oct. 7th. Wooster proved "easy picking" although the 6 to 5 score does not show it.

For the first time in the history of the school the Cleveland Scientists did not win a victory from us and Case rooters felt lucky to have escaped with a 0 to 0 score from the game in which they had been outgeneraled and outplayed. The following week found our boys at Oberlin where a fluke touchdown and a

beautiful field goal gave our opponents a 9 to 0 victory in a very evenly matched game. Wittenberg's and Otterbein's scalps were taken with scores of 8 to 0 and 23 to 8, respectively. The same thing that was said of the Case game might be applied to the 0 to 0 tie with Cincinnati and with equal force. Kenyon was easy for us and a 23 to 6 score made sweet revenge for last year's fluke defeat.

Before "four hundred" Denison rooters, Wesleyan's heavier team was enabled to batter down our lighter men, by the way of the mud sea on which the battle was waged. Our noted speed was effectually hampered and our famous tricks could not get well started. Score 17 to 0. But the West Virginia mountaineers had to feel our spite and give us that beautiful blue and gold football that adorns our trophy case, representing to all our 5 to 3 defeat of W. V. U. This proved to be a grand finale for one of the best seasons ever seen by a Denison football team. Here's to future successes.

The Season's Scores 1911

DATE	PLACE	D. U	OPPONENTS	
Sept. 30	Granville	19	Doane	0
Oct. 7	Granville	6	Wooster	5
Oct. 14	Cleveland	0	Case	0
Oct. 21	Oberlin	0	Oberlin	9
Oct. 28	Springfield	8	Wittenberg	0
Nov. 4	Granville	23	Otterbein	8
Nov. 11	Cincinnati	0	Cincinnati	0
Nov. 18	Granville	23	Kenyon	6
Nov. 25	Delaware	0	Wesleyan	17
Nov. 30	Fairmount	5	U. of W. Va.	3



RUPP—Captain “Babe” was one of the stars of this season and well deserves his place as left halfback on the All-Ohio eleven. He has 31 of this year’s points to his credit. His strong point was line-plunging, where he picked his holes instinctively. “Babe’s” straight arm on end runs was a terror to tacklers. Rupp stands 5 ft. 11 in. high and weighs 165. He is a Junior and has another year on the team.

DEETER—“Deet” is a born general. His heady direction of the plays from the quarterback position has in no small measure accounted for the team’s fine record. “Deet’s” long suit was catching and running back punts, for he is an expert dodger. Charlie well deserves the captaincy for next year. He is the lightest man on the team, weighing 140 pounds and standing 5 ft. 10 in. “Deet” is a Junior, too.



ASHLEY—“Big Bob” proved to be the mainstay of the left side of that “Stonewall line of defense.” At left tackle he opened up big holes for the backs on the offense and on defense was fairly impregnable. He was sorely missed in the Wesleyan game, being kept out on account of injuries. He and his mate, “Big Jawn,” made as fine a pair of tackles as there was in the state. “Bob” is 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs 185. 1913 is glad to own him, too.

CURTIN—“Curt” changed off with “Goat” at center. More of the team’s success depends on a center than is generally thought. He never “balled up” the many signals he had to know and his passes could not be improved upon. Curtin is 5 ft. 9 in. tall and weighs 156 pounds. George made good in this his first year on the team and we are glad that he has two more years in college.



DUNLAP—"Rhiney" served a good apprenticeship on the scrubs last year and everybody was glad to see him get his D this year. Although light, "Rhiney" was a fearless line plunger, and made a fast full-back on a fast backfield. Harold distributes 140 pounds over a 5 ft. 11½ in. frame. Dunlap is a Junior and will play again next year.

FORSYTHE—Ben's work at right guard has helped make Denison's brilliant linework what it is. On defense and offense he was equally good and opposing backs found him a hard one to hit. Ben stands 6 ft. and weighs 167 pounds. His three years of football, two of them on the team, have stood him in good stead this season. Ben is a senior and his will be a hard place to fill.



HASKINS—"Teck" played his first year in college football at left end. Injuries kept him out of several of the early games, but upon his return he made up for his absence. "Teck" is very fast and expert at pulling down long forward passes. His tackling was very consistent. Haskins weighs 146 pounds and is 5 ft. 9 in. tall. He has two more years to play.

HEINRICHS—This was "Fish's" first year on the team. He changed off at left end and was noted for his booting. He saved the Wooster game from being a tie. "Fish" is 6 ft. tall and weighs 145 pounds. He is a Junior.



PHELPS—Harry is an old Ashtabula High School star and in his first year of college football lived up to his high school reputation. A right half his best work was done in interference and in long end runs. He is the fastest man on the team and his forward passes are all that could be desired. He weighs 160 and is 5 ft. 10½ in. tall. Harry has two more years to play for D. U.

THOMPSON—"Big Jawn" was Denison's best linesman and fully deserved an All-Ohio eleven position. "Tommy" was a fiend on defense and rarely if ever did he miss his man. For such a big boy "Jawn" was exceptionally fast getting down under punts, and time and again got the man with the ball before the ends did. Tom's best game was the whole season. His weight was 178 and height 5 ft. 11½ in. His will indeed be a hard place to fill.

HEWINS—"Buck" used his experience gained on last year's scrub eleven to good advantage and won his letter without a doubt. "Hewie's" work at left guard was good both in opening up holes and smashing up line bucks. The West Virginia game was his best performance in togs. "Buck" has 170 pounds and 6 ft. of height. He is another Junior and has one more year to play.

MORROW—"Tony" originally was a backfield man, but when "Teck" got hurt he went in at left end. Fast, fearless and small, "Jig," makes an ideal end. His toe work secured for him his position on the team. Denisonians saw him at his best in the Otterbein game. "Tony" is the team's midget, for he is 5 ft. 8 in. short and 148 pounds light. We are glad "Tony" is a Soph. and has two more years in college.



WATKINS—"Goat" got a late start at football this fall because of faculty complications, but he proved to be a valuable man in the line, although in prepdom he was a star fullback. At center "Goat's" passes back for punts were always good. In breakup forward passes on the secondary defense "Goat's" work was exceptional. He weighs 173 and stands 5 ft. 10 in. "Goat" is a Soph. and so has two more years to play.

WICKENDEN—"Wick" is one of those men whose value is in their steadiness. At any time or in any place he was to be relied upon. Somewhat light for fullback but good line plunger and a valuable man in interference on end runs. "Wick's" secondary defense work was his strongest point. Weight 145 pounds, height 5 ft. 9 in. We will miss his voice too on the singing football team for he is a Senior.

WOOD—"Black" has the enviable reputation of being the best tackler on the team. At right end he played every quarter of every game this fall. "Black" is fast getting down under punts and his fearless tackles seldom miss their target. His nailing of forward passes was brilliant all season, and it was to this feature of his work that we owe our victory over West Virginia. Weight 160 pounds, height 5 ft. 11 in. Juniors are proud of their classmate.

RUMSEY—"Butch" filled a hard place well by stepping into the manager's place this fall. From a financial standpoint his team was a great success and he well deserves his re-election. From the team's point of view he is a good manager for they always got what they needed and generally what they wanted. "Butch" was a good "Papa" to the team. Height, variable; weight, more so.

The Foot-Ball Team



Top row—Watkins, Wickenden, Haskins, Pfeiffer, Curtin, Deeter, Mgr. Rumsey.
Second row—Martin, Thompson, Forsythe, Capt. Rupp, Hewins, Ashley, Cramer.
Bottom row—Heinrichs, Morrow, Wood, Phelps, Schropp, Dunlap.

BASKETBALL



The Basketball Season 1911

In dealing with the athletics of the Adytum a problem has come up before the editors of the department, needy of solution once and for all. In past years it has been the custom of athletic editors to include in their department accounts of all the sports which took place between the periods when the preceding annual went to press and the limit of time set by their own printers when their dope sheets had to be complete. This system of work broke the basketball season up into two parts, one of which was reported in the annual of that year and the other left for the following year. The indoor and outdoor track seasons were similarly affected. The present editors have devised the scheme of placing in their annual all sports that occur in the seasons included between January first of the preceding year and January first of the year in which their book goes to press. This leaves a definite amount of work for each year-book to report. It is the sincere desire of the present editors that this plan will find approval with our successors and be adopted by them for its advantages are apparent to them all. In accordance then with this custom, it will be our endeavor to recount in full the incomplete basketball record of last season and leave the 1912 season to our successors. Moreover in dealing with track we shall include the indoor season with the outdoor, although it was also written up in the Adytum of 1911.

The basketball season of 1911 was the most successful in the history of Denison. The team began its work early in December with two veterans of the previous year and many Sopho-

mores with prep. reputations behind them. Under "Doc" Freeman's able coaching and Captain Higgins competent leadership a team was soon rounded into shape that was quickly recognized all over the state as a "hummer." The regular men were chosen shortly after the Xmas holidays and carefully drilled on the signals. The first game was held on the local floor and proved to be an easy victory over Baldwin-Wallace 54-27. But the great triumph was our defeat of our Columbus rivals. A 32-31 victory over them paved the way for O. S. U's. discontinuance of athletic relations with Denison. Otterbein then met defeat 45-8 and were unable to score a field goal. Carnegie Teck proved to be about the same class and were 'walloped' 41-9. A little gloom fell on the southern trip when Muskingum beat us in a dog-kennel, 40-37, but the boys scalped Marietta, Ohio U. and Parkersburg "Y" in quick succession for retribution.

But "there was great rejoicing in Israel" when Syracuse was beaten 37-28 and Wesleyan was "sold at auction" 37-27. The refereeing of Ned Paul of Cleveland was the best seen on a local floor. The northern trip was a hard one and rather disappointing but a subsequent victory over Cincinnati mollified the home rooters. The season ended with a 24-13 victory over our Gambier rivals the night after Wooster won their game 35-26. This team won some splendid games for alma mater as the trophy case will testify, and their record did more toward gaining a wholesome respect for Denison on the basketball floor than almost any team that preceded it.

The Season's Scores

DATE	PLACE	D. U.	OPPONENTS	
Jan. 11	Granville	54	Baldwin	27
Jan. 14	Columbus	32	O. S. U.	31
Jan. 21	Granville	45	Otterbein	8
Jan. 28	Granville	41	Carnegie T.	9
Feb. 2	New Concord	37	Muskingum	40
Feb. 3	Marietta	28	Marietta	18
Feb. 4	Athens	18	Ohio U.	5
Feb. 6	Parkersburg	51	Y. M. C. A.	37
Feb. 15	Granville	37	Syracuse	28
Jan. 25	Granville	37	Wesleyan	27
Feb. 18	Westerville	51	Otterbein	35
Feb. 22	Delaware	25	Wesleyan	27
Feb. 23	Berea	30	Baldwin	23
Feb. 24	Hiram	28	Hiram	33
Feb. 25	Akron	19	Buchtel	37
Mar. 2	Oxford	20	Miama	24
Mar. 3	Cincinnati	22	Cincinnati	12
Mar. 4	Cedarville	24	Cedarville	21
Mar. 17	Wooster	27	Wooster	25
Mar. 18	Gambier	24	Kenyon	13



HIGGINS—Captain “Hig” was right on the job at the guarding game and his man scored few baskets on him. “Splinter” could also drop them thru the ring from quite a distance and helped the score materially by his long shots in nearly all the games. “Hig” prepared in Doane Academy. His absence will be greatly felt this next season.

MORROW—“Jigg” at forward was as fast as there was on the team. He was a quick, sure passer and a star floor man, handling the ball the best of any man on the team. He could slip them into the basket too, just when points were needed most. “Jigg” prepped at Granville High School. We are glad he has another year for Denison.

BLACK—Lester at forward was the varsity scoring machine, that needed only to be fed. It seemed he couldn’t miss the basket, ten and twelve baskets a game were common for Big Lester and even when they began playing two and three men on his back he still made the points. “Big as a house” he was a terror to his opponents and was everywhere hailed as the best forward in the state. Lester prepared for college in Newark High.

HOLT—“Walt” at center played a guarding game thruout the season, which in a large measure accounts for his small number of baskets. Cincinnati was “Walt’s” star game. Few centers ever got the jump on “Walt” and as a guard he was responsible for many of Denison’s close victories. He is a Troy High man, and has two more years for the team.



MCCANN—"Bob" played a very fast game at guard. His movements were the fastest of any of the boys and this enabled him to break up fast pass work. His own passing was fast and sure. "Bob" has a good eye for the basket which makes him a valuable man who can be counted on next year. McCann is a Doane Academy alumnus.



RUPP—"Babe" though placed at guard played a star floor game and scored many of the locals' points. It was quite common for him to get more points than the forward he was guarding. He made a specialty of taking the ball away from a crowd and carrying it down the floor. "Babe" played for Sandusky High and then for Doane Academy. He has two more years at Denison.

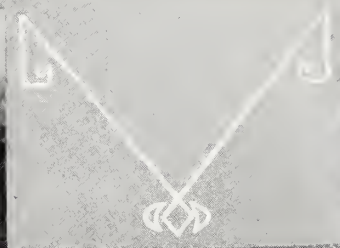


CHAMBERLAIN—Manager "Gloomy" stepped into Brown's place when the latter was taken ill and filled his position with credit and gave satisfaction to both the Board of Control and his proteges—quite a rare occurrence. It was "Gloomy's" policy to give the best he could afford to the team. We are glad the "D" was awarded to him.



STEVE. HEAVY. MACK. DICK. DAVE.

RODGER.



TOMMY. BOB.



BASEBALL



R. Moore

The Baseball Season 1911

The past season of baseball was a disappointing one to both the students and the team, for hard luck featured very strongly in a number of the games. The team itself deserves the highest commendation for the spirit that it showed throughout the year. Every man of the bunch stuck to it with the true Denison spirit, and to Captain Morrow great credit is due for his faithful work day by day in the face of successive defeats. After all it is well to remember that victory is no great matter and defeat is less; the essential thing in sport is the manly striving to excell and the good feeling it fosters between those who play fair and have no excuses when they lose.

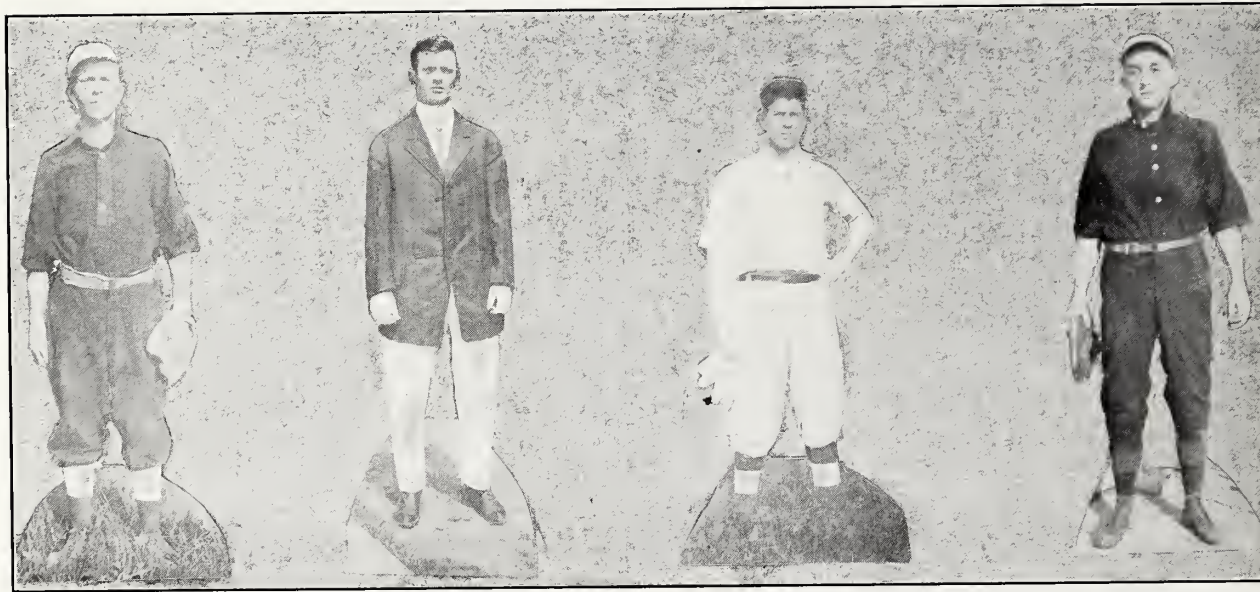
Rainy weather prevented a good early start, but on March 23rd, 1911, about twenty candidates responded to Captain Morrow's call for outdoor work, many having had considerable indoor work in the gym. already. Regular practice was held every afternoon the weather would permit and finally "Doc" Freeman shifted the squad down to about 15 men with which to work. The first three games with Ohio-Medics, Wesleyan and Otterbein had to be cancelled on account of wet grounds and this in itself proved to be a severe handicap to the team.

The first game with O.S.U. at Columbus was played on a

muddy field and our aggregation came home with the lesser end of a 14-0 score. At Westerville some days later several costly errors gave the game to Otterbein after Rupp had pitched splendid ball. O. S. U. visited Granville the following Saturday and eventually succeeded in getting away with a 9-1 victory. It is a sadly regrettable fact however that they needed to mar their victory by laying out our star catcher "Bob Ashley," whose absence from the game the rest of the season because of a broken collarbone in no small way accounted for the several subsequent defeats, for although Holt filled the backstop position very creditably he is ordinarily a first baseman. Kenyon won a very close and exciting game by sending in the winning run in the ninth on a "Texas leaguer" over first. At Athens the team showed its only true form of the season when it won its only victory by the big score of 10-2. But West Virginia ran away with two straight victories, 10-2 and 13-2. Then the old boys showed the stuff that made Denison's early baseball teams the best in the state when a collection of men such as Mark Winchester, "Livy," Paine and a dozen others of equal fame, calling themselves "Alumni", Defeated the "Youngsters" 13-6 in the commencement game, thus closing the baseball season of 1911.

The Seasons Scores

April 22	Columbus	Denison . . 0 (O. S. U. . . 14
April 27	Westerville	Denison . . 3 Otterbein . . 5
April 29	Granville	Denison . . 1 O. S. U. . . 9
May 6	Delaware	Denison . . 1 O. W. U. . . 3
May 12	Gambier	Denison . . 2 Kenyon . . 3
May 13	Wooster	Denison . . 2 Wooster . . 12
May 20	Granville	Denison . . 1 Muskingum . . 5
May 27	Athens	Denison . . 10 Ohio U. . . 2
May 29	Morgantown	Denison . . 2 West Virginia . . 10
May 30	Morgantown	Denison . . 2 West Virginia . . 13
June 6	Granville	Denison . . 6 Alumni . . 13



MORROW—Captain “Jigg” was undoubtedly the headiest player on the team. He was a good fielder and covered the short field in fast and brilliant fashion. At the bat he made them put them over and did good work with the stick. We’re mighty glad he has another year on the team.

ASHLEY—“Bob” was the mainstay of the team until bad luck struck him. He is a backstop above the average of college catchers and is a good batsman and base-runner. Above all he is a good coacher and field general which makes his election to the Captaincy particularly well deserved. He has a way of cutting off adventurous base-runners that makes him of great value to the team. “Bob” is a Junior.

BLACK—“Yaqui” could play almost anywhere and make a good job of it. In the box he was at his best and he sure could sting them over some. His pitching was a good deal better than a glance at the record might indicate, for he couldn’t do it all. Lester will not be with us next year and he will be missed in more ways than one when the varsity takes the field.

DEETER—“Charlie” was the steadiest infielder on the team. He was death on anything coming toward third and was good at the bat. On the bases “Deet” got away with a good number of stolen ones by speed and good sliding. “Deet’s” next two years on the team should make him more reliable than ever.



FORSYTHE—Ben was as steady as a clock on the initial sack. He didn't seem to care much what kind of throws came his way, but gobbled them all up. At the bat too Ben was there with the goods and landed a good fat batting average at the end of the season. Ben too has another season for us.

HEWINS—"Buck" held down second and was right on the job. He was good at putting the ball on the runner and it was hard to slide around him. At the bat he improved steadily as the season advanced, and did good work with the big stick. Another man who has two more seasons with the team.

HOLT—"Walt" deserves especial credit for his baseball season. Although a first sacker of no mediocre ability he stepped into Ashley's place when the latter got hurt and made a splendid showing behind the bat. A steady and fearless eye helped both behind, and at, the bat where he was one of the best hitters we had. We are glad that he too is a Junior with two years before him.

RUPP—"Babe" pitched the majority of the team games and with better support would have made a very creditable record. He had the curves and the steam but a lot of bad luck. At the bat he got a goodly number of bingles and fielded his position in fine style. "Babe" is a Junior too.



WATTERSON—"Fat" covered a lot of ground in the outfield and made a number of brilliant catches. He was a little light in hitting but made up for it by the most consistent kind of work in the left garden. We are sorry "Fat" has decided to quit college and work.

WEBB—"Red" got a late start, but made good in right field and on the bases when he once got a-going. He is fast and stole bases in a way that proved very annoying to the opposition. He has two more years to play and we're glad of it.

WILLIAMS—George was a good player but had so many things on his hands that he couldn't give his hands to baseball always. Had he not been so busy he would have been one of the best men on the team for he was valuable both in right field and as a batter. He has played his last year for Denison.

HOSKINSON—"Hosky," besides being a rattling good baseball player was an A No. 1 manager. He saw to it that the team was well cared for and yet made some money which is a very rare occurrence in this line of sport. At the bat he could be counted on and in the center garden nothing went astray that came near him. His will be a very hard place to fill this year.



The Track Season 1911

The track season was more successful by far than would seem to be the case from a superficial glance at the scores. The indoor season was composed of three meets with Wesleyan, Ohio State and Ohio U. Both Wesleyan and State, the latter easily, won from the team that was sent over, in each case sorely handicapped by the absence of the track men playing on the basketball team. But Ohio later met an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Denison men in the local gymnasium. Eleven of the twelve indoor records were broken during the season two of these by Freshmen in the annual Freshman-Sophomore meet, which was won by the latter 61-34. The size of the track in the Swasey Gymnasium is too small to permit of comparison of records established upon it, with similar marks established at much larger tracks thruout the state. The fact that so many records were broken, proves that a great interest in this branch of athletics has been renewed at Denison, as is the case thruout the state.

The team early began outdoor work, the distance men trying out their lungs on the hilly roads, the vaulters, sprinters, jumpers and hurdlers soon limbering up into good form under "Doc's" experienced track coaching. Everybody regretted that after repeated trials Captain Orcutt was forced to abandon his pet sport, on account of his physical condition. In him Denison lost a valuable distance man and incidentally a large number of points. "Noot" Carman was undoubtedly the star of the season although

there were some who pushed him close for that honor namely, Coe Parks and Heinrichs. The Delaware boys came here with a strong contingent and romped away with an 87-30 victory because of their overwhelming strength in the weights and sprints. Miami proved to be a much likelier rival and for many events the score stood first in their favor than in ours, until well toward the end of the meet, Miami won two firsts that clinched the victory for them. True, Wooster won by a score of 87-30 but the dopers claim that had four of our men who were unable to compete because of retaining college work, been available, the victory would have been Denison's by a narrow margin. The next contest with Ohio U. seems to bear out the truth of this statement for with the entire team to draw from, the Denison tracksters snowed Ohio U. under a grand total of 93½ points, allowing the Athenians to emerge from the meet with but two firsts.

Then for the first time in several years, Denison athletes won places in the "Big Six". These honors were won by Carman who ran the far-famed Baker a close race in the mile in 4:39, and by Parks who was second to McCoy of O.S.U. in the hammer throw, in which the mark was 123 ft. 4 in. Thus closed a good track season for old D. U. With many new and promising freshmen of last year's team to draw from and most of the veterans of last years team, a much better showing still can be expected from the 1912 track team.

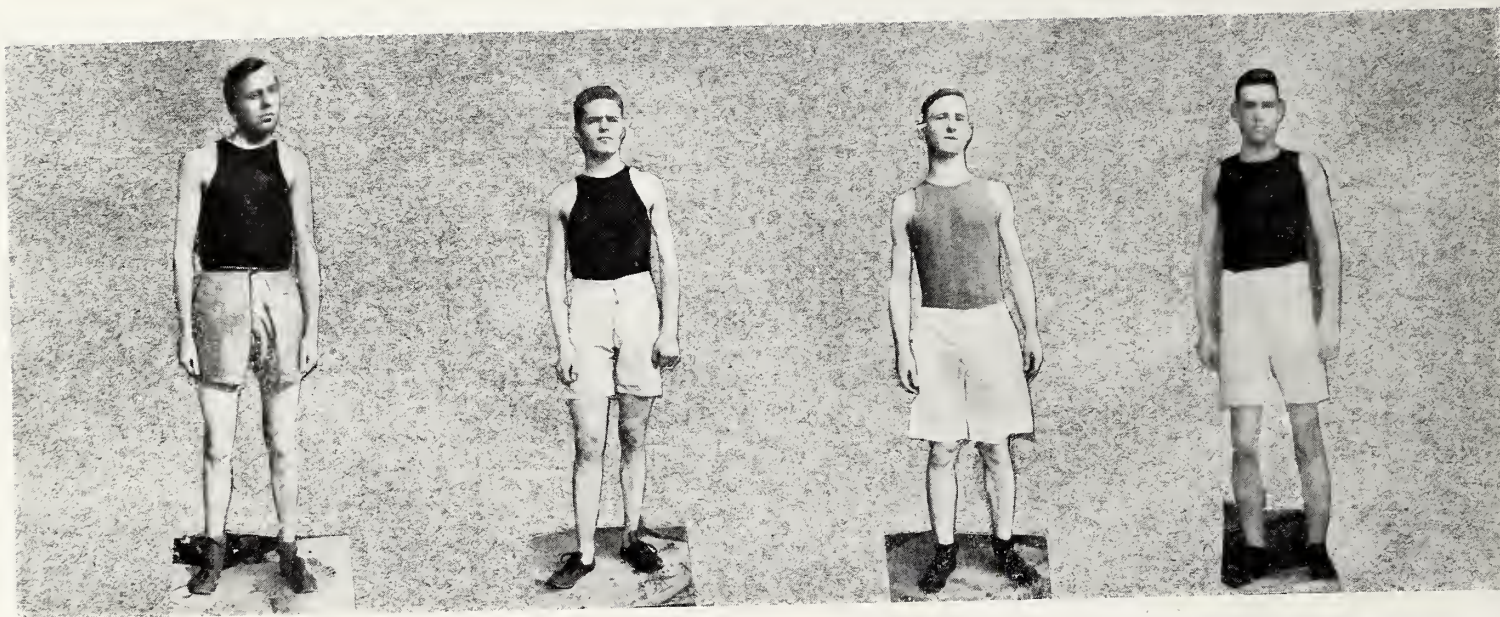


ORCUTT—Cap'n "Sam" started the season with every prospect of maintaining and bettering his reputation of being one of the best distance men in the state. But stomach trouble set in shortly after the indoor was over and he was unable to work longer for the team, so many points in the runs "went by the board" therewith. "Sam's" splendid stride and great endurance made him the distance man he is. "Cap." scored 13 points in the two meets he was in those with O. S. U. and O. U. in the 1 mile and 2 mile runs. Being a senior "Cap's" services will not be available again.

CARMAN—"Newt" was a man who could always be depended upon for points in whatever events he was started. His work on the track team is a splendid specimen of what can be done by hard faithful work and consistent training. His second place in the mile in the Ohio Intercollegiate Meet was a fine culmination of a fine record. He has the enviable distinction of having scored the highest total number of points, 52 $\frac{1}{4}$ of the season, in the half-mile, one mile and two mile runs. "Newt" also is a senior whose services will be greatly missed.

COE—"Cosey's" active connection with track work ever since he was a Prep here, has made him one of the best track men Denison ever had. He now holds the prep and college records in the Broad Jump and the college record in the High Jump. In these events and the 100 yard dash he scored during the season 26 $\frac{1}{4}$ points, the third highest total of the season. His graduation leaves for the track team a hard place to fill in the jumps.

PARKS—Carno's speciality was the hammer throw. If ever a man worked faithfully to excel in any branch of sport it was "Parks'y" in the hammer throw. Every afternoon he would chase his iron poodle back and forth on Beaver Field. And Denison was proud when he won his second place in the "Big Six". Parks has to his credit 18 of the points scored in the five outdoor meets. Carno is also one of these Seniors we shall miss so badly.



POE—"Poesy" is an old Steel high graduate who won much distinction as a runner before he came to Denison. He was captain of the 1910 track team and did fine work in that capacity. "Chet's" great endurance and speed combined to make him a crack quarter and half miler although he has done fine work in the mile and two mile. "Posey" also led off for the relay team and here helped score his $14\frac{1}{4}$ points last season. He has one more year in Denison.

WEBB S. R.—"Staff's" work on the team is the product of the hardest kind of training and faithful work. Although he is not a natural born runner he has placed himself where he is by his determined efforts. Webb won his second track "D" in the Miami meet with his second place in his two favorite events, the mile and two mile. Nine points were his share of last years total. Webb has another year for the track team.

WEBB H. W.—"Red" interspersed a good baseball record with his track work, where he made a good name for himself in the sprints. "Red" shone in both the Ohio U. meets by winning the sprints. A total of 21 points are due to his ability and we are glad that this was but his first year on the team for "Red" is a member of the class of 1913.

DUNLAP—"Rhiney" was one of the season's best finds. When he came here from Urbana he had no track experience whatsoever. In his Freshman year he was one of the star men and proved so for the "Varsity" also this last year. Dunlap ran away with $15\frac{1}{4}$ points of which 11 were won in the Ohio U. outdoor meet. He ran a fast third on the relay team besides his good work in the half and quarter mile. We were glad that it is under him the track team is to win their laurels this year. "Rhiney" is a member of the Junior class too.

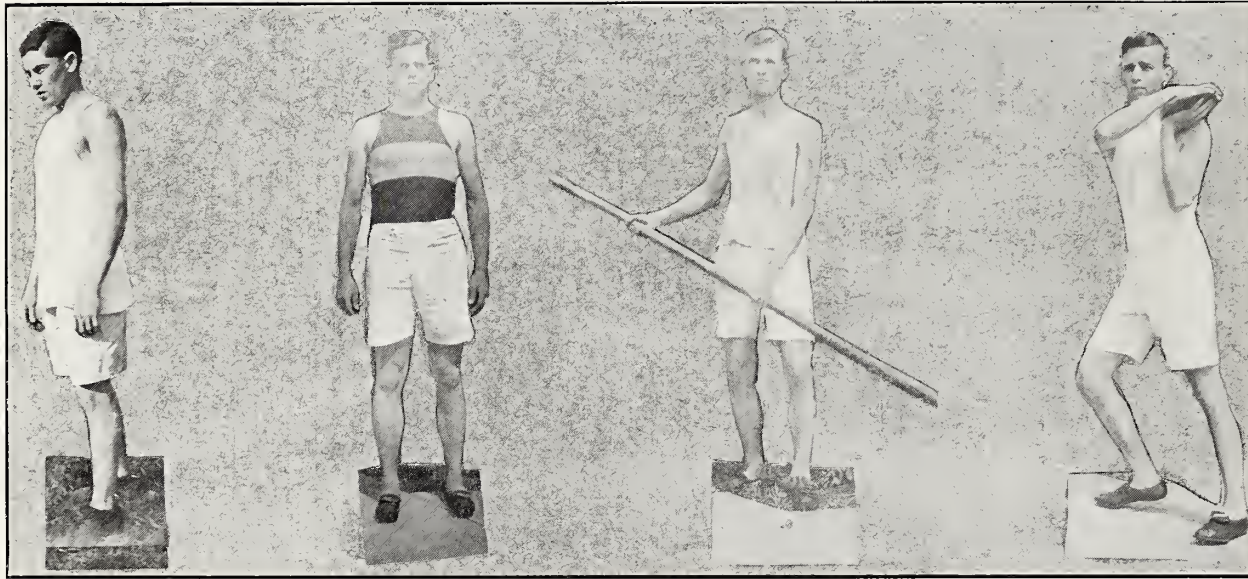


WICKENDEN—"Wick" put in many hours of faithful practice over the hurdles and he has developed, in spite of his height, into one of the best timber-toppers the college has ever known. Homer's form in the hurdles is well nigh perfect. In the Ohio meet he won the low and finished second in the high hurdles. During the season he won 14 points. This was "Wick's" second year on the team and we are glad to be able to have him with us next year.

SWEET—Harry was one of the mainstays of the team last year and fourth highest point winner of the season with $25\frac{1}{4}$ points. He holds the college indoor record for the pole vault which event was his specialty, although he did some good work with the weights. This was Harry's first year on the varsity and had he returned to college he would have made a valuable man this year.

BOUTWELL—Joe is a good sprinter being originally a 100 yard man. but a shortage of quarter milers led "Doc" to place Joe there and in the 220. Boutwell was a regular on the relay team filling the second place with credit. Although he has had but one good year on the team Joe has only one more as he is going thru college in three years.

HEINRICHS—"Fish" ran in the quarter mile and last on the relay team, besides being good in the hurdles. In the high hurdles he holds the college record at sixteen and three-fifths. He won the second highest number of points on the team, with a total of 47. "Fish" was captain of the Freshmen championship team last year so he has two more years on the team.



EDWARDS—"Eddy's" cross country experience stood him in good stead in the distance runs on the track team. He won his letter in the Miami meet when he ran away with the 2 mile run as a fitting climax to a hard season of work. "Eddy" is a small man but his endurance and faithful training make up for a short stride. "Eddy" scored 5 points is member of the class of 1913.

HEWINS—"Buck's" athletic prowess is not limited to baseball and football for he did good work in the high jump on the track team. At Wesleyan and Wooster he tied for first place in this event. "Buck" jumps in the old "scissors" style but a splendid spring gets him the height. Hewins pulled in $91\frac{1}{2}$ points last season and we are glad that he has two more years at Denison.

REYNOLDS—"Katy" was one of the most spectacular finds of the season. In the pole-vault last spring he was clearing the bar at about the same height as the jumpers. But "Doc" Freeman's expert eye saw in him the making of a vaulter and by June he had broken the college record, besides making a fine showing in the conference meet, all as a result of faithful work and good coaching. "Katy" brought us 8 points on his first years work on the team.

NEYMAN—Manager "Clint" was not satisfied with merely his official duties, but had to show his further interest by working in the broad jump and discus throw, in both of which he did good consistent work. Neyman always gave the team the best of accommodations and pulled the squad thru a hard season with exceptional success. Graduation loses him to the team for this year.

Field Day

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME OR DISTANCE	SCORE					D.F.
					1911	1912	1913	1914		
100 YDS	N. RUPP - DA	COE, '11	AND PHELPS, '14	* 10 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec	2	0	0	2	5	
220 YDS	N. RUPP - DA	PHELPS, '14	BOUTWELL, '13	23 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.	0	0	1	3	5	
440 YDS	DUNLAP, '13	MITCHELL, DA	BARTLEY, DA	56 $\frac{5}{8}$ sec	0	0	5	0	4	
HALF MILE	CARMAN, '11	PRATT, DA	SHERMAN, '14	* 2 m. 6 sec	5	0	0	1	3	
MILE	EDWARDS, '13	DEER DA	WEBB, '12	4 m 52 sec	0	1	5	0	3	
TWO MILE	TIGHT, '12	WEBB, '12	DOWKONT, '14	11 m 24 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec	0	8	0	1	0	
HIGH JUMP	COE, '11	CRAMER, '14	HEWINS, '13	5 FT	5	0	1	3	0	
BROAD JUMP	MCCANN, '12	CRAMER, '14	LADD, '14	19 FT 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ IN.	0	5	0	4	0	
HIGH HURDLE	HEINRICH, '13	PHELPS, '14	MITCHELL, DA	* 16 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec	0	0	5	3	1	
LOW HURDLES	PHELPS, '14	WICKENDEN, '12	BARTLEY, DA	28 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec	0	3	0	5	1	
POLE VAULT	PHELPS, '14	FREEMAN, DA	SWEET, '13	* 10 FT 2 IN	0	0	3	5	1	
SHOT PUT	PROUTY, '14	BIGGS, DA	E. RUPP, '13	33 FT 9 IN	0	0	1	5	3	
DISCUS	PROUTY, '14	SCHOEPFLE, '14	HEWINS, '13	87 FT 9 IN	0	0	1	8	0	
HAMMER	PARKS, '11	SCHOEPFLE, '14	PROUTY, '14	104 FT 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ IN	5	0	0	4	0	
MILE RELAY	1913	1914	1912	* 3 m 47 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec	0	1	5	3	0	

* = Indicates New Record Mark
Totals

17 18 27 47 26

RECORDS

INDOOR

OUTDOOR

EVENT	DATE	HOLDER	CLASS	TIME OR DISTANCE	DATE	HOLDER	CLASS	TIME OR DISTANCE
20 YD. DASH	1911	MALONEY, J. I.	1913	2 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.				
100 YD. DASH					1881	BEASLEY, D. E.	1882	10 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.
220 YD. DASH	1911	BOUTWELL, J.	1913	28 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.	1906	BINKLEY, R.	1908	23 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.
440 YD. DASH	1911	HEINRICHS, W.	1913	62 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.	1898	COLWELL, W. A.	1899	51 sec.
880 YD. RUN	1911	POE, C. A.	1912	2 min 17 sec.	1911	CARMAN, N. H.	1911	2 min 6 sec.
MILE RUN	1910	CARMAN, N. H.	1911	5 min 2 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.	1911	CARMAN, N. H.	1911	4 min 39 sec.
TWO MILE RUN	1911	ORCUTT, A.	1911	11 min $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.	1911	CARMAN, N. H.	1911	10 min 24 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.
HIGH JUMP	1911	HEINRICHS, W.	1913	5 FT 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.	1909	COE, W. C.	1911	5 FT 6 in.
S. BROAD JUMP	1911	MALONEY, J. I.	1913	10 FT 1 in.				
R. BROAD JUMP					1910	COE, W. C.	1911	21 FT 7 in.
120 YD. HURDLE					1911	HEINRICHS, W. H.	1913	16 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.
220 YD. HURDLE	1911	PHELPS, H. N. HEINRICHS, W. H.	1914 1913	30 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.	1910	STILWELL, C. J.	1910	28 sec.
POLE VAULT	1911	SWEET, H.	1913	9 FT 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.	1911	PHELPS, H. N.	1914	10 FT 2 in.
HAMMER THROW					1909	WILLIS, W. S.	1909	119 FT 2 in.
DISCUS THROW					1910	RUPP, E. C.	1913	115 FT 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
SHOT PUT (16 lb)	1911	PROUTY, A. C.	1914	32 FT 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.	1893	DE ARMOND, A. E.	1895	35 FT 11 in.
MILE RELAY	1911	'Varsity Team		4 min 18 sec.	1911	SOPHOMORES	1913	3 min 47 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.

The Cross Country Season

While the football men are hard at practice autumn afternoons a careful observer will see swiftly passing youths, lightly clad, climbing the hills and hastening down the valleys. These are the men that make up the Varsity Cross Country Team. Cross-country running is a very popular sport in England and is a pastime that is fast gaining in popularity in this country, but more especially in the east. Of all sports that demand stamina, reserve power, long wind and bull-dog determination, cross-country running is among the foremost. It is splendid exercise when not overdone, and very hard work when entered into as a contest. The men that make up our cross-country team are, then, worthy of far more credit than they receive. As a rule cross-country does not appeal to the spectators, because there is so little of the contest visible to him.

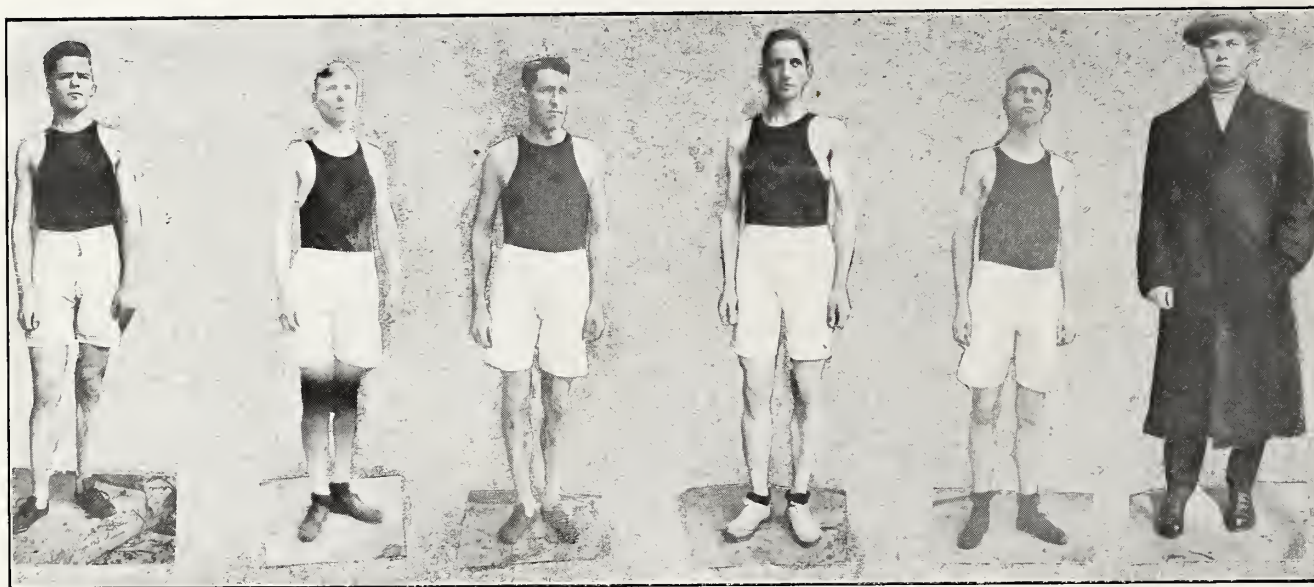
This kind of running is comparatively new to Ohio for here at Denison one of the first teams in the state was formed in the fall of 1909, but the sport has gained steadily in popularity since its introduction here. The first Denison team registered a victory over the O. S. U. team and last year we beat Wesleyan.

So few colleges are interested as yet in this branch of athletics that our managers have found it difficult to secure meets. O. S. U., Oberlin, Wooster and Denison were the only colleges in the state this last season that had teams, and Oberlin's distance from us moved them from the list of likely contestants while O.

S. U.'s actions in regard to other athletic relations with us, placed them also out of consideration. But upon the afternoon of the Otterbein football game, November 4th, the Denison and Wooster teams lined up for the start in front of the postoffice, of their long five mile course over "Licking's beautiful hills." The next appearance of the men was at Beaver field shortly before the start of the football game, "Bob" Miller had a good lead and finished at the grandstand after a lap around the track in 36 min. 12 sec. Moore of Wooster ran a good second and he was followed closely by Captain Webb. The next man to finish made the contest an exciting one. Two Wooster men were closely followed by Villers and Essex in order. This left the score 17-19 in our favor. "Dusty" Miller clinched the meet for us by beating out the last Wooster man. Thus the score was 26 to 29 and Denison won the meet.

The men deserve credit for training so faithfully for this one meet, the victory earning for them their letters, which they wear the more proudly because of their hard work well done.

The Annual Inter-class cross country meet was this year held on November 22. The upper class men did not enter. The Sophomores easily won with a score of 48. Miller of this class was the first to finish. He did the four mile course in 20 min. 2 sec. The next four men were Burroughs, 1915; Deer, Doane, Villers, 1914; and Kirk, 1915.



WEBB—"Staff" is doubtless the hardest worker on the team even as he was in track. His faithful work on the cross-country team has earned for him the Captaincy and he has lived up to the records of good predecessors. His last appearance for the team was a good one for this is his last year here at Denison.

ESSEX—"Freeman" was a greenhorn at the first of the season but each afternoon the improvement in his stride, wind and endurance could be noted and when the tryouts came he lived up to general expectation and made the team. He has two more years to work for us.

MILLER W. D.—"Dusty" worked on the cross-country team when he was not busy leading the football cheering, but he made good. The inability of Manager "Eddy" to run forced "Dusty" to compete with but little preparation, and the more credit is due him for his good showing in spite of this fact. We shall lose "Dusty" by the diploma route too.

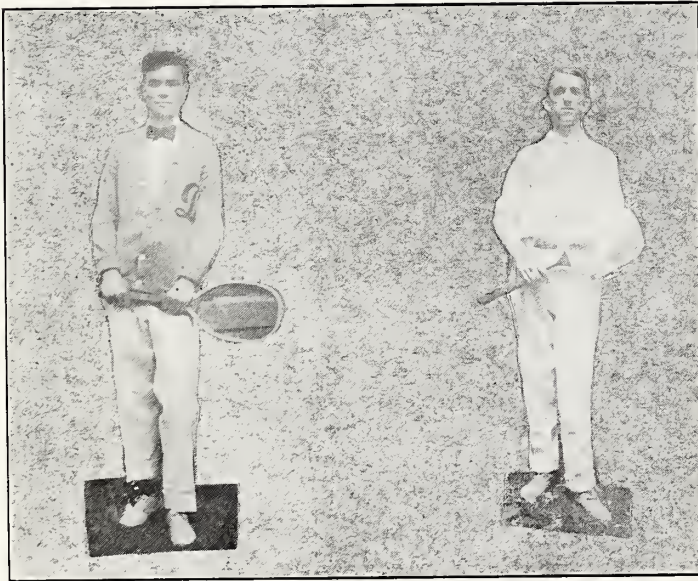
MILLER R. B.—"Bob" was easily the star of the season. He made a name for himself in his freshman year when he finished third in the Interclass run. His fine endurance is his mainstay, for "Bob" has a style of running all his own. He will make a valuable man in his two remaining years of cross-country work.

VILLERS—Villers is also a new man who began his training early this season. Villers is not a natural born runner but his perseverance and endurance, which work well for him in spite of his short stride, won for him the coveted letter. He also has two more years for "Varsity."

MANAGER EDWARDS—"Eddy" made the team when the tryouts were held, but a bad side kept him from competing in the Wooster meet. "Eddy" worked hard both as a member and as the manager of the team and the fact that more meets were not secured is no fault of his. Edwards is a member of the 1913 class.



THE TENNIS TEAM



CAPTAIN A. G. ADAMS—"Ginn" completed a splendid four years for tennis at Denison. Two years as Captain and one as Manager, he has backed the sport and placed it where it now is in our college athletics. His attitude toward the sport has distinctly boosted it. We are all sorry that Archie is lost to us this year thru graduation.

MANAGER C. H. HILL—"Count" worked his first year on the 'Varsity team very faithfully. He secured a good schedule and then played a good game on the team. He is a 1913 man, so has two years more for the tennis team.

The Season's Scores

Denison 2 Otterbein 0, May 6
At Westerville.
Adams vs. Crosby, 6-4, 7-5
Adams & Hill vs. Crosby & Nelson
6-3, 6-3.

Denison 2 Capitol-1, May 13.
At Granville.
Adams vs. Pfeuger, 6-3, 6-5.
Hill vs. Heinzleemann, 6-3, 6-4.
Heinzleemann & Pfeuger vs. Adams
& Hill, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Denison 2 Otterbein 0. May 20.
At Granville.
Adams vs. Dempsey, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7.
Adams & Hill vs. Young & Dempsey
6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Intercollegiates at Delaware.
May 25, 26, and 27.

Singles
Anthony (Miami) vs. Adams 6-2,
6-1.
Fulton (Wooster) vs. Hill 6-3,
6-4.

Doubles
Beatty & Marty (Kenyon) vs.
Adams & Hill 6-4, 6-2.

Singles
Anthony won the tournament de-
feating Marty 2-6, 9-7, 7-5,
1-6, 6-1.

Doubles
Marty & Beatty won defeating An-
thony & Ashton (Miami)
6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Tennis at Denison

The season of 1911 was a very successful one in Tennis at Denison as the trophy case indicates. Adams, the Captain of the team made his place for the third time, and with Manager Chester H. Hill formed a splendid combination. The season began with a meet at Westerville with Otterbein, Denison winning handily 2-0. This was Otterbein's first match in intercollegiate tennis and Denison is given credit for having started Otterbein in the sport. Upon the following Saturday Capital U. of Columbus sent a team here and they also met defeat 2-1. A week later Otterbein played a return match here and lost again by the same score. The next Thursday the team went to Delaware, where the Third Annual Intercollegiate Tournament was held. Besides Denison, Case, Oberlin, Miami, Kenyon, Wooster and Wesleyan were represented. Denison was placed in the lower half of the tournament with Kenyon, Wooster and Miami. Our boys lost to Miami and Wooster in the singles and to Kenyon in the doubles. We held Kenyon to a better result than did Miami in the Finals. Kenyon and Miami won the tournament in doubles and singles respectively. The Indiana and Kentucky

Champion Anthony was victorious from the Ohio Champion, Marty.

Locally the season is a success whenever the weather permits. The courts belonging to the college Tennis Association were late in being fixed up and were never in very good shape. It is useless to make good courts of these until final action is taken by the school, as to the ultimate use of the ground the courts now occupy. In accordance with the annual custom of the school, both a singles and doubles tournament was held; D. E. Reese, D. A. '11 being declared champion in the former winning from L. D. Scott, D. A. '13; 6-4, 10-8, 6-3; and O. P. Corwin, D. A. '11 holding the doubles title with Reese, winning from L. D. Scott and C. J. Scott '14, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3. Prizes of Tennis balls were awarded these winners from the money received as entrance fees.

Tennis at Denison has secured a good footing and with proper care and the students' support will become a great success. Its intercollegiate phase is too entirely a matter of individual excellence and conference rules, but locally the sport is in hearty favor. The outlook for next year's team is bright and bespeaks the hearty support of every man in the university.



Athletic Association

The Athletic Association of Shepardson was organized November 20, 1909. Miss Nell Chase, the physical director of the college, devoted much time and energy to found the society, realizing its value in promoting interest in athletics for girls. All students, alumnae and faculty of Shepardson are eligible for membership. The constitution provides for a president, vice-president and secretary, to be elected from the three upper classes,

and the treasurer to be the Shepardson physical director. The executive board consists of the Dean of the college, the officers, a member from the Freshman class and one from the preparatory classes.

The association has been of great benefit to the college, encouraging all sorts of athletics. In the fall and spring tennis is the main interest, though archery and cross-country running are pop-

ular with a few. Swimming is an exercise enjoyed by all and several times a week the sounds from the direction of the gym indicate that the pool is in use. During the winter months basketball is the favorite sport and every girl in school at some time or other tries her hand at the game. There are many opportunities for enjoyment as well as improvement in connection with Doane Gymnasium.

Perhaps one of the chief attractions of the gym is the director. Although this is her first year with us, Miss Teeple has won an enviable place in the hearts of the girls. Ability in athletics is always a quality greatly admired and when that ability is joined to a charming personality and broad interests, the combination is irresistible. If any one wants help or sympathy, they are sure to find it if they go to Miss Teeple. It is largely due to

her that so much interest has been taken in athletics this year, and she is surely a great help to the association.

Every fall, in order to interest the new girls and to revive the enthusiasm of the older ones, the Athletic Association gives a party in the gym. No particular custom is followed, except that the affair is strictly informal. This last fall every girl in school was invited to attend a "Farmers' Kids" party and every one turned out in true rural attire. The gym was decorated with cornstalks and pumpkin faces, so that every young "Hiram," "Si" or "Mirandy" would feel quite at home. Burton, King and Stone Halls each gave a "stunt," after which a prize was given the girl who had shown the greatest skill in the difficult art of making pumpkin faces. Then "country" refreshments were served in a true "farmer" style and every one left, enthusiastic for the Athletic Association.



Basket Ball

Basketball is everywhere a popular game and Shepardson College is no exception. Practice begins in December and lasts until the last of March. The regular games start after Christmas, the first one usually being between town girls and a Sem team. Each class has a team, including the preps, and a schedule is arranged among them. After the teams are chosen the managers are kept busy getting people out to practice, though usually the girls show their class loyalty by going out for practice, even if they are not on the teams.

When the games begin there is much good natured class rivalry shown. Each class gives a stunt of some kind before the first game to arouse enthusiasm for its team. The team that finally wins out in the most games wins the championship banner, which hangs in the gym and is an incentive to work.

This year, last year, and for the two years preceding the class of 1913, had their numerals on the championship banner. They won every game played and the juniors forfeited their game to them. The prep-sophomore game was one of the best of the season, though there was considerable fouling. The sophs won by a score of 14 to 11. The freshmen came next in line for the banner, losing only the game to the sophomores. They

played well, but were no match for the sophomores and lost 20 to 2. The senior-sophomore game resulted in a score of 18 to 7 in favor of the sophs.

Another good game was that between the freshmen and preps, the two teams being very evenly matched. The freshmen finally won, 9 to 7. The juniors had hard luck all season and lost every game. The sophomores were fortunate in having a team that had played together before, and consequently showed excellent team work. This team was composed of Minnie Tight, forward; Edwyl Redding, forward; Ann Zollars, center; Laura Prouty, guard; Ruth Adler, guard, and Emma Rose, sub.

Nelson Rupp coached all the teams and acted as referee at the games. He proved a very efficient coach and an impartial referee.

At the end of the season class numerals were presented to each girl that played in three halves of games, and to the managers of each team. An all-Shepardson team was chosen from all the players in school and each one presented with an "S" at this time. This team, of course, never plays together but it's quite an honor to be chosen as one of the five.



All-Shepardson Basket-Ball Team

Left Forward.....	Lydia Buckland
Right Forward.....	Edwyl Redding
Center	Rachel Jones
Left Guard.....	Joy Tracy
Right Guard.....	Laura Prouty

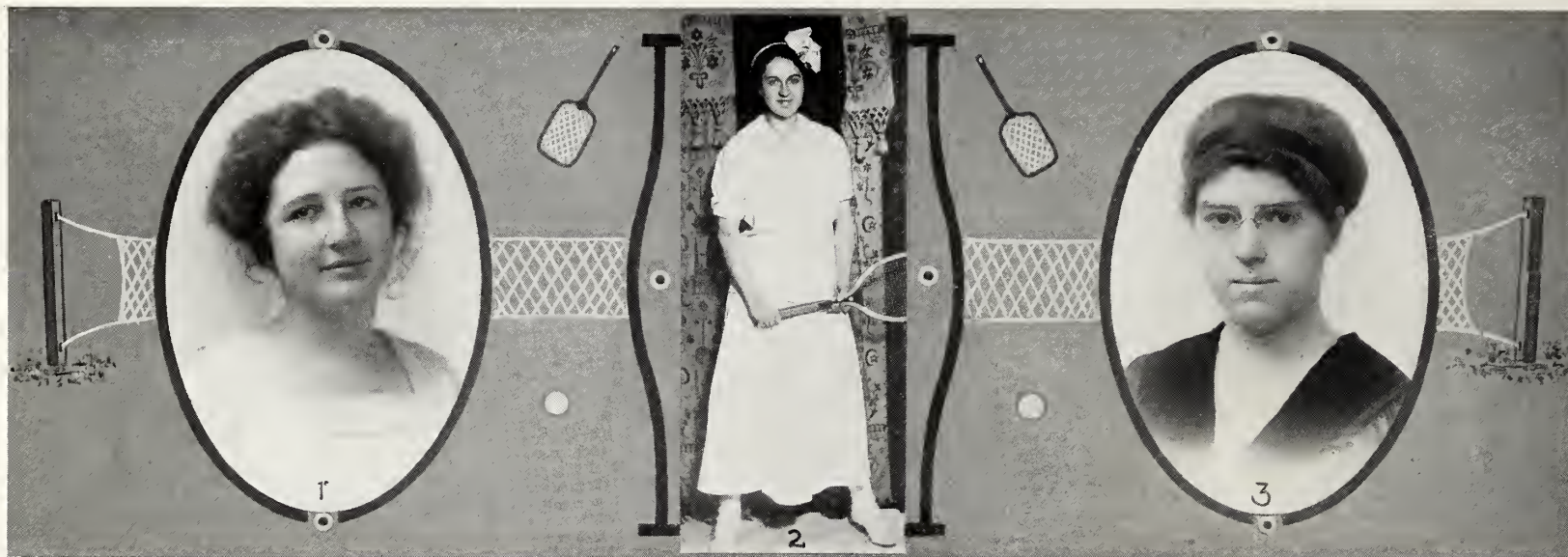
Lydia Buckland.—Lydia won her place on the Shepardson team by her good basket-shooting and by playing the floor well. She is quick and can hold her own with the next one. "Tacks" understands the game thoroughly. Her pass work and handling of the ball were very good. She plays left forward on the "Prep" team and is the backbone of that team.

Edwyl Redding.—Edwyl was a steady player and never let anything excite her. She was at the right place at the right time and was an exception in shooting the basket. She is rather tall and has the reach over the majority of girls, which is a big factor in a girls' game. Her team work and judging of passes was good. Edwyl played the position of right forward and is a good mate to Lydia.

Rachel Jones.—Rachel played center and outjumped almost every girl she came up against, which aids greatly in the working of signals. Center is the hardest position to play on a basketball team and Rachel played a star game all the time. Her reach was above the average and she was able to put the ball in the basket whenever the opportunity came.

Joy Tracy.—Joy played at left guard and was one of the mainstays of the senior team. She was one of the smallest girls on the team but quick and as plucky as can be found. She was exceptionally good at breaking up passes and always held her forward down to very few baskets. Joy is steady and knows how to use her head at the decisive moment.

Laura Prouty.—Laura plays right guard and has the strength and ability to go up against any one. By her hard work and interest in the game, as well as by her star playing, she aided her class to win the championship. Laura is wonderful in breaking up pass work and keeping her forward from making baskets. She is always in the game, playing her hardest and putting up a plucky game for 1913.



ADA ELLIS

MARIE HATTERSLEY

EMILY COLWELL

Tennis

In the spring there are few who do not get the tennis fever when the courts are first rolled and marked, for they look much more inviting than the pages of Livy, Goethe or Genung. Every hour of the day balls can be seen rolling aimlessly over the campus and shouts of "serve," "love-fifteen" or "thirty-all" disturb those studiously inclined. The final tournament is held on Carnival Day, and as the season advances the girls practice hard for the preliminary matches. Single matches are held, and doubles, in which each class competes. The winner of the preliminaries, both the singles and the doubles, play off the matches in the tournament.

In the finals of the doubles Harriet Haggard and Marie Hattersley, playing for the freshmen were defeated by Ada Ellis and Emily Colwell, for the juniors, in rather easy sets, 2-6, 3-6. Both of the freshmen played very good tennis, but were not a match

for the juniors. Mabel Newton and Rachel Jones represented the seniors, Laura Prouty and Ada Roudebush, the sophomores, and Lois Davis and Lydia Buckland the preps, in the preliminary matches.

In the final match Marie Hattersley won the singles from Laura Prouty. The score was 6-2 and 6-1. Both of these girls represent the all-round athletic type and both play very good tennis, so the game was interesting. This was the second year that "Slats" has won the championship in tennis. Ada Ellis came third and Lydia Buckland fourth in the contest for the championship.

It is to be hoped that as great an interest will be taken in the tournament next year. The girls have the privilege of using two courts, which are kept in good condition when the weather permits, and afford excellent opportunity for practice.



Miss Dorothy Finch

Archery

Archery has been only recently introduced to Shepardson athletes. It is a sport that should grow very popular, however, for there are few more fascinating outdoor exercises. The bull's-eye makes a bright spot of color on the campus, and in pleasant weather the few lovers of the sport can be seen trying to perfect their aim. The mark often proves elusive and the bow treacherous, so that only considerable practice can make perfect. There is evidence that real skill may be secured, if one only tries again and again, in several girls who handle their bows in such a way as to make even Robin Hood jealous. Such artists, however, are few and long sought after.

The archery contest forms one of the events of Founder's Day and the regulation "S" is awarded the winner. Miss Dorothy Finch won the contest last year, competing against Miss Emily Spencer and Miss Rowena Smith. Miss Finch is very fond of the game and spends much time in practicing. Her work shows, too, that the time is by no means lost. She is doing all she can to arouse enthusiasm for the sport, which may some day become very popular.

Swimming

Every year the girls of Shepardson have a chance to show their ability as swimmers in the contest which is held in the pool in Doane gymnasium. Quite a number usually enter the contest for all sorts of chances are given to show skill or speed. The pool is small and so does not afford an opportunity for distance swims, but contestants are called upon to show their ability in diving, treading water, floating, swimming on the back, side stroke, swimming under water and racing. Competent judges decide on the winner by grading each contestant separately for each event and taking the average.

Last year the contest was held in the spring and eight girls entered. Quite an audience gathered to see the fun, although there is little room for spectators around the swimming pool, so those who were courageous enough to watch the contest did so at the imminent risk of drowning. Some of the girls, trying to dive, and lacking the grace of Annette Kellerman, went down into the water with such thuds that they gave the spectators unexpected shower-baths, which did not add greatly to their comfort. Treading water was very amusing, to those looking on, at least, but the race was a mere farce on account of the short distance across the pool.

Some of the girls, very competent in one thing, fell short in others, and so lost out in the final count. Ann Zollars, '13, an excellent swimmer, got first place and was presented with an "S." Alma Brumback came second, with Laura Prouty third.



Miss Ann Zollars

Founders Day

Once more, on May 27, the sun dawned brightly for Shepardson Founders' Day, and very early every girl was doing her part in beautifying the campus and dorms. The result came up to the usual pleasing standard and by 2:30 everything was ready to receive the many guests.

The first thing was the tennis match between Marie Hattersley, who represented the freshman class, and Laura Prouty, representative of the sophomores. It was an interesting game, for both girls played well, but as the first two sets were won by Miss Hattersley, the third set was not played.

Next came the prep Irish Lilt, followed by the archery contest, which was won by Dorothy Finch.

The freshman hoop dance was one of the prettiest ever given at Denison. The girls were dressed in different colors, with a hoop to match, thus giving a rainbow effect.

One of the dances, which differed from the rest, was given by the juniors. It was a Japanese dance, and showed much work on the part of the girls.

Then the mighty seniors approached, in caps and gowns, for the hoop race. This started near the gymnasium and ended on the other side of the campus, near Broadway. Claire Fifield proved herself the best runner and, much to the surprise of her friends, ran in a straight line.

The usual sophomore May-pole dance was given by sixteen of the girls, dressed in white. The Denison color scheme was carried out by the red and white streamers.

After this, Dean Loveridge presented the prizes to the different winners and the championship tennis banner, which went to the junior class, accompanied by a box of candy from "Casey." Marie Hattersley received a prize racket for the tennis singles.

A Denison banner and "S" was awarded Ann Zollars, who had won the swimming contest the week before. The class tennis representatives received numerals for their work.

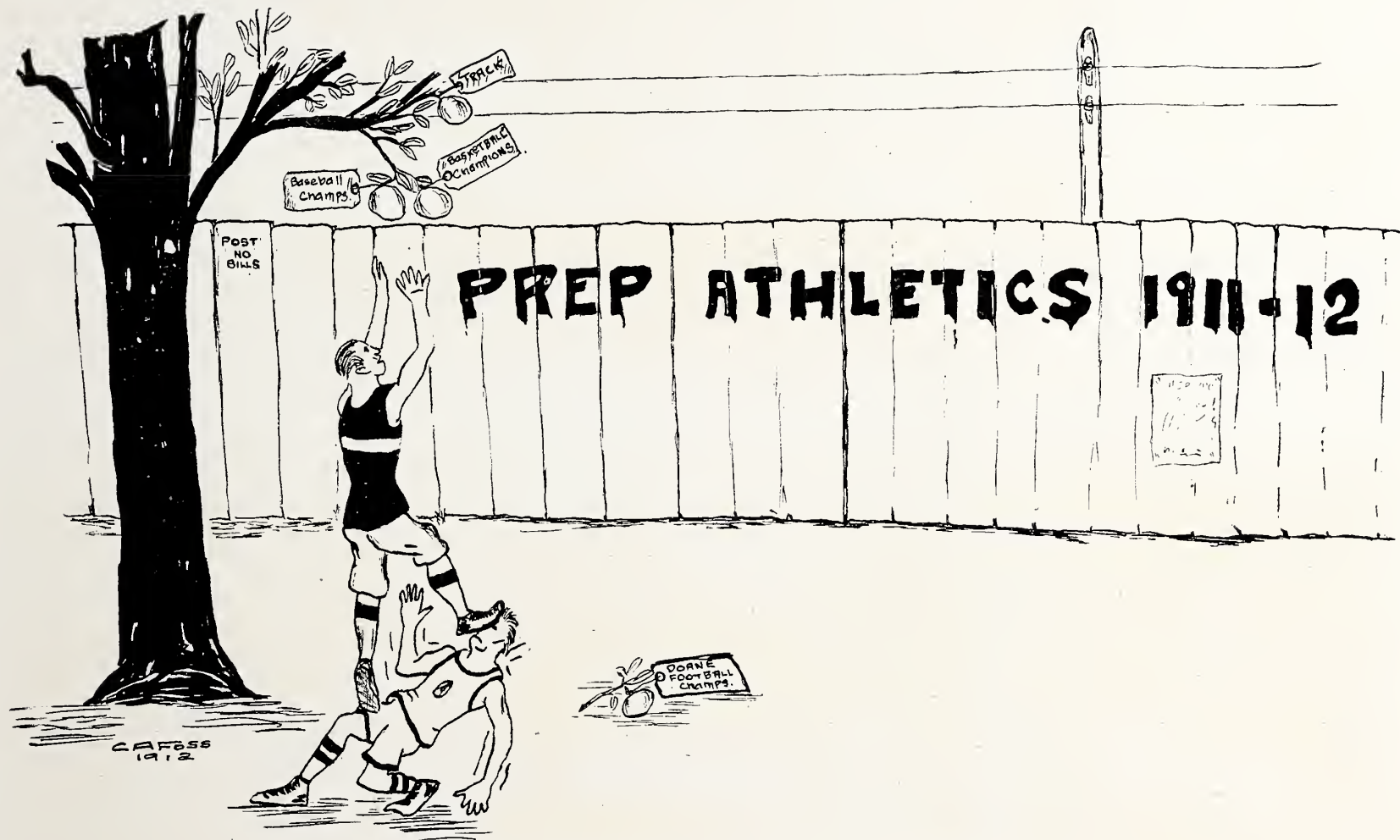
The afternoon was ended by a real Shepardson grand march, led by the faculty. Each class wore something to distinguish them and the effect was very pretty.

In the evening a program was given in Recital Hall, which was enjoyed immensely. Miss Cox and the Glee Clubs sang, after which Dean Loveridge said a few words in appreciation of Mrs. Shepardson. The rest of the time was given over to Mr. and Mrs. Amor Sharp, of Columbus, who amply entertained the audience by their music. All had the privilege of meeting them at the reception afterwards in Stone Hall.

Much of the day's success was due to the committee: Marie Hattersley, Olive Jenkins, Marjorie Holden and Harriet Haggard, who, in the absence of Miss Chase, had charge of the day's program. Shepardson voted to them their sincerest appreciation.

The
Cross-Country
Team and
Scenes
on Founders'
Day





The Year In Doane Athletics

The year, 1911, for Doane Academy as for the college was undoubtedly the most successful all around athletic year in the schools' annals. Besides indulging in new branches of athletics, Doane's regular teams surpassed themselves in their accomplishments. The football team that recently closed its season, deserves especial mention. An early defeat by Delaware H. S. caused the men to buckle down to hard work, so that the succeeding games proved to be reversals of the opener. Under "Doc" Rohrer's experienced hand and Captain Nelson Rupp's able leadership, a team was developed that any high school in the state would have been only too proud to own. Cambridge, East High of Columbus and Mt. Vernon High Schools fell before Doane in rapid succession. But the crowning glory of the year was the brilliant defeat of the much-touted Toledo High team, the would-be state champions. The preps went up there with a fine bunch of rooters, although it was generally conceded that they could not win. But in spite of an overwhelming superiority in weight, the Doane cads just played rings around the purple and gold. To Captain "Gadd" is credited the victory, for by his long run the only touchdown of the game was made. None can doubt but that this was Doane's best team.

Then there was that basketball team that also lost but one game and that only through the most doubtful rulings on the part of the Xenia officials. The regulars of this quintet, Captain

Reese, Nelson Rupp, Horace Biggs, "Chuck" Mitchell, and "Brub" Bradford made as fast a combination as could be found in Ohio Interscholastic circles. All of these men played together for two years and they had team work down to a fine point. The team lacked the height of the previous year, but made up for this slight deficiency by the splendid floor work of Rupp and Biggs, undoubtedly the best prep forwards in the state and the excellent guarding of Reese and Bradford, whose defence was a hard one to break thru. A glance at the team's record will show the reason why all but the largest high schools found it convenient to have all dates closed when Manager Wolcott requested a contract. Graduation will cut a big hole in this line-up for all but Rupp have played their last game for Doane, but the college will find in each of the other four a splendid man for Varsity material. Captain-elect Rupp has, however, a lot of excellent material in last year's scrubs and a lot of new men that came in last fall, which assures us that they will be able to make anyone hustle to beat Doane's time.

Although this was but the second season that Doane had supported a track team, the showing made by the team was most extraordinary. Captain Mitchell called his men out early and some splendid material reported. Manager Deer soon got dates arranged with North H. S. of Columbus, the Freshmen and Interscholastics. Rupp in the sprints and Freeman in the pole-

vault were undoubtedly the stars of the season, both having made good performances in the big meet at Columbus. Captain Mitchell in the hurdles, Deer in the mile, Biggs in the weights and Pratt in the half-mile all did good, consistent work, thruout the season and in Bartley and Ferris, the team has a pair of comers in the broad jump and sprints. The first meet was with North H. S. and the latter by virtue of a great superiority of numbers were able to enter fresh men in almost every event, whereas Doane had to double up in all the events; North won with a total of $61\frac{1}{2}$ - $39\frac{1}{2}$, Doane winning four firsts and eight seconds. The Freshmen also won from Doane, mainly thru the individual performances of Captain Phelps. But at the Interscholastics Doane outdid themselves. Nelson Rupp won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, breaking the Ohio Interscholastic record of the great Cooke of O. S. U. in the latter event. Then Deer walked away with the mile record and Freeman broke the old school mark in the pole-vault also scoring 3 points for D. A. Mitchell by hard luck was kept to a second in the high hurdles. As it was Doane scored 23 points and were second to their old rivals, North High. The Cads have a splendid right to be proud of their record in track.

The baseball team worked all last year under the same difficulty that many another prep school thruout the state encountered, a lack of good support and backing. A waning interest

has a little to do with this, lack of finances some, and unfavorable weather by far the most. Track work is gaining the ascendancy over baseball as the spring sport in the high schools and colleges everywhere now, and Doane is but falling in line. It was only with the very greatest of difficulty that Manager Mastellar could get dates and those only with little third-rate high schools in the vicinity. But the team showed a good line-up with "Cap'n" Bradford holding down "Short" and Biggs and Scott for the battery. Cutler, Rupp and Reese covered the sacks in good form, while Mitchell, Ullman, Mastellar and Edmunds chased the high ones "out of the garden." The team held good practices bi-weekly with the 'Varsity team and both derived good benefit from it.

And last, but not least, mention must be made of Tennis. Altho it does not pay the Academy Athletic Association to support a team in this branch of sport, the preps have always maintained a lively interest in it. In the championship tournament, from which the Varsity team generously stayed out, the preps were declared champions in both singles and doubles. These honors fell to Paul Corwin and Dave Reese in the doubles and to Reese in singles, quite an exceptional record.

It is no wonder then that the preps exult over such a string of successes that can well deserve to be known as the best year in Academy Athletics in their five year history.



The Squad



Top row—Coach Rohrer, Cutler, McCollum, Barrington, Clark, Ross, Prof. Wylie.

Second row—Herron, Weinans, Gardner, Capt. Rupp, Kier, McIntyre, Butler.

Third row—Bartley, Ferris.

Sept. 30	Oct. 14	Nov. 4	Nov. 17
Granville	Granville	Cambridge	Newark
Doane..0....Denison..19	Doane.15....East H. S...0	Doane..5....Cambridge..3	Doane..0....Newark..0
Oct. 7	Oct. 21	Nov. 11	Nov. 30
Granville	Mt. Vernon	Granville	Toledo
Doane..0....Delaware..3	Doane.12....Mt. Vernon..3	Doane.40....Mt. Vernon—0	Doane..5....Toledo..0

THE BASKETBALL TEAM



Top Row. Mgr. Wolcott, N. G. Rupp, H. Biggs, Coach A. C. Prouty
 2nd Row. C. O. Mitchell, Capt. D. E. Reese, B. E. Bradford
 3rd Row. K. L. Ullman, K. Lowery

Scores

Jan. 7	Doane..29....D. U...14-26
Jan. 14	Doane..65....D. U...13-9
Jan. 21	Doane..33....Mt. Vernon..12
Jan. 27	Doane..40....Cambridge..22
Feb. 10	Doane..33....Deaf Mutes..9
Feb. 17	Doane..34....Zanesville..18
Feb. 25	Doane..50....Steele..23
Mar. 4	Doane..34....Muskingum 2nd..32
Mar. 10	Doane..78....Mt. Vernon..8
Mar. 18	Doane..46....Xenia..17
Mar. 25	Doane..25....Alumni..30
Mar. 31	Doane..17....Xenia..18

Total—Doane 479, Opponents 224.

The Base Ball Team



Top Row. Scott, H. Biggs, A. Cutler, N. G. Rupp, K. L. Ullman
2nd Row. C. O. Mitchell, Edmunds, B. E. Bradford, Capt. W. Mastellar, Mgr. D. E. Reese, D. Bartley

Season's Scores

At Granville	Doane 12	Granville High School	0
At Newark	Doane 6	Newark High School	4
At Granville	Doane 4	Newark High School	3
At Granville	Doane 14	Pataskla High School	0
At Pataskla	Doane 0	Pataskla High School	1

The Track Team



Top row. E. Tannehill, H. Biggs, Mgr. R. B. Deer, N. G. Rupp, F. McNeil
 2nd row. R. Ferris, D. Pratt, Capt. C. O. Mitchell, W. B. Freeman, D. Bartley

Season's Scores

May 6 at Granville Doane $39\frac{1}{2}$ North H. S. (Columbus) $61\frac{1}{2}$
 May 13 at Granville Doane $38\frac{1}{2}$ D. U. 14 $70\frac{1}{2}$
 May 20 at Columbus Doane 23, thus winning second place to North
 High in the Ohio Interscholastics.

History of Doane Academy Athletics

It may safely be said that the ruling of the Ohio Intercollegiate Conference in 1905, which eliminated all but second, third and fourth year college men from participation in conference athletics, gave birth to Doane Academy athletics. Previous to that time all Ohio colleges were represented by preps as well as Freshmen, and by their action, Denison was weakened along with other colleges, and a slump in athletics followed. Of course Doane teams up till then were an unknown thing. But the Cads had to find an outlet for their athletic prowess somewhere and so in March of 1907 the first Doane Academy Athletic Association was formed with Phil Bradford, Pres., G. B. Williams, V. P., and Roy Jordan, Sec'y, forming the first administrative staff. Practically the same system was adopted as had been found satisfactory in the college association and so a Board of Control consisting of Charles Warner, Carl Boyer, W. G. Spencer, R. Taylor and Prof. Woodward and Coons, was elected, and with but few minor alterations that same system is in force today. Finances to support their teams have always been insufficient with the preps and this in a large measure accounted for the great difficulty all prep managers experienced in arranging inexpensive contests with teams that were in Doane's class. But the introduction of the new athletic fee exacted from all men, will to a great extent alleviate all these difficulties.

Football was the first game adopted and backed up by the Academy Board, the first team being organized under the leadership of Captain "Brainy" Bowers, later of 'Varsity fame. The game here has increased steadily in popularity until today it is the best supported and most successful branch of athletics the preps have. The following year under Captain "Goat" Watkins and Manager W. C. Sweet, the team went thru a very fair season tying Newark, Mt. Vernon and Cambridge and defeating Columbus East, Zanesville and State Blind School. In the fall of 1909 the team was late in starting, but after the election of Captain "Shanks" Heinrichs, the team was rounded into good shape by Coach "Fat" Van Voorhis, an old Denison star. This team closed their season with the record of having defeated Granville, 5-0; Newark twice, 5-0 and 12-0, and Coshocton twice, 20-0 and 5-0, tying Mt. Vernon 6-6 here and losing the only game of the season up there, 16-0. In 1910 with Manager Cochran and Nelson Rupp as captain, "Fat" again turned out a fine aggregation. The opener with North High of Columbus was lost, but Coshocton, 81-0; Newark, 6-0 and 3-0; Mt. Vernon, 28-0 and 11-8, all bit the dust. Rupp was re-elected last fall to the captaincy of Doane's fifth football team, which office he filled with his usual ability. The record of the 1911 season is quoted on another page. It is indeed remarkable that the Academy Boys are able to turn out such splendid teams, consid-

ering the very limited supply of material they have from which to draw, there never having been a greater enrollment than 80 or 90, and today Doane academy may feel with pride that they have a reputation thruout the state which is to be maintained at all costs.

It is to her basketball team that Doane owes much of her athletic reputation. The first team was organized under the leadership of Captain Boyce in the winter of 1908. This team made a splendid record and developed two future Varsity stars, Bowers and Higgins. In 1909, H. H. Tracy was chosen by the board to lead the team and the five lost but three games out of ten. Captain "Pete" Prouty was boss in 1910 and he upheld the old records. This team won all of its ten games except a heart-breaker lost to the crack Steele High quintet. With most of the old men back and Dave Reese as captain, Coach Prouty was enabled to turn out what undoubtedly proved to be Doane's best team. This track bunch won 11 straight games and only lost one to Xenia thru the aid of the officials. And in basketball we can again truthfully say that Doane has every reason to be proud of her history. May it continue to be as successful in the future as it has been in the past.

Baseball at Doane has been on the slump during the past two or three years. The first team representing Doane Academy was captained by A. Z. Stoner in 1907 and this was incidentally the first athletic team that ever represented Doane. In the lineup were found the names of Boyer, Miller, Bowers and "Scootch" White, all of them future Varsity players, but now past by. "Goat" Watkins led the next team in a season that ended with three victories and four defeats. "Brub" Bradford proved to

be a very skillful and worthy captain for two years. Doane has had and will have few who can equal "Brad" as a baseball player. Last season under him the team finished up with four victories and one defeat, a very good showing. The chief difficulty with baseball at Doane is inclement weather and subsequent "wet grounds." Moreover, lack of finances and a waning of the spirit elsewhere, prevents the managers from securing games with any schools that are really in Doane's class in athletics.

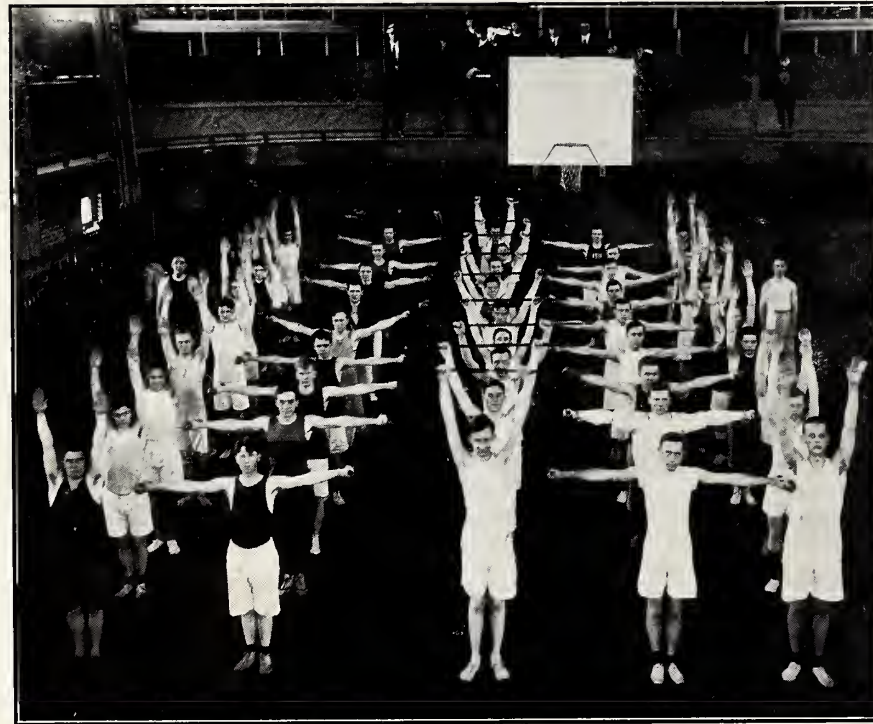
And finally in track, Doane's record is an enviable one. Wilfred Coe was Doane's first star track man, although he only heads the list. When a prep Coe was one of the mainstays of the Varsity team and in 1907 he set the prep record in the broad jump that stands today 5 inches better than his own college mark of 21 ft. 7 in. Coesie's work since his prep days has been one long series of successes. "Shanks" Heinrichs was Doane's next star performer. In the state Interscholastic meet in 1910 he set the record of 5 ft. 11.4 in. in the high jump, a mark that eclipses the state college record. Then there was last season's crack squad of performers. Nelson Rupp, who holds the state 220 yard interscholastic mark, and R. B. Deer, who holds the mile. Then also the list of medal winners, Deer, Mitchell, Freeman, Bartley and Tannehill, all are tracksters to whom Doane may point with pride and call "her sons" and upon some of whom she may call again for good work.

The competition for places on Doane's two major spring teams takes about all the available athletic material that she has so that but little is left for tennis. Cross-country teams are not supported by other Ohio prep schools, so that it would be practically useless for Doane to try to do so for the present at least,

altho she has always made a good showing in the annual College Cross Country run for the Interclass championship.

But in these four branches of sport football, baseball and track, Doane's record thus far has been a most remarkable one. Its best services to the University lie in the discovery and after moulding and development of future 'Varsity material, a cir-

cumstance that can be seen from the fact that great numbers of Denison's best athletes have gone thru their apprenticeship in Doane Academy. Her past record has been indeed bright, the present prospects are brighter still and every one looks forward to the brightest of futures for Doane Academy athletics.





VARSITY LIFE

RMORE



Physical Department

The aim of the Physical Department of Denison is not of first importance to develop muscles or break records, but it is thought of first importance to develop and maintain health of body and mind, develop manly strength, as well as promote the activity of the heart and lungs and to give steady nerves. Our aim is not to influence a few students, but the whole mass of students.

The Physical Department includes all that pertains to the well-being, advancement, and culture of the body, underlying all as the legitimate outgrowth of bodily development and training through systematic exercise, and toward which every part of the body will contribute.

Physical training is generally coming to be considered worthy of a place in the curriculum alongside the essentials, such as mathematics, Greek and Latin, and scientific attention is given to the physical welfare of the students. Health should take precedence of every other object. The time necessary to secure health by active exercise should be devoted to it in preference to every other pursuit. I know the difficulty with which a busy man tears himself from his studies at any given moment of the day; but his happiness depends on it. The most unenlightened mind with a healthy body is happier than the wisest valetudinarian with a weak body. Let no student deceive himself. The absence of aches and pains, the possession of a good appetite and

the ability to sleep well, to work hard and enjoy life without physical activity is not a state that exists forever. A large inherited bank account that receives no deposits, but is constantly a subject to draft, may stand considerable overdrawing, but some day the check returns with the phrase across the face, "NO FUNDS."

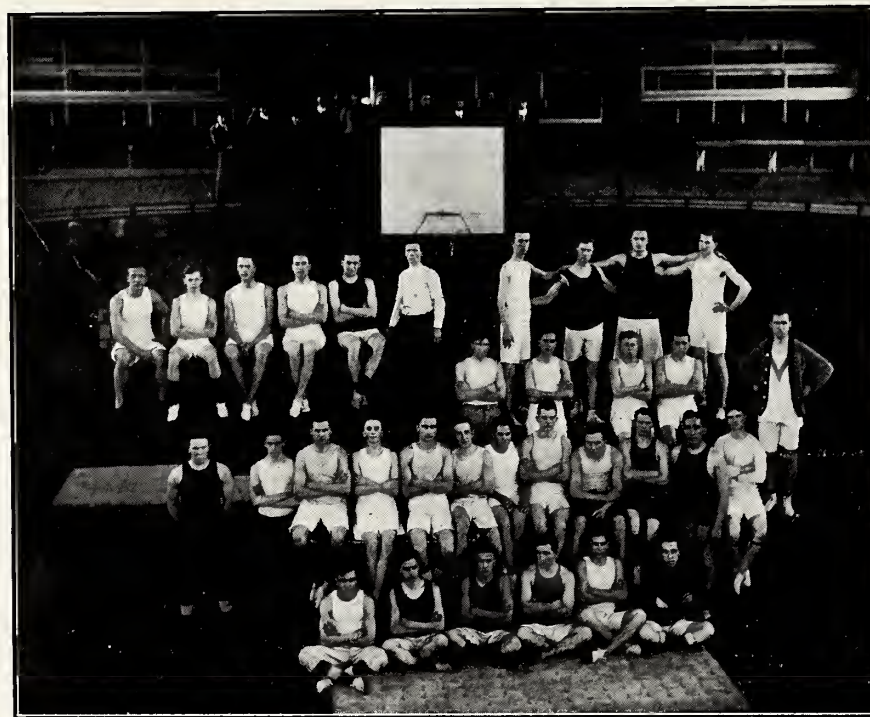
The gymnasium represents the very essence of community life. Through its work, help, play and companionship it influences and strengthens character toward the larger opportunities of life. It is a place where one is constantly brought into new relations; where encouragement becomes most lasting; where reproof touches to the quick; where power is developed to think, to execute and originate, not through direction alone, but also through exercise; "where order and discipline is upheld; where energy is stored and skill developed."

The ability to jump 5 feet 8 inches high is not nearly as valuable as is a good, healthy body. Athletics here at Denison is used primarily not to make big arms, large legs, and "muscles as hard as knots," but is used to build up the body with firm muscles, not merely to make a splendid animal of the boy, but to make the body a fit place for the dwelling of the well-trained mind. Our idea is to put the body in that condition of healthful vigor that the student will not only do better work in his studies,

but will have a reserve fund of vigorous health and energy that will aid him to stand the stress of later years in business or professional life.

The old idea that a young man should be sent to school merely to have his mind trained is quickly becoming obsolete and the trustees here at Denison are keeping pace with the times. Ample facilities are provided for the training of the body.

A few words pertaining to the older members of Denison, that is, the faculty members. The question is asked: "Why do these men need regular exercise?" Because the internal affairs of a man's body are much more complex than mere class-room problems and are in far greater danger of becoming congested, for the mere simple reason that most faculty members will neglect the affairs of the body until, in many cases, it is too late to repair the injury done; his business affairs must necessarily come first.



Business before health is his motto. Again, the routine of the average faculty member's daily life is such that if he expects to live out his allotted time and to enjoy even tolerable health, he must take more physical exercise than he gets in his vocation. He is found in the class room, spending long hours toiling over books, studying out new problems and experiments, usually eating of highly seasoned foods, spending the evening still reading or studying, and this is the extent of his muscular exertion, a condition

bordering on physical stagnation. If some faculty members would better themselves a little and take enough exercise to keep the vital processes of the body in a healthful condition, there would be less demand for liver pills, headache powders and obesity belts. Denison has now a large faculty gymnasium class and it is hoped that more of the members will take advantage of the opportunity offered them.

W. J. LIVINGSTON.



Calliope. Group I.



H. R. Biggs, J. S. Clark, S. A. Campbell, M. T. Burnham, D. P. Ely, M. B. Gillespie.
G. M. Riley, G. G. Burrer, F. O. Essex, F. M. Derwacter, C. W. Millikin, J. N. Darrow, H. B. Carney.
B. B. Ashbrook, F. L. Cherry, M. H. Cole, T. M. Patrick, K. R. Babb, R. M. Morrow, H. H. Burnham.

Calliope. Group II.



C. H. Hill, C. F. Fox, L. M. Rankin, J. H. Knapp, W. B. White, L. G. Howell.
J. B. Kershner, D. B. Ohrum, L. N. Moore, D. M. Moore, R. Howell, E. H. Morris, W. W. Galloway.
L. B. Cox, C. F. Schropp, M. B. Norpell, J. E. Van Fossen, I. R. Tannehill, Q. A. Main, G. P. Hill, E. B. Downey.

Calliope. Group III.



C. H. Read, R. R. Weaver, C. L. Warner, U. R. Tannehill.
N. F. Hascall, L. A. Rumsey, C. J. Scott, H. W. Nixon, R. Worst.
C. E. Richards, Jr., G. F. Lowery, W. E. Huffman, P. F. Clark, M. Gregg, R. M. Warner.

Franklin. Group I.



R. M. Collett, J. B. Allen, W. C. Jordan, O. B. Kirk, C. E. Davis, R. C. Brown.
R. W. Pierce, J. H. Boutwell, A. A. Grubb, R. S. Atwood, H. E. Dunlap, C. M. Brown, C. C. Brown.
E. B. Davis, L. L. Bruce, W. H. Heinrichs, G. F. Finnie, W. W. Holt, W. J. Currin, J. R. Hartzog, E. Hewitt.

Franklin. Group II.



F. M. Matthews, W. D. Miller, M. K. Read, E. J. Shumaker.
L. C. Pinkerton, R. Morris, E. P. Linnell, H. A. McGee, G. M. Roudebush, D. E. Reese.
F. W. Madson, E. Mills, H. H. Martin, R. C. Moore, H. J. Schulman, R. E. Nottingham, J. McGuire.

Franklin. Group III.



H. W. Webb, G. L. Thornton, R. Townsley, A. K. Wheeler, E. G. Villers.
A. R. Tuttle, F. H. Venn, W. S. Webb, H. E. Wickenden, R. H. Williams, J. S. Tattershall.
S. Uesugi, G. R. Strayer, H. W. Stevens, F. E. Wolf, R. B. Stevens, S. R. Webb, D. J. Tight.

Euterpe. Group I.



Virginia Blackford, Lucile Ferris, Sadie Green, Florence Foster, Edna Edwards, Ella Day, Margaret Gooch, Harriet Haggard, Ruth Abell, Bertha Frank.

Ethel Deming, Katherine Courtney, Rhoda Galbraith, Laura Herrick, Winifred Hamilton, Maude Fergus, Edith Beard, Hazel Bolin, Mabel Cochrane, Alice Bullett.

Bertha Ewart, Harriet Barrington, Olive Grayburn, Carrie Hawley, Ada Ellis, Helen England, Bess Hagmier, Florence Hannahs, Mabel Briggs, Grace Doup.

Euterpe. Group II.



Sarah Tritt, Vera Smither, Margaret Wasson, Susan Thresher, Edith Sharer, Helen Streater.
Veda Sedgewick, Margaret Steere, Margarite McNutt, Rhoda Mitchell, Harriet Stoddard, Viola Johnson.
Isabel Talbot, Vivian Perry, Margaret Smith, Edith Philbrook, Hazel Long, Sara Moorehead, Marie Lyons, Gladys Laughlin.

Philo. Group I.



Margaret Boyer, Hazel Bailey, Orga Dickerson, Juanita Bond, Helen Hultman, Harriet Davis, Luella Graham, Lois De Berry, Hazel Green, Lillian Boggs, Bessie Jones.
Edna Hayes, Bess Bennett, Evangeline Davies, Vivian Critchfield, Mildred Bailey, Harriet Hunt, Faye Henry, Martha Hartshorn, Stella Cox, Ruth Barrington, Imogen Hamblen.
Dorothy Finch, Bess Gregg, Louise Ballard, Virginia Crawford, Irene Hamilton, Marjorie Holden, Ruth Hopkins, Margaret Allen, Irma Barnes, Ruth Adler, Ruth Hasting.

Philo. Group II.



Elsie North, Laura Prouty, Edith Longbon, Jessie Laing, Julia Morey, Abigail Rowley, Elizabeth Prine, Lillis Price, Esther Lemon.
Eva Nixon, Ruth Mather, Julia Moore, Beatrice O'Neal, Selma Ladzinski, Mabel Lemley, Marion Miller, Lena Neth, Ethel
Russel, Mary Lemon.
Florence McIntyre, Hazel Martin, Bessie McCrary, Bess Nichols, Emma Rose, Grace Jones, Julia Rogers, Elizabeth Matthews.

Philo. Group III.



Helen Walcott, Mary Suvoong, Grace Shenberger, Cecile Shreve, Lucile Thompson, Edith Sharer, Veda Vandevort, Lucile Summers, Ruth Thomas.

Edith Southall, Meta Stevens, Margaret McCutcheon, Irene Shenberger, Edith Shreve, Kathleen Simms, Edna Walcott, Fay McKinney, Anna Swetland, Emily Sayre.

Edna Sellers, Jennie Tracy, Mary Munro, Laura Wright, Rachel Seagrave, Julia Seagrave, Minnie Tight, Verna Salisbury, Edna Schropp.

Cicero.



J. R. Hoy, L. Winans, H. L. Clark, H. D. Chandler, A. C. Cutler, J. F. Starr, R. E. Howell.
 H. C. Nellis, E. W. Morrill, J. L. Bjelke, G. R. Carson, J. M. Martin, M. H. Godfrey, A. J. Johnson, F. Nicholls, E. D. Clossman.
 B. Momin, E. Cheshir, D. W. Speicher, G. S. Seagrave, A. S. Johnson, E. C. Boggs, P. P. Rugg, R. L. McCann, L. D. Scott, P. W. Curtis.
 G. C. Dorsey, R. H. Herron, J. W. Gainfort, M. L. Jordan, R. B. Deer, G. W. Day, C. H. Dilg, A. R. Hill, C. A. Powell.

Irving.



J. F. Withoft, B. E. Ashbrook, D. R. Pratt, W. Van Kirk, N. G. Rupp, C. A. Foss, R. B. Barrington, R. A. Wineman, C. H. Haskins.

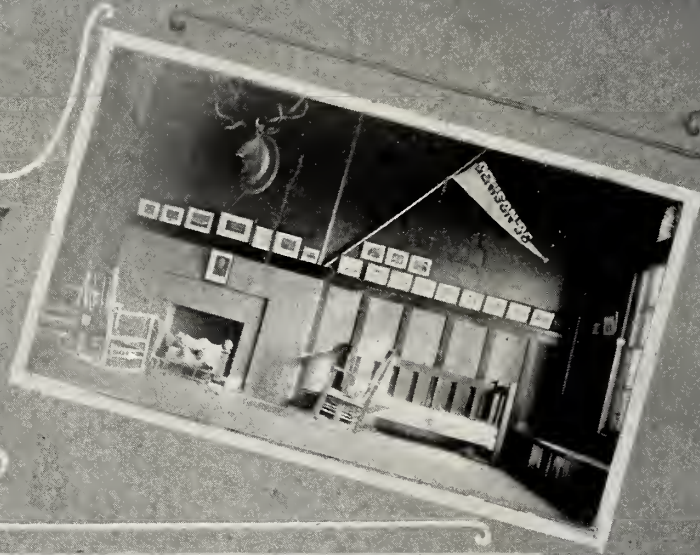
J. S. Barrington, K. L. Ullman, C. F. McNeil, T. W. King, L. L. Anderson, H. J. Lucas, C. W. Allen, M. Swisher, G. W. Edmunds.

W. C. Kemper, H. F. Streiber, K. W. Lowery, C. E. Shumaker, W. J. Chamberlain, L. W. Stover, J. MacPherson, H. B. Nicholson, J. D. Wiltshire.

Adelphian.



Blanche Dull, Louise Hamblin, Maud Cochran, Dorothy Brisson, Louise Boggs.
Grace Seagrave, Margaret Colwell, Helen Rae, Alice McGuire, Mabel Herrick, Alma Brumbach.
Marion Dowkonnt, Elva Linton, Wilma Huffman, Fern Ashbrook, Leila Buckland, Lydia Buckland.



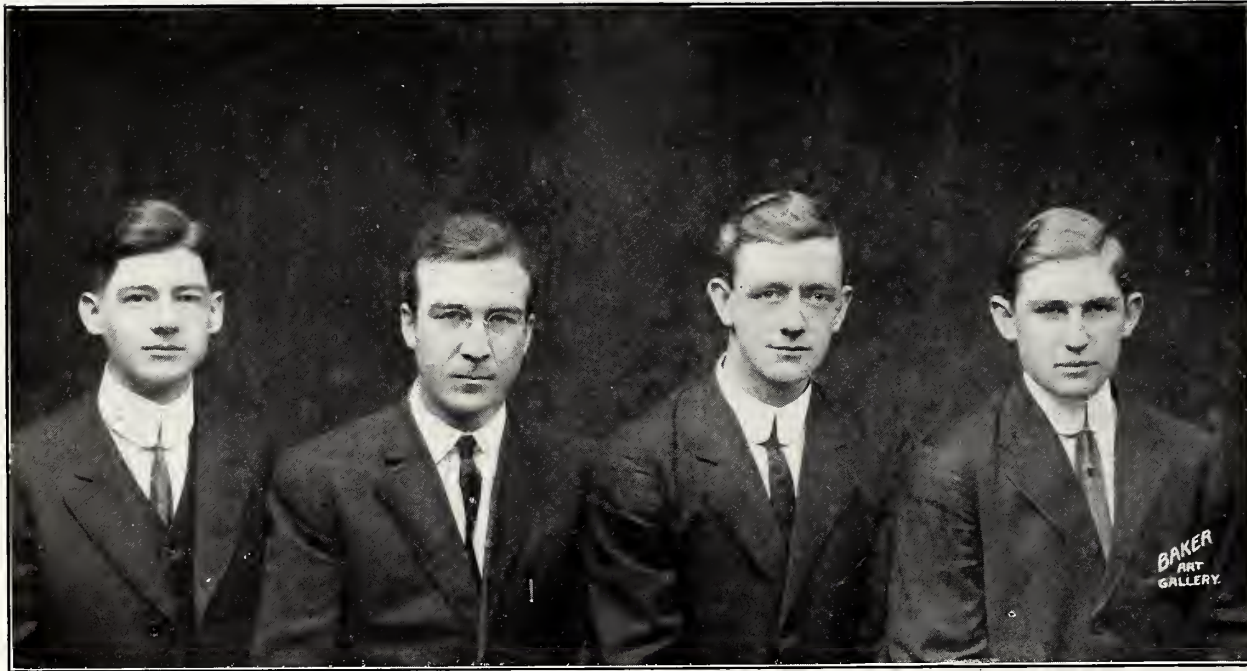


Council of Debating and Oratory

The Council of Debating and Oratory has no apology to make for its existence. Two years of work has established it as a permanent basis for all college literary effort. The growing influence of Denison in state inter-collegiate contests of this kind necessitated such an organization. Colleges, such as Cincinnati, Wesleyan, Miami and Rochester, have been met in debate, and Denison has by no means suffered in comparison; in fact, out of the last ten debates, she has won eight, which is a reasonable ground for pride in any college.

The members of this council are elected by the two college literary societies, two from each society; and these serve for two years, one member from each society retiring each year.

The interest has been steadily growing, but much more must be done to place it where it ought to be at Denison. To this end the council is directing its attention and hopes before long to formulate some plans which will arouse more interest at Denison in this deserving and profitable branch of enterprise.



H. W. Nixon

G. R. Strayer

G. F. Finnie

R. R. Weber

HERRICK DEBATING TEAM

Herrick Debating Team vs. Ohio Wesleyan University, Feb. 9, 1912.

Proposition: "Resolved, That all elective administrative officials of Ohio should be subject to the recall."

Affirmative—Herrick Team; Negative—Ohio Wesleyan University.

Decision to the negative, two to one.



C. E. Davis

E. B. Downey

R. B. Stevens

R. C. Moore

BARNEY DEBATING TEAM

Barney Team vs. University, Feb. 9, 1912.

Proposition: "Resolved, That all elective administrative officials of Ohio should be subject to the recall."

Affirmative—Miami; Negative—Barney Team.
Decision to the negative, two to one.



W. C. Jordan, S. G. Bridges.
J. L. Bjelke, R. B. Deer, W. Van Kirk.

DOANE DEBATING TEAM

Doane Team vs. Wooster Academy Team, April 19, 1912.

Doane Team vs. Oberlin Academy Team, May 11, 1912.

Proposition: "Resolved, That Labor Unions are justified in

insisting upon the strictly closed shop (constitutionality conceded)."

Affirmative—Wooster Academy; Negative, Doane Team.

Affirmative—Oberlin Academy; Negative—Doane Team.

The Year's Plays

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Offered by the Senior Girls
of 1911



Richeleu

Offered by the Franklin
Literary Society

"AH, BOTTOM! BOTTOM!—

The Drama at Denison

Amateur dramatics are always interesting, but possibly in no place are they brought to such excellence as at college. The college performance fills a special place in testing the student's grasp of his "classics." Then, too, a great deal of true dramatic ability is latent in collegians, who having aimed at the romantic stage make a remarkable showing when placed behind the foot-lights.

Commencement of 1911, the senior girls, in their presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," illustrated the ability of the student to act with real artistry. This wonderful old comedy, woven from "the stuff o' dreams" can be most easily made absurd rather than poetic in the hands of amateurs. The girls of '11, however, showed imaginative grasp of the situations, very seldom marring the dainty, fanciful web and woof of the play. Mendelssohn's beautiful music added much to the fairy land of Queen Titania, together with the graceful evolutions of ten entirely winsome college girls who played her retinue. Surely none of us will forget the delightful grotesquerie of Miss Imogene Critchfield, who played Nick Bottom, the weaver. Shakespeare's inimitable satire upon the artisan turned artist never received a more unctuous rendering from one wholly an amateur. Miss Olive Jenkins, as Puck, made this little devil-may-care creature of wanton fairy wiles live in the flesh before her audience. Really the writer who has toiled through many a barren Shakespearean revival, which never revived—at the mercy of complacent college girl actors will always be grateful to Miss

Jenkins and Miss Critchfield for that evening's surprise.

The next important theatric event of the past year was Franklin Literary Society's "Richelieu," in December of '11. Bulwer-Lytton's splendid old drama brings out well the "swash-buckler" concealed in the college man. Who of us is not delighted to cast aside the sober hued garments of to-day and to don the plume, the doublet and rapier? With the help of Miss Altje Cook and Miss Marion Ogden, who played Marion and Julie, the Franklin boys put on the best play ever given by men here for many a long day.

Mr. Fred Wolf, '12, in the title role looked every inch the great cardinal; nor did he destroy the illusion in the reading of his lines. Strength of mind, frailty of body, the lion and fox in the splendid old gentleman—the spirit which impatiently fretted the feeble clay—these qualities were nobly emphasized in Mr. Wolf's acting. Mr. Arthur Tuttle gave a sympathetic touch to Joseph, making him the typical well-fed old hypocrite he is. The play itself moved climatically with its romantic, rather melodramatic situations until the very end, where the cardinal bestows life and death to our entire satisfaction. We would we had space to mention the good work of all the members of the cast, but can only say that the hero was as dashing, the villain as masterful, the king as futile as good Sir Edward could desire.

In summing up the histrionic expression of Denison student actors for the past year, may we not ourselves make affirmation in the lines of the drama, "a hit, a most palpable hit!"



“DRAMATIS PERSONAE” OF “RICHELIEU”

Louis XIII, King of France.....	Mr. W. H. Cutler	Huguet (an officer in the Household Guard of Richelieu, a spy).....	Mr. O. B. Kirk
Gaston, Duke of Orleans (brother to the king of France)	Mr. Stafford Webb	Courtiers.....	{ Mr. Payson Linnell
Baradas (the king's favorite).....	Mr. Willis Webb		Mr. Henry Venn
Cardinal Richelieu.....	Mr. Fred Wolf	Secretaries.....	{ Mr. Willard Chamberlain
The Chevalier de Mauprat.....	Mr. R. C. Moore		Mr. Roy C. Brown
The Sieur de Beringhen (in attendance upon the king, a conspirator).....	Mr. R. S. Atwood	Julie de Montemar (an orphan, ward to Richelieu).....	Miss Marion A. Ogden
Clermont (a courtier).....	Mr. Arthur C. Wickenden	Marion de Lorme (Mistress to the Duke of Orleans, but in Richelieu's pay).....	Miss Altje Cook
Joseph, a Capuchin monk (the confidant of Richelieu),	Mr. Arthur Tuttle	Soldiers.....	Messrs. Hewitt, Tattershall, Moore
Francois (first page to Richelieu).....	Mr. R. R. Weber	Guards of Richelieu.....	Messrs. Collet, Mills, Miller
Scene: Paris and vicinity. Period: 1642.			

Publications

THE ADYTUM

Editor.....W. J. Currin
Manager.....H. W. Webb

Published Annually by the Junior Class.

THE DENISONIAN

Editor.....F. M. Derwacter
Manager.....W. E. Huffman

Published Weekly by the Students.

UNIVERSITY CATALOG

Editor.....Prof. W. H. Johnson

Published Annually by the University.

THE BULLETIN OF THE SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES OF DENISON UNIVERSITY

Editor.....Dr. Frank Carney

Published Monthly by the Scientific Association.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY AND HAND-BOOK

Editor.....David E. Reese

Published Annually by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.



EL BABB, REPORTER



G. WARNER, ATHLETICS



ESTHER CARNEY, LOCALS



H. MARTIN, ATHLETICS



J.H. BOUTWELL, YMCA



W.E. HUFFMAN, MGR.



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GRACE MILLER, YMCA



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R. WEBER, REPORTER



ENDERWACTER, EDITOR



CATHERINE COURTNEY, SOCIETY



DEER, ACADEMY



EMMA EDWARDS, LOCALS



W.S. WEBB, ALUMNI

DENISIAN

A Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

CHRISTMAS NUMBER

"ALMA MATER" DENISIAN

ANNUAL BANQUET

THE DENISIAN

THE DENISIAN

The Denisonian

F. M. Derwacter.....Editor W. E. Huffman.....Manager

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Edna Edwards.....	Locals	R. R. Weber, }	
Esther Carney.....	Locals	G. F. Lowery, }	



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House.....	W. H. Heinrichs
Hand-Book.....	D. E. Reese
Fall Campaign.....	Fred E. Wolf
Lecture Course.....	I. R. Tannehill
Music.....	H. E. Wickenden
Gospel Team.....	George Strayer

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



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F. E. Wolfe, H. W. Webb, W. D. Miller, H. E. Wickenden, E. B. Downey, D. E. Reese.

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Conference.....	Edna Edwards
Hand-Book.....	Harriet Davis
Fall Campaign.....	Marjorie Holden

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



Harriet Davis, Ruth Adler, Ruth Hastings, Margaret Smith, Ruth Mather, Helen Wolcott.
Grace Doup, Marjorie Holden, Julia Moore, Meta Stevens, Edna Edwards, Beatrice O'Neal.



J. W. Wolfe, C. J. Scott, R. C. Moore, Eleanor Fisher, C. C. Brown, M. H. Godfrey, E. B. Davis.
 Julia Rogers, Julia Seagrave, Sadie Green, Racheal Seagrave, Lillian Boggs, Harriet Barrington, Louise Boggs, Lois Davis.
 Selma Ladzinski, J. H. Boutwell, Julia Moore, S. Uesugi, W. S. Webb, Grace Miller, S. R. Webb, Meta Stevens.

Student Volunteer Band

The Student Volunteer Movement is not an organization, but a movement. Since its beginning, twenty-five years ago, it has grown to embrace practically all of the colleges of the country which stand for real Christian principle.

Denison has been connected with this movement more or less directly from the very beginning. It was Dr. Ashmore, the grand old man of Denison, who made the speech at the Mt. Hermon student conference which inspired the beginning of this unique movement. Since then it has been a very potent factor

in enlisting students for foreign mission work and in strengthening their purpose.

Denison has long been known as a missionary school. Her alumni are found in almost every land where this work has been carried. At present there are about twenty-eight Denison students enrolled as volunteers. The local band ranks about third in the state in numbers and among the first in activity. The meetings, which are held every week have been of great value to both members and outsiders in missionary education.



MUSICAL
ORGANIZATIONS

ELY
112

Denison University Glee Club

K. R. Babb.....Director
C. S. Stilwell.....Manager
L. A. Arnold.....Accompanist
V. H. Hoppe.....Reader

FIRST TENORS

J. N. Darrow
C. W. Millikin
D. M. Moore
F. E. Wolf
W. C. Jordan

SECOND TENORS

R. H. Williams
J. H. Boutwell
L. B. Cox
A. S. Fleming

FIRST BASSES

E. G. Carney
C. E. Thompson
J. W. Wolfe
R. H. Morrow
H. E. Wickenden

SECOND BASSES

K. R. Babb
G. F. Lowery
R. Tuttle
C. H. Read
G. B. Curtis

SOLOISTS

F. E. Wolf, Tenor
J. W. Wolfe, Baritone
L. A. Arnold, Piano

Denison Club



C. W. Millikin, R. H. Morrow, H. E. Wikenden, W. C. Sweet, G. L. Lowery, C. E. Thompson, L. B. Cox, J. H. Boutwell, R.
H. Williams, D. M. Moore.

F. E. Wolfe, A. S. Fleming, W. C. Jordan, L. A. Arnold, K. R. Babb, C. S. Stilwell, C. H. Read, R. Tuttle, J. N. Darrow.

Shepardson Glee Club

Marion Rose.....President
Allieret Chrysler.....Treasurer
Stella Cox.....Business Manager
Marjorie Holden.....Librarian
Bess Bennett.....Accompanist

FIRST SOPRANO

Stella Cox
Allieret Chrysler
Katherine Courtney
Orga Dickerson
Florence Foster
Selma Ladzinski
Miriam Nichols
Ada Roudebush
Marion Rose
Edith Shreve

FIRST ALTO

Margaret Bennett
Charlotte Eddy
Ruth Hastings
Marjorie Holden
Edith Longbon
Mary Lemon
Gail Rowley
Lucile Summers

SECOND SOPRANO

Vivian Critchfield
Edna Edwards
Rae Huffman
Harriet Haggard
Hazel Long
Dorothy Swartz

SECOND ALTO

Ruth Abell
Lois Davis
Beth Prine
Isabel Talbot
Grace Wilson

Shepardson Club



Alta Baldwin, Mary Monroe, Florence Foster, Ruth Hastings, Isabel Talbot, Lucile Summers, Edith Longbon, Katherine Courtney, Abigail Rowley.

Ada Roudebush, Bess Bennett, Hazel Long, Dorothy Swartz, Lois Davis, Ruth Abell, Mary Lemon, Charlotte Eddy, Selma Ladzinski, Vivian Critchfield.

Orga Dickerson, Miriam Nichols, Harriet Haggard, Edna Edwards, Allieret Chrysler, Stella Cox, Marion Rose, Marjorie Holden, Grace Wilson, Elizabeth Prine, Edith Shreve.

The Engwerson Choral Society

OFFICERS

Malcolm Enos Stickney.....	President
Allie Margaret Chrysler.....	Vice-President
Dorothy Ruth Swartz.....	Secretary-Treasurer
James Watson Wolf.....	Librarian
Carl Paige Wood.....	Trustee and Musical Director

Many residents of Granville remember the Schubert Choral Union, with its director, Otto Engwerson. Since then the choral society of the community, has undergone several changes but has always kept high and disinterested ideals. For several years, under the direction of Arthur L. Judson, spring festivals were maintained on a large scale in Newark and Granville. With his departure for New York a reorganization became necessary and it was appropriate to take the name of Engwerson, as a token that the early work is perpetuated in the present.

The society gives two main groups of concerts each year. Three annual performances of Handel's "Messiah" have been given at Christmas time, with the assistance of organ, the Denison orchestra, and soloists of high rank. The last spring festival presented three concerts, with Haydn's "Creation," the St. Paul Symphony

Orchestra and six solo artists as chief attractions, together with serious selections by the college glee clubs and local soloists. In addition, the University Commencement Concert has been twice presented by the Society, with Conservatory soloists.

For financial support the Society relies in great part upon the subscriptions of associate members and patrons, who, in return, receive certain advantages in securing seats. This spring a performance of the operetta "Pinafore" is planned to further benefit the treasury of the Society.

A chorus has recently been established in Newark with John M. Priske as conductor, and it is likely that others will be founded as branches of the Society with local organizations, all to co-operate in the production of concerts, thus assuring greater resources of every kind, and a broader field of opportunity.

The Glee Clubs

In addition to the more serious musical activities of college and town there has probably always been considerable informal singing and serenading, not always properly appreciated, if the early college papers and other records are to be trusted. The attempts were sporadic, however, and the two present organizations are quite recent.

The Denison Glee Club is said to have been founded in 1902 by Arthur L. Judson, and was subject to the control of the Conservatory Faculty together with the Mandolin Club until 1906, when an independent organization was effected. Since that time the successive leaders have been T. J. Bolger, J. W. Beattie, J. H. Thomas, C. W. Thomas, F. E. Wolf, K. H. Eschmann and K. R. Babb. The work of the club has been steadily advanced, usually coached to some extent by a representative of the Voice Department, and the range and quality of selections has improved. The number of concerts and the distance traveled has also increased each year, and the club has met with flattering receptions.

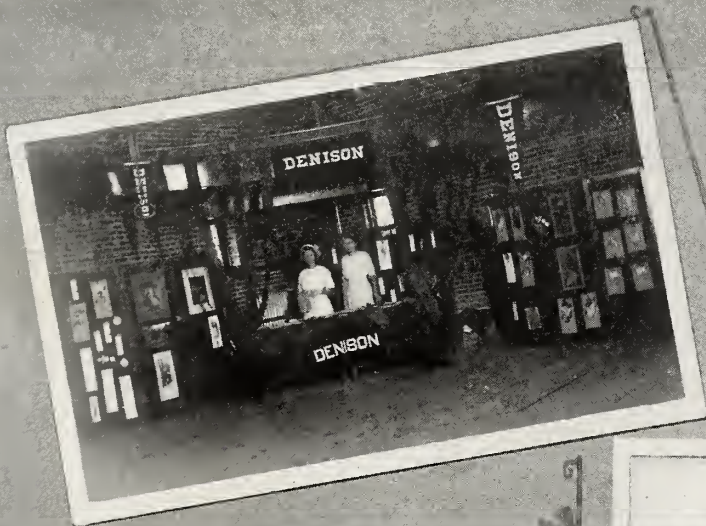
The itinerary of the club for the present season includes Newark, Massillon, Cleveland (three concerts), Zanesville, Washington C. H., Cincinnati, Wilmington, Coshocton, Coraopolis, Pa., Pittsburg, Delaware, Xenia, Indianapolis (two concerts), Chicago (three concerts), Joliet, Detroit, Toledo (two concerts), Marion and Columbus. For the home concert on March 22 a very pleasant departure was made in having the Ohio Wesleyan Club appear jointly. Besides the usual glees and lighter numbers, with quartet selections in comic vein, the club has in-

cluded larger works in its repertory, such as Grieg's "Landsighting," which was sung at the music festival last spring.

In 1905 the Eurydice Club was organized from the young women of the university by Miss Blinn, then head of the voice department. The name Shepardson Glee Club was soon substituted, and the organization grew rapidly in strength and in merit. Mrs. Wilson was next director, and the personnel of the club and its stability of purpose became such that it was possible after her departure to place the whole organization in the hands of its members. Miss Marion Rose was made director, and was re-elected for the present year. Besides presenting its annual concert in May the club has broadened its scope by appearing at three of the festivals of the Engwerson Choral Society and at a members' concert of the Columbus Women's Music Club, giving modern cantatas of ambitious proportions.

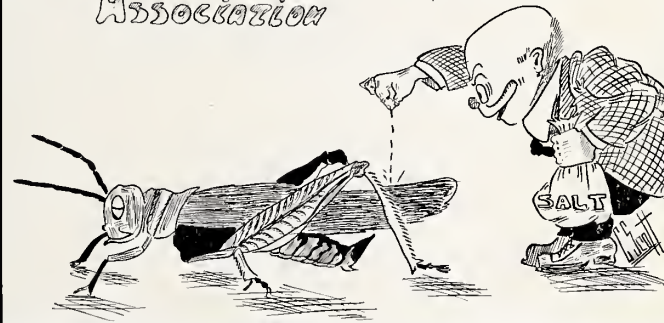
Among the larger productions of the club have been Bendall's "Lady of Shallott," Hadley's "Legend of Granada," Ware's "Sir Oluf," and Debussy's "Blessed Damsel." The policy of the club has never included concerts away from home, but this season, in addition to the appearance at Columbus, last November, a concert in Newark is planned, with a repetition of the home program.

There is no doubt that both clubs occupy a prominent place in Denison affairs, and by constituting for many students their only link with the musical activities of the community, they effectively further musical and artistic interests, without which a college is sadly lacking.

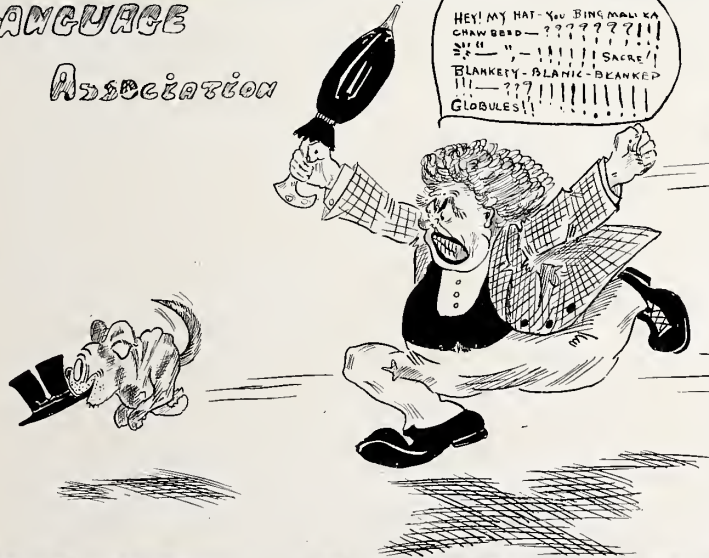


Miscellaneous Organizations

Scientific Association



Language Association



UNION

UNION



Scientific Association



The Scientific Association was founded April 16, 1887, for the purpose of stimulating interest in scientific subjects and for affording an opportunity for interchange of ideas. The association celebrates this year its twenty-fifth anniversary. Many men of science, of whom Denison is so justly proud, have been members of this association.

Each scientific department is represented in the sections of the associations and papers and reports are presented throughout the year on various subjects. Many of the papers are accounts of research work done in the University.

SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President.....	Prof. Theodore S. Johnson
Vice President.....	Prof. Carl Paige Wood
Secretary.....	Julia S. Moore
Treasurer.....	Prof. Forbes B. Wiley
Librarian.....	Prof. M. E. Stickney
Permanent Secretary.....	Dr. Frank Carney

Under the auspices of the society a library is maintained which contains files of all the important scientific publications of the world. Under the direction of the permanent secretary the society publishes from time to time "The Bulletin of the Scientific Laboratories of Denison University," which contains the theses and reports of research work done in a scientific way in the University.

The publication exchanges with many other publications and has done much to establish the scientific prestige of Denison.

The meetings which are held on alternate Tuesdays throughout the year are well attended and interesting.



J. D. Thompson, Jr., O. B. Kirk, M. K. Read, H. H. Martin, T. M. Patrick.
J. W. Wolfe, F. Carney, H. W. Stevens, Ruth Abell, S. R. Webb, R. Howell.
Evangeline Davies, W. S. Webb, Edith Southall, F. L. Fleener, Edith Philbrook, R. C. Moore, Helen Streater.

History of the C. L. Herrick Geological Society

The C. L. Herrick Geological Society since its inception in 1907, has shown steady progress in carrying out the purpose for which it was founded. The original object of the society, to promote a spirit of investigation in Geology and kindred subjects has been constantly emphasized in the work of the society.

The monthly programs are of a practical rather than theoretical character, much emphasis being placed on personal investigation and research. Occasional talks from Dr. Carney and other members of the faculty have added much of interest and value.

The membership of the society is limited to twenty, also, only students are admitted who have shown a marked interest in the work of the department. This very much enhances its efficiency to do work of the highest standard.

The social interests of the society culminate in the annual banquet, at which both members of the faculty and students respond to toasts. The occasion is a most delightful social function.

During the past year several contributions have been received for the society museum. The gift from Mr. L. F. Thomas of a large collection of rare and valuable specimens is worthy of especial mention. Provision is being made for the permanent preservation of such gifts.

OFFICERS

President.....	F. Leslie Fleener
Vice President.....	Ruth Abell
Secretary	Edith Philbrook
Treasurer	Willis Webb



H. Adkins, J. H. Knapp, N. F. Hascall, R. Jones, B. C. Morris.
 W. E. Hughes E. Watkins, A. D. Wright, B. B. Ashbrook, G. L. Howell, W. S. Sedgwick, J. P. Sellers, E. J. Barney.
 D. M. Moore, D. P. Ely, L. N. Moore, C. C. Hobart, D. B. Ohrum, R. C. Brown, H. C. Nellis, E. G. Villers, J. B. Kershner.
 K. R. Babb, C. E. Richards, Jr., D. J. Tight, W. H. Heinrichs, T. S. Johnson, C. F. Schropp, S. R. Webb, E. T. Wolfe, C W.
 Prine, D. C. Simkins.

The Engineering Society

The formation of the student technical society is to give attention to particular phases of scientific subjects, to have this work done by students under the supervision of their instructors and to arouse interest in the subjects discussed. The Engineering Society is such an organization. Composed of those members of the student body who are interested in engineering subjects or are looking forward to such a career, its aim is to present these subjects in an interesting and instructive way to its members.

Monthly meetings throughout the year are devoted to various phases of engineering work such as Bridges and Bridge Building,

Mining, Sanitary and Electrical Engineering. At these meetings papers are presented and discussed. A large number of current engineering periodicals and standard books are available for this purpose.

The yearly Engineering Supper is held by the Society where technical subjects are laid aside and the members devote themselves to social pleasures. The purpose is to keep before the members a high standard of work, a live interest in the subject and a mutual personal acquaintance and friendship.



T. M. Patrick, W. S. White, L. N. Moore, W. W. Holt, W. S. Wolcott, H. E. Dunlap.
 D. M. Moore, C. Matthews, Lily Bell Sefton, Q. A. Main, R. R. Weber, S. W. McClelland.
 F. D. Olney, W. E. Huffman, Bess Nichols, A. M. Brumback, Laura Prouty, C. E. Reichard, D. J. Tight.

The Chemical Society

The history of chemistry in Denison has been short but exceedingly intensive and growth along chemical lines, both in numbers and efficiency, has been almost phenomenal. Until within the last ten years the subject was taught with more or less success in connection with other branches. Later it was raised to the dignity of a department but its real growth dates from the fire in Science Hall in 1905. At that time when the tide of chemical interest seemed to be at its lowest ebb—when every piece of apparatus had been destroyed—when there were neither laboratories nor regular class-rooms—chemistry suddenly received an impetus that has increased with each succeeding year until now the chemistry department ranks second to none in the University.

The reason for this rapid and steady growth is perfectly natural. Men interested in all lines of economic and sanitary reform

awoke to the fact that their interests were closely bound up with those of chemistry and sent forth an urgent call for skilled chemists. Denison, quick to grasp the situation, lost no time in providing both equipment and teachers necessary to train students for practical and efficient service along industrial lines.

The Chemical Society is an outgrowth of the desire to make such training all that it should be. The society was organized in the fall of 1909 with ten charter members. The membership has more than trebled itself since that time and the society is in a most prosperous condition. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month and the programs are arranged with a view to practical value. The society is purely a student organization and some of its most delightful and helpful programs have been lectures by former students who have returned to relate actual experiences in active chemistry life.

The Boosters' Club

Professor Goodell, late in the fall of 1910, conceived the plan of having a committee from the student body that would further the interests of Denison in the communities that were already represented here.

In order to get as representative a committee as possible he suggested that the literary societies each appoint two men, and that each of the fraternities appoint one man to meet with the four men from the literary societies. In this way the committee was made up and is still so formed.

In each of the communities that were represented in Denison one student was appointed leader and all the other students coming from that district gave to the leader the name of anyone who was considering attending college. In this way a much larger number of prospective students could be reached. This year we

have an enrollment greatly exceeding that of past years, and undoubtedly no small part of the credit lies with the Booster's Club.

So Professor Goodell's plan was successful. What the Booster's Club will accomplish in the future remains to be seen; but if it is judged only by its past we shall have here a greater and better Denison than we have now, if such a thing be possible.

The Booster's Club has not confined itself to bringing more students to Denison; it has busied itself along other lines as well. It was through the instrumentality of this organization that the official Denison pin was adopted, and it will be only a short time until the little red-and-white-triangle D pin will be known and recognized by all who see it.

The officers of the committee are two: S. W. McClelland, President, and F. M. Derwacter, Secretary.

Boosters' Club



C. L. Warner, R. B. Stevens, C. H. Read, C. S. Stilwell.
F. M. Derwacter, K. W. Frasch, Prof. C. E. Goodell, S. W. McClelland, G. F. Finnie.

Officers of Alumni Associations

CHICAGO

Samuel B. Brierly, '75.....	President
Paul S. McKibben, '06.....	Secretary

CLEVELAND

Wallace H. Cathcart, '80.....	President
Warren Morris, ex-'10.....	Secretary

CINCINNATI

Frank R. Morse, '85.....	President
Allen C. Roudebush, '06.....	Secretary

COLUMBUS

Benjamin Woodbury, '72.....	President
W. Harvey Jones, '95.....	Secretary

DAYTON

William F. Chamberlin, '93.....	President
T. B. Smith, ex-'12.....	Secretary

PITTSBURG

E. J. Deckman, ex-'04.....	President
C. F. Burke, '04.....	Secretary

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Gale Seaman, '05.....	President
Miss Eva Johnson, '01.....	Secretary

COLORADO

Newton N. Brumback, '78.....	President
Mrs. Rose Davis Whisson, '70.....	Secretary

CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Theodore G. Erler, '09.....	President
Thurman F. Sowers, '10.....	Secretary

NEW YORK CITY

Carl C. Gibson, '11.....	President
Miss Glenn Bartlett, '11.....	Secretary

NEW ENGLAND

Wm. E. Wickenden, '04.....	President
Paul Wm. Alexander, '09.....	Secretary



Edith Philbrook, Margaret Steere, Ruth Hastings, Jessie Laing, Helen Hultman, Ruth Adler.
Julia Moore, Marjorie Holden, Edith Longbon, Ada Ellis, Edna Edwards, Bess Bennett.

Student Government

The girls of Shepardson College have had the privilege of student government since 1904, when Dean Barker decided that the girls were capable of governing themselves.

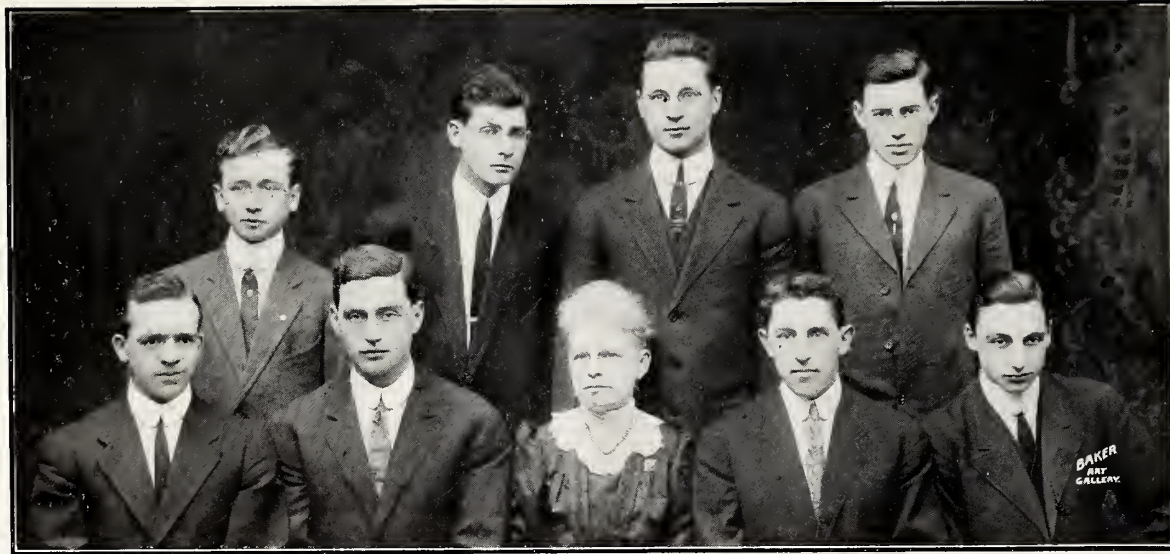
At first its jurisdiction was limited, but almost every year some new phase has been included, so that now the greater part of the conduct of the girls lies within the supervision of this association.

The work of the association is carried on by various councils or departments. The House Council consists of the President, Vice President, Secretary and five other members elected from the student body, all of whom are representative students. This council has charge of conduct in the various halls. Then of

course on each floor in each hall are proctors who have special duties. The Street Council has existed since 1908 and has charge of street government. This council consists of six girls chosen by the faculty; all of its measures have to be ratified by the Dean. Since 1910 the association has had authority in governing the dining hall. The head of this department is the Vice President, while each table has its own monitor.

We feel that not only is the standard of our school raised by having this system of government, but among the girls themselves it seems a loftier and more womanly idea to have such a plan of discipline, rather than one entirely controlled by the faculty.

The Library Staff



J. B. Kershner, W. J. Currin, W. C. Jordan, H. E. Dunlap.
J. H. Boutwell, E. C. Rupp, Mrs. Hines, W. D. Miller, C. S. Cramer.

The Press Club



W. E. Huffman, W. S. Webb, M. B. Norpell, W. S. White, C. E. Brown, F. M. Derwacter,
W. J. Currin, I. R. Tannehill, C. S. Stilwell, C. A. Poe, G. F. Lowery, W. W. Holt.



Sycamore Club

COLORS—Brown and White

1912

F. L. Fleener, S. R. Webb, W. S. Webb

1913

R. C. Moore, R. E. Nottingham, A. R. Tuttle,
R. R. Weaver, J. W. Wolfe

1914

R. B. Miller, L. N. Moore, D. M. Moore, C. C. Wilson

1915

F. L. Cherry, E. J. Shumaker

The Sycamore Club



L. N. Moore, C. C. Wilson, L. C. Cherry.
D. M. Moore, R. B. Miller, R. C. Moore, A. R. Tuttle, E. J. Shumaker.
R. R. Weaver, J. W. Wolfe, F. L. Fleener, W. S. Webb, S. R. Webb, R. E. Nottingham.

Wingless Angles

FOUNDED 1905

Colors—Ash Grey and Jet Black
Flower—Deadly Night Shade.

PAST MASTERS OF THE INFERNAL PIT

Musty Mike.....	Fancy Frank
Dippy Dick.....	Lonely Luke
Red Ruffian.....	Birds Eye Bill
Silent Sam.....	Yanitor Yens
Curly Cupid.....	Gas Pipe Gogs

ACTIVE FIENDS OF THE FURNACE

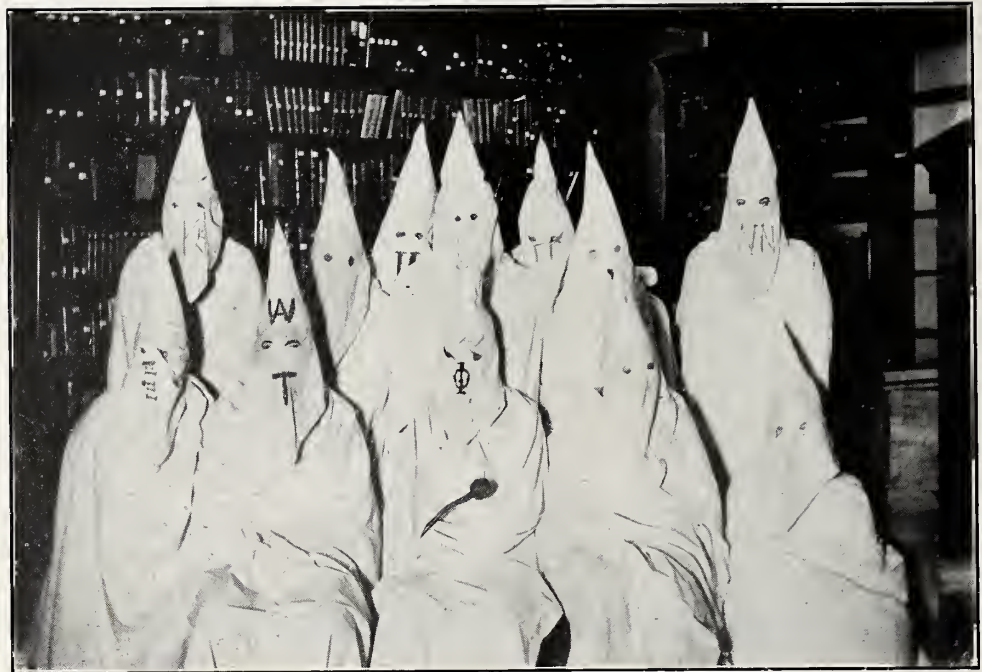
Awful Wielder of the Knotty Knob.....	Fuzzy Faithful
Recorder of the Fiery Pit.....	Kid Kerchoo
Tender of the Bar.....	Temperance Tom
Fiend of the Mangled Hoof.....	Tawny Tim
"Plugger".....	Nicotine Ned

BEARERS OF THE THREE PRONGED SPEARS

Bearer of the Terrible Brand.....	Bloody Butch
-----------------------------------	--------------

GHOSTS OF THE GRAVEYARD

Fancy Frank	Yanitor Yens	Lonely Luke
Ornery Ole	Sammy Snapshot	



HALF ROASTED IMPS.

Prep No. 1

Prep No. 2

Oft when the hoot owl sounds his call,
Oft when the night's descending pall,
Casts o'er the landscape shadows deep,
When the day birds go to sleep.

Then from some distant wood crowned hill,
Comes the signal, sharp and shrill,
Causing a touch of nameless fear:
Wingless Angels then are near.

FRATERNITIES.



B. Moore

Roll of Fraternities at Denison in the Order of their Founding

- 1868. Mu Chapter of Sigma Chi
- 1868. Alpha Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi
- 1885. Lambda Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta
- 1910. Gamma Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma
- 1911. Alpha Nu Sigma (Local)

ROLL OF SORORITIES

- 1898. Kappa Phi
- 1900. Chi Psi Delta
- 1905. Sigma Delta Phi



SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi

MU CHAPTER

Colors—Blue and Gold

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Dr. J. D. Thompson, Ex. '76
F. L. McCollum, Ex. '08

1912

Robert F. McCann
Karl W. Frasch
John A. Thompson
Claude S. Morton

1913

Kenneth L. Hall
J. D. Thompson, Jr.
Hubert H. Martin
Charles R. Deeter
Howard W. Webb

FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. W. A. Chamberlain, '90
Prof. A. M. Brumback, '92

1914

George D. Curtin
Earl T. Wolfe
Rollin W. Schwegman
Arthur C. Prouty
Wallace W. Masteller

1915

Henry S. Stout
Harvey C. Williams
Stuart Tattershall
Robert M. Collett
John B. Long, Jr.

Sigma Chi



R. M. Collett, H. S. Stout, J. S. Tattershall, J. B. Long, Jr.
H. C. Williams, R. W. Schwegman, G. D. Curtin, C. R. Deeter, W. W. Mastellar, E. T. Wolfe, A. C. Prouty.
K. L. Hall, H. W. Webb, K. W. Frasch, J. A. Thompson, R. F. McCann, C. S. Morton, H. H. Martin, J. D. Thompson, Jr.

Chapter List of Sigma Chi.

Alpha, Miami University
Beta, University of Wooster
Gamma, Ohio Wesleyan University
Delta, University of Georgia
Epsilon, George Washington University
Zeta, Washington and Lee University
Eta, University of Mississippi
Theta, Pennsylvania College
Kappa, Bucknell University
Lambda, Indiana University
Mu, Denison University
Xi, DePauw University
Omicron, Dickinson College
Rho, Butler College
Phi, Lafayette College
Chi, Hanover College
Psi, University of Virginia
Omega, Northwestern University
Alpha Alpha, Hobart College
Alpha Beta, University of California
Alpha Gamma, Ohio State University
Alpha Epsilon, University of Nebraska
Alpha Zeta, Beloit College
Alpha Eta, State University of Iowa
Alpha Theta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Alpha Iota, Illinois Wesleyan University
Alpha Lambda, University of Wisconsin
Alpha Nu, University of Texas
Alpha Xi, University of Kansas
Alpha Omicron, Tulane University of Louisiana
Alpha Pi, Albion College
Alpha Rho, Lehigh University

Alpha Sigma, University of Minnesota
Alpha Upsilon, University of Southern California
Alpha Phi, Cornell University
Alpha Chi, Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Psi, Valderbilt University
Alpha Omega, Leland Stanford Jr., University
Beta Gamma, Colorado College
Beta Delta, University of Montana
Beta Epsilon, University of Utah
Beta Zeta, University of North Dakota
Beta Eta, Case School of Applied Science and Western Reserve University.
Beta Theta, University of Pittsburg
Beta Iota, University of Oregon
Delta Delta, Purdue University
Delta Chi, Wabash College
Zeta Zeta, Central University of Kentucky
Zeta Psi, University of Cincinnati
Eta Eta, Dartmouth College
Theta Theta, University of Michigan
Kappa Kappa, University of Illinois
Lambda Lambda, State University of Kentucky
Mu Mu, West Virginia University
Nu Nu, University of Columbia
Xi Xi, University of Missouri
Omicron Omicron, University of Chicago
Rho Rho, University of Maine
Tau Tau, Washington University
Upsilon Upsilon, University of Washington
Phi Phi, University of Pennsylvania
Psi Psi, Syracuse University
Omega Omega, University of Arkansas



Alpha Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi

Colors—Pink and Blue

1912

Clifford S. Stillwell
Fred E. Wolf
Russell E. Kimmel
Dexter J. Tight
Homer E. Wickenden

1913

W. Walter Holt
Edson C. Rupp
Waldo H. Heinrichs

1914

Justin R. Hartzog
Charles C. Hobert
W. Bruce Ogden
Wade P. Shepard
Ernest F. Woodward

Calvin S. Cramer
John W. Sachs
Robert R. Weber
L. Harold Chaille
Castle M. Brown

1915

Robert S. Morris
J. Irving Cleveland
George M. Roudebush
William H. Hobart
Clifford S. Thompson
Russell H. Williams
David E. Reese
J. Burns Allen
Arthur C. Wickenden
Roy C. Brown
Harold A. Wingrave

Beta Theta Phi



R. H. Williams, A. C. Wickenden, C. E. Thompson, W. H. Hobart, J. B. Allen, D. E. Reese, G. M. Roudebush, R. Morris, I. J. Cleveland.
 C. S. Cramer, W. P. Shepard, L. H. Chaille, R. R. Weber, C. C. Hobart, E. F. Woodward, J. R. Hartzog, C. M. Brown, B. Ogden.
 W. H. Heinrichs, E. C. Rupp, D. J. Tight, F. E. Wolf, R. E. Kimmel, C. F. Stilwell, H. E. Wickenden, W. W. Holt, R. C. Brown, H. A. Wingrave.

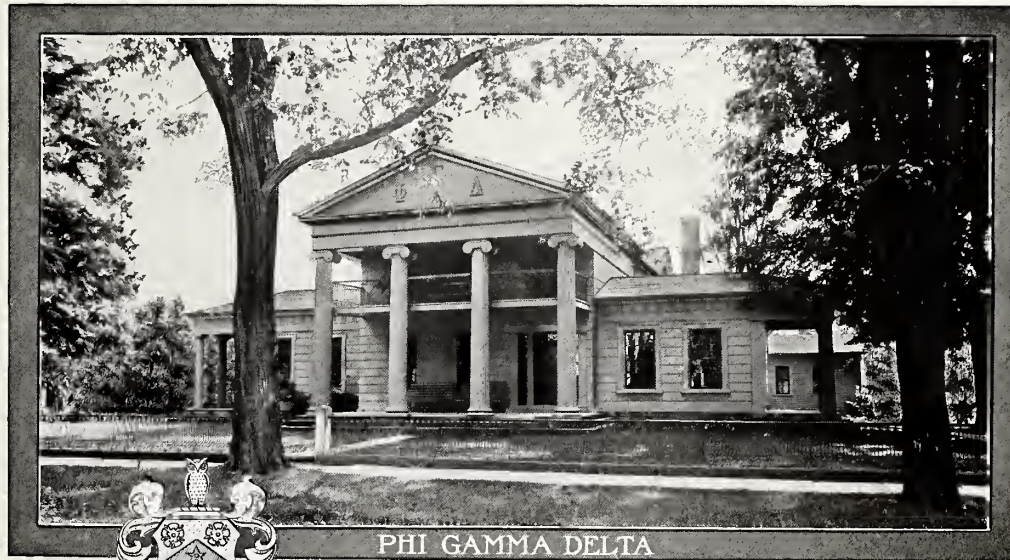
Chapter List of Beta Theta Pi

Alpha, Miami University
 Beta Nu, Cincinnati University
 Beta, Western Reserve University
 Beta Kappa, Ohio University
 Epsilon, Transylvania University
 Gamma, Washington and Jefferson College
 Eta, Harvard University
 Theta, Princeton University
 Delta, DePauw University
 Pi, Indiana University
 Lambda, University of Michigan
 Tau, Wabash College
 Iota, Williams College
 Epsilon, Central University, Ky.
 Kappa, Brown University
 Zeta, Hampden-Sidney College
 Eta Beta, University of North Carolina
 Theta, Ohio Wesleyan University
 Iota, Hanover College
 Mu, Cumberland University
 Xi, Knox College
 Omicron, University of Virginia
 Rho, Washington and Lee University
 Sigma, Illinois College
 Upsilon, South Carolina College
 Phi Alpha, Davidson College
 Chi, Oglethorpe University
 Psi, Bethany College
 Chi, Beloit College

Alpha Alpha, Monmouth College
 Alpha Beta, University of Iowa
 Alpha Gamma, Wittenberg College
 Alpha Delta, Westminster College
 Alpha Epsilon, Iowa Wesleyan University
 Lambda Rho, University of Chicago
 Alpha Eta, Denison University
 Alpha Theta, Virginia Military Institute
 Alpha Iota, Washington University, Mo.
 Alpha Kappa, Richmond College
 Alpha Lambda, University of Wooster
 Alpha Mu, Howard College
 Alpha Nu, University of Kansas
 Alpha Xi, Randolph-Macon College
 Alpha Omicron, Trinity University, Texas
 Alpha Pi, University of Wisconsin
 Rho, Northwestern University
 Alpha Sigma, Dickinson College
 Alpha Tau, William and Mary College
 Upsilon, Boston University
 Alpha Phi, Virginia Poly. Institute
 Alpha Chi, Johns Hopkins University
 Alpha Psi, Butler College
 Omega, University of California
 Beta Alpha, Kenyon College
 Beta Beta, University of Mississippi
 Beta Gamma, Rutgers College
 Beta Delta, Cornell University
 Sigma, Stevens Institute of Technology
 Beta Zeta, St. Lawrence University

Beta Eta, University of Maine
 Phi, University of Pennsylvania
 Beta Theta, Colgate University
 Nu, Union University
 Alpha Alpha, Columbia University
 Beta Iota, Amherst College
 Beta Lambda, Vanderbilt University
 Beta Omicron, University of Texas
 Theta Delta, Ohio State University
 Alpha Tau, University of Nebraska
 Alpha Upsilon, Pennsylvania State College
 Alpha Zeta, University of Denver
 Beta Epsilon, University of Syracuse
 Alpha Omega, Dartmouth College
 Beta Pi, University of Minnesota
 Mu Epsilon, Wesleyan University
 *Emory College
 *University of Georgia
 *Centenary College, La.
 Zeta Phi, University of Missouri
 Beta Chi, Lehigh University
 Phi Chi, Yale University
 Phi Chi, Yale University
 Lambda Sigma, Stanford University
 Beta Psi, University of West Virginia
 Beta Tau, University of Colorado
 Beta Sigma, Bowdoin College
 Beta Omega, Washington State University
 Sigma Rho, University of Illinois
 Beta Mu, Purdue University
 Lambda Kappa, Case School of Applied Science

*These three chapters are chapters of the Mystical Seven which never had an active existence as under-graduate chapters in Beta Theta Pi.



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Lambda Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta

Color—Royal Purple

1912

D. M. Jewett
P. D. Morrow
M. S. Norpell
A. A. Schauwecker

C. W. Millikin
R. H. Morrow
C. L. Warner
R. M. Warner

1915

1913

L. A. Arnold
E. L. Babb
K. R. Babb
W. S. White
L. G. Hewins
H. W. Nixon
E. H. Noyes

B. B. Ashbrook
G. G. Burrer, Jr.
H. B. Carney
R. W. Cochran
C. L. Fox
H. C. Nellis
N. F. Hascall
R. Jones
H. J. Knapp
C. O. Mitchell
L. M. Rankin
E. H. Davies

1914

E. G. Carney
J. N. Darrow

Phi Gamma Delta



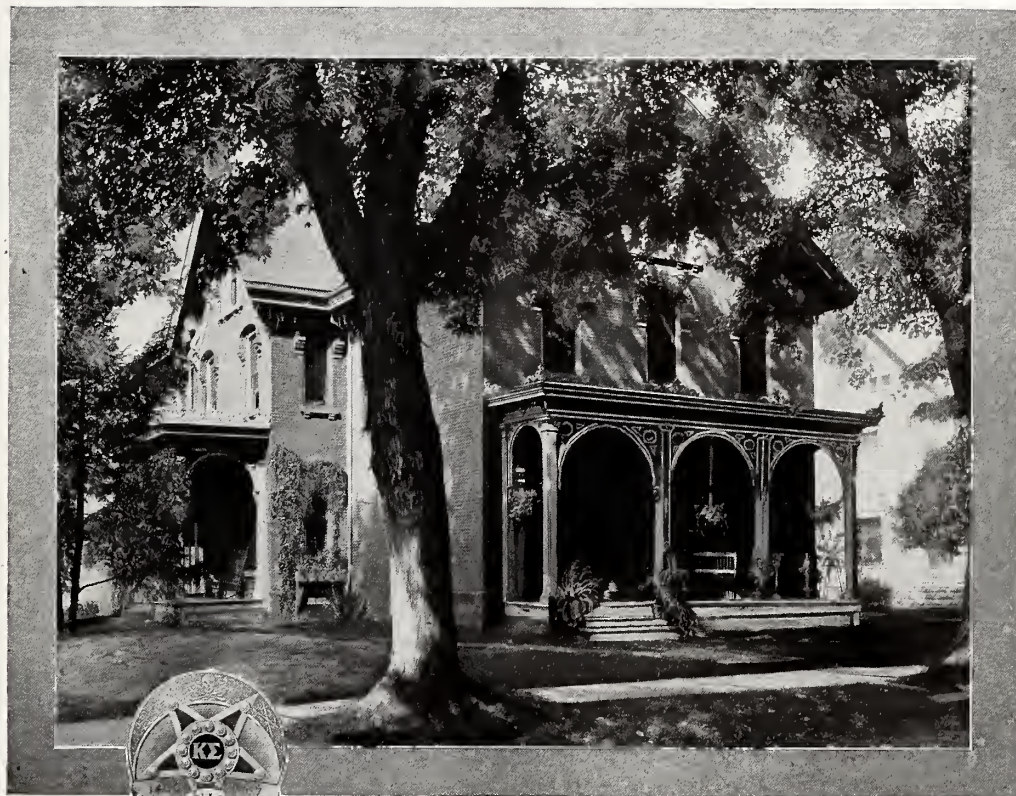
L. M. Rankin, C. L. Fox, C. O. Mitchell, B. B. Ashbrook, J. H. Knapp, R. Jones, H. B. Carney, N. F. Hascall.
G. F. Burrer, R. M. Morrow, C. L. Warner, L. G. Hewins, J. N. Darrow, C. W. Millikin, E. G. Carney, R. M. Warner.
E. H. Noyes, W. S. White, H. W. Nixon, P. D. Morrow, M. B. Norpell, D. N. Jewett, A. A. Schauwecker, K. R. Babb, L. A.
Arnold.

Chapter [List of Phi Gamma Delta

Alpha Chi, Amherst
 Phi Rho, Brown
 Delta Nu, Dartmouth
 Omega Iota, Maine
 Iota Mu, Massachusetts Inst. of Technol-
 ogy.
 Phi Iota, Worcester
 Omega, Columbia
 Nu Epsilon, New York
 Tau Alpha, Trinity
 Nu Delta, Yale
 Theta Psi, Colgate
 Kappa Nu, Cornell
 Sigma Nu, Syracuse
 Chi, Union
 Beta Mu, Johns Hopkins
 Sigma Delta, Lafayette
 Beta Chi, Lehigh
 Beta, Univ. of Pennsylvania
 Delta, Bucknell

Xi, Gettysburg
 Gamma Phi, Pennsylvania State
 Rho Chi, Richmond
 Omicron, Virginia
 Zeta Delta, Washington and Lee
 Xi Delta, Adelbert (W. R. U.)
 Pi, Allegheny
 Alpha, Washington and Jefferson
 Sigma Tau, Washington
 Rho Delta, Wooster
 Lambda Deuteron, Denison
 Omicron Delta, Ohio State
 Theta Delta, Ohio Wesleyan
 Sigma, Wittenberg
 Lambda, DePauw
 Tau, Hanover
 Sigma, Indiana
 Lambda Iota, Purdue
 Psi, Wabash
 Theta, Alabama

Nu, Bethel
 Kappa Tau, Tennessee
 Chi Upsilon, Chicago
 Chi Iota, Illinois
 Alpha Delta, Illinois Wesleyan
 Gamma Delta, Knox
 Alpha Phi, Michigan
 Mu Sigma, Minnesota
 Mu, Wisconsin
 Alpha Iota, Iowa State
 Chi Mu, Missouri
 Sigma Phi, William Jewell
 Chi Sigma, Colorado College
 Phi Delta, Kansas
 Lambda Nu, Nebraska
 Tau Delta, Texas
 Delta Xi, California
 Lambda Sigma, Stanford
 Epsilon Omicron, Oregon State



Gamma Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma

Faculty Member, Prof. M. E. Stickney

1912

I. H. Boutwell	S. W. McClelland
S. W. Camp	W. D. Miller
T. M. Patrick	

1913

R. M. Ashley	C. E. Reichard
H. E. Dunlap	R. W. Watkins

1914

E. J. Barney	C. R. Hastings
W. A. Douglass	H. F. Holton
A. S. Fleming	H. H. Phelps
W. W. Galloway	C. F. Schropp

1915

H. D. Hopkins	J. P. Jones
B. C. Morris	N. E. Hanson
H. A. Tribolet	

Colors: Scarlet, White and Green

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley

Kappa Sigma



B. C. Morris, W. A. Douglass, R. M. Ashley, J. P. Jones, H. A. Tribolet, H. D. Hopkins, N. E. Hanson.
C. R. Hastings, C. F. Schropp, E. J. Barney, H. N. Phelps, A. S. Fleming, H. F. Holten.
C. E. Reichard, T. M. Patrick, W. D. Miller, S. W. McClelland, J. H. Boutwell, S. W. Camp, H. E. Dunlap.

Chapter List of Kappa Sigma

Zeta, University of Virginia
 Beta, University of Alabama
 Eta Prime, Trinity College
 Mu, Washington and Lee University
 Alpha Alpha, University of Maryland
 Alpha Beta, Mercer University
 Kappa, Vanderbilt University
 Lambda, University of Tennessee
 Alpha Chi, Lake Forest University
 Phi, Southwestern Presbyterian University
 Omega, University of the South
 Upsilon, Hampden-Sidney College
 Tau, University of Texas
 Chi, Purdue University
 Psi, University of Maine
 Iota, Southwestern University
 Gamma, Louisiana State University
 Beta Theta, University of Indiana
 Theta, Cumberland University
 Pi, Swarthmore College
 Eta, Randolph-Macon College
 Sigma, Tulane University
 Nu, William and Mary College
 Xi, University of Arkansas
 Delta, Davidson College
 Alpha Gamma, University of Illinois

Alpha Delta, Pennsylvania State College
 Alpha Epsilon, University of Pennsylvania
 Alpha Zeta, University of Michigan
 Alpha Eta, George Washington University
 Alpha Kappa, Cornell University
 Alpha Lambda, University of Vermont
 Alpha Mu, University of North Carolina
 Alpha Nu, Wofford College
 Alpha Pi, Wabash College
 Alpha Rho, Bowdoin College
 Alpha Sigma, Ohio State University
 Alpha Tau, Georgia School of Technology
 Alpha Upsilon, Millsaps College
 Alpha Phi, Bucknell University
 Alpha Psi, University of Nebraska
 Alpha Omega, William Jewell College
 Beta Alpha, Brown University
 Beta Beta, Richmond College
 Beta Gamma, Missouri State University
 Beta Delta, Washington and Jefferson College
 Beta Epsilon, University of Wisconsin
 Beta Zeta, Leland Stanford, Jr, University
 Beta Eta, Alabama Polytechnic Institute
 Beta Iota, Lehigh University
 Beta Kappa, New Hampshire College
 Beta Lambda, University of Georgia

Beta Mu, University of Minnesota
 Beta Nu, Kentucky State College
 Beta Xi, University of California
 Beta Omicron, Denver University
 Beta Pi, Dickerson College
 Beta Rho, University of Iowa
 Beta Sigma, Washington University
 Beta Tau, Baker University
 Beta Upsilon, North Carolina College A. and M.
 Beta Phi, Case School of Applied Sciences
 Beta Chi, Missouri School of Mines
 Beta Psi, University of Washington
 Beta Omega, Colorado College
 Gamma Alpha, University of Oregon
 Gamma Beta, University of Chicago
 Gamma Gamma, Colorado School of Mines
 Gamma Delta, Massachusetts State College
 Gamma Epsilon, Dartmouth College
 Gamma Zeta, New York University
 Gamma Eta, Harvard University
 Gamma Theta, University of Idaho
 Gamma Iota, Syracuse University
 Gamma Kappa, University of Oklahoma
 Gamma Lambda, Iowa State College
 Gamma Mu, Washington State College
 Gamma Xi, Denison University



ALPHA NU SIGMA

Chapter Roll of Alpha Nu Sigma

Colors: Blue and Seal Gray

1912

W. E. Huffman	Clarence E. Brown
Louys A. Rumsey	Chester A. Poe
Ivan R. Tannehill	Fred M. Derwacter

1913

E. R. Ashcraft	W. Carey Sweet
E. T. Edwards	U. R. Tannehill
W. J. Currin	C. Rowland Wood

1914

Ellis B. Downey	J. Paul Sellers
Allen D. Wright	Roger Tuttle
Ross Howell	Carey J. Scott
Glen Lowery	Earl Watkins

1915

McClelland Gregg	Ernest Morris
Stewart Sedgwick	Paul F. Clark

Pledged: H. R. Biggs

Alpha Nu Sigma

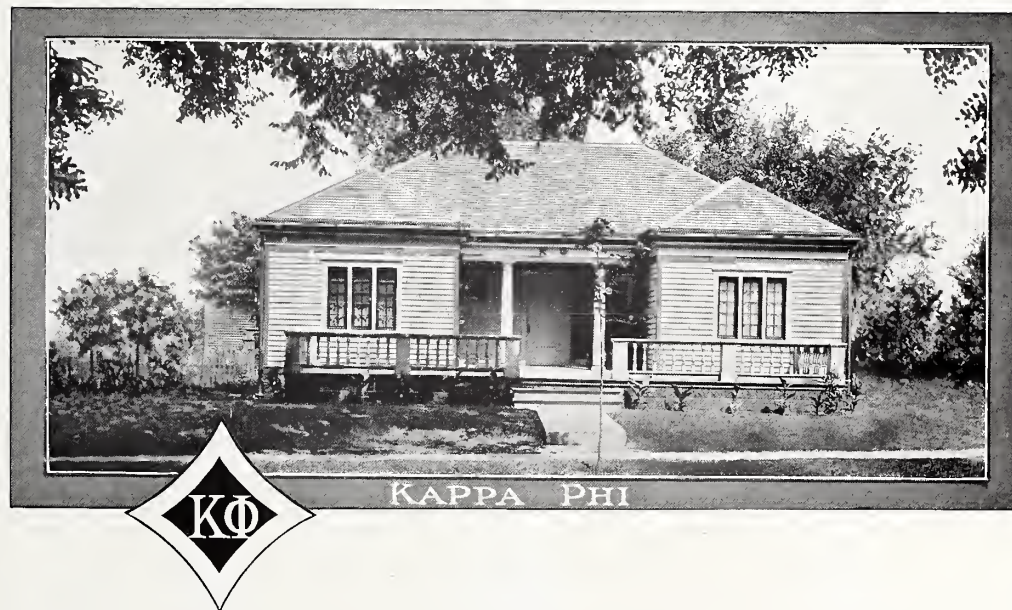


P. F. Clark, E. B. Downey, G. F. Lowery, R. E. Tuttle, J. P. Sellers, E. H. Morris, C. R. Wood.
W. S. Sedgwick, U. R. Tannehill, E. T. Edwards, R. Howell, M. Gregg, A. D. Wright, C. J. Scott, E. A. Watkins.
W. J. Currin, C. A. Poe, W. E. Huffman, I. R. Tannehill, C. E. Brown, F. M. Derwacter, L. A. Rumsey, W. C. Sweet, E. R. Ashcraft.

Vigilance Committee.



C. R. Deeter, H. E. Dunlap, H. H. Martin, E. H. Noyes, J. D. Thompson, Jr.
C. S. Morton, K. W. Frasch, P. D. Morrow, A. A. Schauwecker, S. W. McClelland.



Kappa Phi

Founded 1898

Colors: Cerise and Blue

Flower: Lawson Carnation

Resident Members

Ruth McKibben	Margaret McKibben
Marion Rose	Emily Colwell
Helen Hunt	Mamie Geach

Jessie Street

1912

Cecile Belle Shreve

1913

Kathleen Simms	Ruth Adler
Ruth Hastings	Katherine Critchfield

1914

Ruth Abell	Virginia Crawford
Fay McKinney	Mary Lemon
Margaret Gooch	Alice Warner
Charlotte Eddy	Esther Carney
Harriet Haggard	Harriet Hunt
Lillis Price	Grace Shenberger
Anna Swetland	Irene Shenberger

Lena Neth

1915

Beth Prine	Elizabeth Matthews
Louise Ballard	Esther Lemon
Edith Shreve	Ethel Russel
Sarah Tritt	Claire Geach

Minabel Morris





Chi Psi Delta

Founded 1900

Colors: Maroon and Lemon

Resident Members

Mrs. F. Van Voorhis	Maude Thompson
Marguerite Jones	Gertrude Wright
Mary McKibben	Dee Thornton

1912

Edna Edwards	Marjorie Holden
Ada Roudebush	

1913

Maud Fergus	Grace Woodyard
Minnie Tight	Margaret Steere
Mary Munro	

1914

Vivian Critchfield	Marie Hattersley
Clara Sheldon	

1915

Florence Foster	Lucile Ferris
Martha Fulton	Sara Moorehead
Veda Sedgwick	Rae Hoffman
Ruth Deardorff	Virginia Blackford





SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sigma Delta Phi

Founded 1905

Colors: Old Rose and Pink

Flower: Chatney Rose

Resident Members.

Mrs. C. D. Coons Betty Jones

Mrs. R. Pence

1912

Grace Miller

Isabel Talbott

Ada Ellis

1913

Bess Bennett

Stella Cox

Veda Vandervort

Hazel Long

1914

Dorothy Finch

Vera Hockett

Ruth Thomas

Bess Gregg

Hazel Greene

Edna Sellers

Margaret Wasson

Helen Wolcott

Sarah Stasel

1915

Josephine Hilliard

Ethel Vorhees

Helen England

Vera Smithers

Carrie Hawley



Honorary Fraternities

Phi Beta Kappa

Alpha Delta Tau

Kappa Zeta



The Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity

CHARTER.

TO

Richard S. Colwell

Augustine S. Earman

E. Judson Herrick

Emory W. Hunt

Edgar J. Goodspeed

William B. Owen

Francis W. Shepardson and Ernest D. Burton

Fellow Members of the Phi Beta Kappa - Greeting:



hereas, the National Council of the United Chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa Society has by resolution duly adopted on the fourteenth day of September 1910 decreed the establishment of a Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa in connection with Denison University at Granville, Ohio

and has directed the Senate by the President and Secretary to issue a charter in the name of the National Council. Now, therefore, by virtue of the aforesaid act of the Council and the authority delegated to us, we do hereby incorporate and establish you and such others as you may hereafter elect and associate with yourselves, in conformity to the law of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, into a separate and subordinate branch of said Society to be known and called the

Theta Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa in the State of Ohio

hereby granting unto you and your successors all the powers, privileges and benefits thereto appertaining, in as full and ample a measure as the members of the other and existing chapters enjoy, at the same time enjoining upon you in the organization and conduct of the new chapter, and as a condition upon which this charter is granted, strict compliance with the Constitution of the United Chapters and the Model Constitution herewith transmitted to you.

In Witness Whereof the said Senate has caused the seal of the United Chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa to be affixed hereto, with the signatures of the President and the Secretary.



Edmund A. Gorman
President

Secretary

PHI BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY.

Theta Chapter of Ohio, established at Denison, January 18, 1911.

Phi Beta Kappa

SELECTIONS FROM BY-LAWS: ELECTIONS OF MEMBERS

ARTICLE II, SECTION 1. Any undergraduate student who shall have attained ninety semester hours of an A grade by the middle of the Senior year, with no grade below C, shall be entitled to membership thereby, unless debarred under the provision of section eight of this article.

SECTION 2. Further, members may be chosen from the upper fourth of the Senior class, not to exceed one-fifth of the class in all, including such as shall have been elected in the Junior year under the provisions of the following section.

SECTION 3. Members of the Junior class, not to exceed one-twentieth of the class enrollment, may be elected during the second semester of the Junior year, from the upper tenth of the class.

SECTION 4. To be eligible for election in the Junior year, a student must have entered this college not later than the middle of the Freshman year; to be eligible in the Senior year, not later than the beginning of the Sophomore year.

SECTION 5. Election of undergraduates shall be by ballot on each individual name, following the order of precedence in grades, beginning with the highest. Members of the faculty of Denison University of the rank of instructor or above, who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, shall constitute the body of electors in the choice of undergraduate members, and a four-fifths affirmative vote shall be required to elect.

Alpha Delta Tau.



H. D. Hopkins, D. J. Tight, R. M. Warner, H. W. Dye, F. B. Wiley, N. F. Hascall.
A. Odebrecht, L. E. Mitchell, E. J. Shumaker, H. J. Schulman, R. Howell, W. C. Sweet.
B. Spencer, J. H. Cory, E. W. Hunt, G. F. Finnie, H. R. Hundley, R. S. Colwell, C. P. Wood.

Alpha Delta Tau

THETA CHAPTER

Officers

President G. F. Finnie
Vice President W. C. Sweet
Recording Secretary C. P. Wood
Corresponding Secretary F. B. Wiley
Treasurer L. E. Mitchell

Resident Members

E. W. Hunt	S. G. Bridges
H. R. Hundley	F. B. Wiley
C. E. Goodell	V. H. Hoppe
Frank Carney	J. H. Corey
E. E. Lawton	August Odebrecht
M. E. Stickney	Bunyan Spencer
C. D. Coons	H. J. Schulman
R. S. Colwell	W. B. Roach
C. P. Wood	E. J. Shumaker
W. B. Roach	Ross Howell
H. D. Hopkins	N. F. Hascall
H. W. Dye	E. B. Downey
R. M. Warner	D. J. Tight

Honorary Members

W. F. Chamberlain	K. H. Eschmann
W. H. Doane	C. E. Warner



Marguerite McNutt, Laura Herrick, Clara Sheldon, Harriet Hunt.
 Laura Prouty, Mary Hunt, Emily Spencer, Rachel Seagrave.

Kappa Zeta

Officers

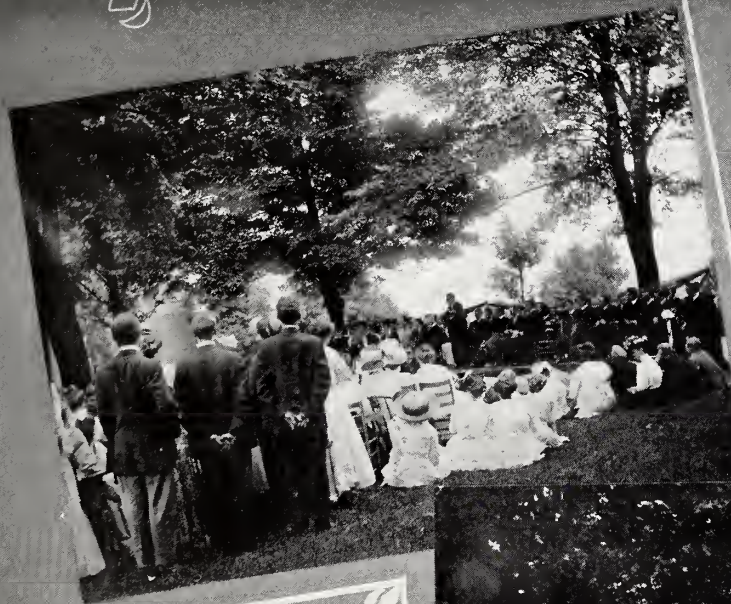
President.....Miss Mary H. Hunt
 Secretary.....Miss Clara A. Davies
 Treasurer.....Miss Marguerite McNutt

Faculty Members

Miss Blanche G. Loveridge
 Miss Anna B. Peckham
 Miss Clara A. Davies
 Miss Mary H. Hunt

Student Members

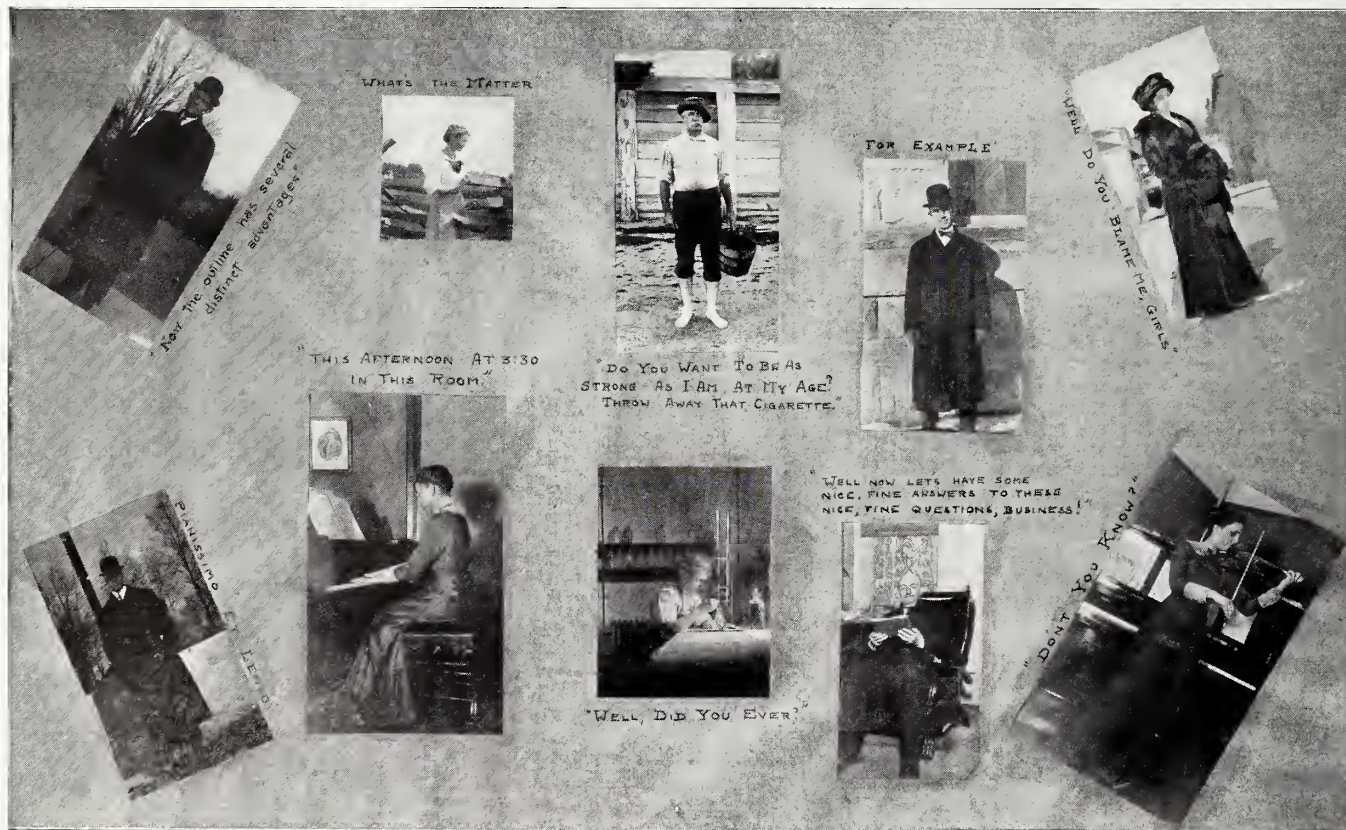
Miss Margaret McKibben
 Miss Marguerite McNutt
 Miss Harriet Hunt
 Miss Clara Sheldon
 Miss Laura Prouty
 Miss Rachel Seagrave
 Miss Emily Spencer
 Miss Laura Herrick



Some of Our Faculty.

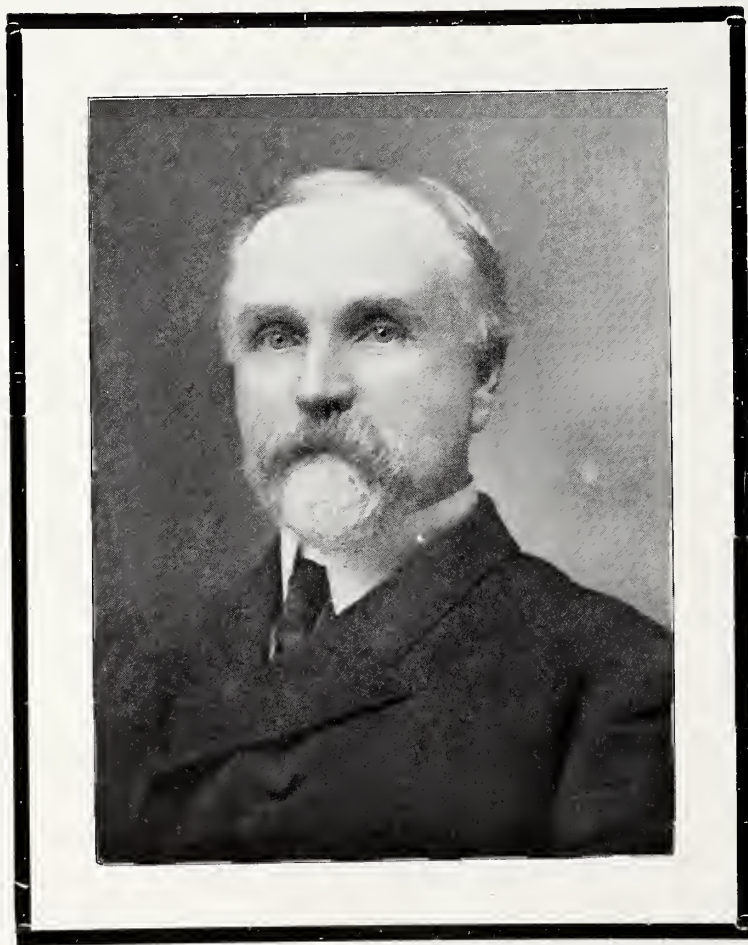


Some More of Them.



And Still Some More.





JOHN L. GILPATRICK, PH. D.
JAN. 12, 1845 MARCH 28, 1912

IN MEMORIAM

The one man whom more Denison students have known than any other in the history of the college is gone. In 1878, four years after "Prof. Gil" had taken his place as Professor of Mathematics and Physics, Ebenezer Thresher reported to the Board that the entire properties and endowments of the institution amounted to \$296,775. During the span of his professorship, he has seen this increased by a full million in invested funds and material equipment, and has had the satisfaction of knowing that his own labor and counsel had contributed effectively toward that growth. The attendance, too, has grown until during the last ten years of his life the graduating classes had averaged seven to eight times as large as the average for the ten years preceding his coming; and in that numerical growth, also, he had important part.

But while he had wrought himself into this bodily growth of the college, he had become a still more pervading part in the mental and moral structure of the hundreds of students who have sat in his class-room, and met him on the campus, and in his home, and in the Sunday School and prayer meeting, and at uncounted places all over the State of Ohio, during the last thirty-eight years. Just a few of the older Alumni have possibly never met him, but the number is indeed very small. He was a man into whose makeup went strong traits of individuality. The average student has an unlimited capacity for forgetting the mathematics, or any other study, which the teacher may elucidate in his presence, but hopeless indeed would be the memory of the man who could ever forget his hours in the class-room of Professor Gilpatrick. We take the following paragraph from an article by Professor Johnson in the Granville Times:

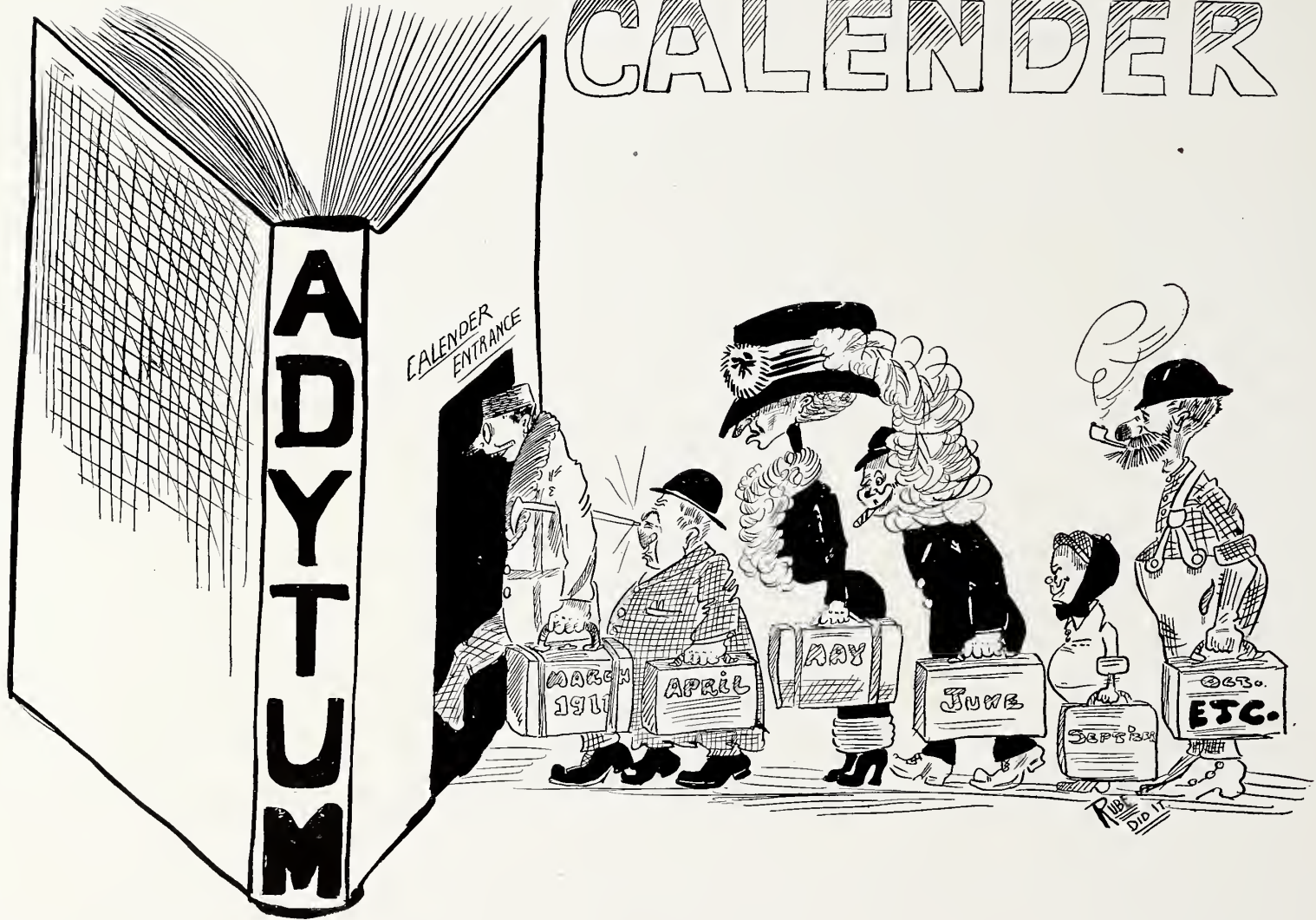
"He had known for some time that the sudden end which came last Thursday morning was a possibility of any moment. President Hunt had urged him to try the effect of a complete rest, but he chose otherwise.

Apparently he had made up his mind that no permanent security of health could be found in any case, and preferred active service to an idleness which gave no substantial promise of further service to follow. He had just arranged for a trimming and spraying demonstration in his orchard, by agents of the Ohio Agricultural College, and on Thursday morning he went into the printing office and wrote an invitation to the farmers of the community to be present. He then saw men who were to do some work at his house that afternoon, attended to other matters of business, and went to Newark to consult his physician, Dr. Mitchell. On entering the office he sank into a chair with only a word or two and became unconscious. Vigorous efforts to revive him were at once made, but death was almost immediate. And if death was to come, who that knew him well will think that such an end would have seemed unsatisfactory to him,—to be found, when called, at the post of duty."

And this we clip from a tribute by Dr. Francis W. Shepardson:

"Granville has lost a helpful, interested and aggressive citizen. It would be hard to discriminate between the college and work for the community, if one were to seek a line of separation in "Prof. Gil's" career. From the beginning of his residence he was active in movements for Granville's advancement. He played his full part in local politics, accepting service where it seemed needed for the improvement of the town. He was one of the progressives who pushed the water works system, the electric light plant and the new public school building over two decades ago. He was a powerful aid in the fight for the barring of the saloon from Granville. He was active in religious matters, always ready for responsibility in church and Sunday school. No educational cloisters kept him remote from his fellow men. He heard the call to public service, and he put the best of his life into Granville for Granville's growth."

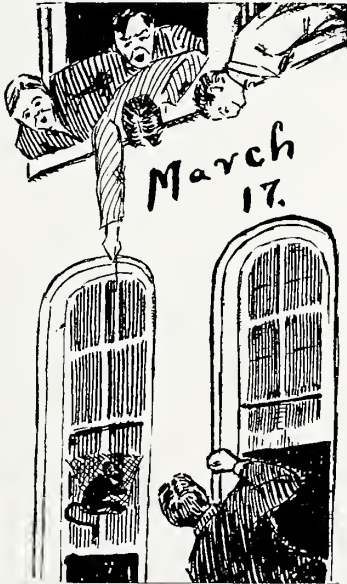
CALENDER



Adytum Calendar 1911

MARCH

Thursday, 16. The first thing noted by the 1912 Calendar Committee was the dark brown taste on the morning after the Dandy Darkies. Lemons are good for dark brown tastes. We got one—Denison 26, Wooster 36.



Friday, 17. Kenyon 14, Denison 23. Revenge is sweet. Prof. "Willie" to English 10 students, "Gentlemen, if it is too cold at the window you are at perfect liberty to go where it is warmer."

Heeter dismisses history class to go hunting. After destroying college property to the extent of one door, he captured several alleged monkeys who were dangling one of their fellows out of the window by a string.

Saturday, 18. Dick appears on the campus in a sweater. Rummage sale in King Hall. Preps. 46, Xenia 17.

Sunday, 19. Stokes in town.

War scare, and all the girls decide to be red-cross nurses. Grace says that Karl can't go.

Monday, 20. Dick's Greek class gives him a physical feed for a birthday celebration. It is reported to have been good eating after having lived for months on Greek roots.



Tuesday, 21. One Cally, who has refused for months to be barbered has his hair cut by barbers-elect, Stewart and Maloney.

Wednesday, 22. Kibby in chapel, "Do not bother Dr. Hunt any more than is necessary. Since he has come back he has been loaded to the guards."

Soap distributed to the Great Unwashed by charity officer, "Noot" Carman.

Dean conducts Bijou dream in Physics lecture room.

Heinrichs smokes a pipe.

Soph girls get the basketball championship.

Newark 34, Denison 32. Livvy and Jigs were shown in contrast.

Thursday, 23. Kibby introduces his visitor to the representatives from Japan, Newark, New England, Burma, Pennsylvania, and South Dakota.

Governor Glenn lectures.

Friday, 24. Gladys Clay and Nottingham 10 minutes late to Philosophy. "When love and studies clash let studies go to smash."

Jessie Laing, "Send me white roses with which to ride away."

Saturday, 25. Alumni beat Doane.

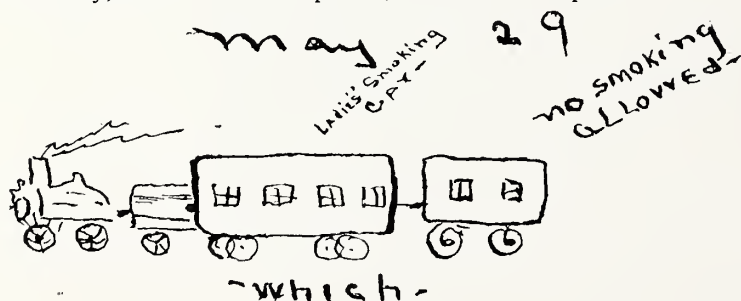
Beta-Sig marble tournament in front of Casey's.

Carman visits the Sem. clothed in a business suit and an opera hat.

Sunday, 26, 2. A. M. Bat and mouse in Anne Zollars room create a panic. The attic boarders at Stone Hall absolutely refuse to come down even after it is all over.

Monday, 27. Mr. Muzzeltoi of Columbus, dealer in second hand clothing is soused once more.

Tuesday, 28. Grace Doup asks, "What are Tapioca?"



Wednesday, 29. Prof. Chamberlain, "Isn't it fine that we have the compartment to ourselves." Also, "If you do not want to smoke, Fraulein Moffatt, we will take a non-smoking compartment."

Etiquette talk at the Sem. "Do not let the peas roll off your fork or inhale your soup as it is bad for the lungs."

Cicero-Irving contest.

Thursday, 30. Bjelke did it with the wheel barrow to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers," as whistled by Dick.

Everybody that has the price goes home for vacation, and a volunteer baggage transfer company is organized for the ladies.

Friday 31. Rain.

APRIL



Saturday, 1. Higgins called up the county jail and asked if anybody wanted him there. Some people never can remember the date.

Sunday, 2. Snow.

Monday, 3. More rain. The preachers arrive.

Tuesday, 4. It is raining yet.

Wednesday, 5. Raining more than ever.

April 6 -



Thursday, 6. The faithful ones return for their seven-forties.
 "Dutch" says, "O Sheppard, you lazy boy! No wonder you get so fat. If you would work a little you wouldn't be so cheeky."
 Friday, 7. Uesigi tells how the fleet went to Texas.
 Saturday, 8. Vacation is over and we have a nice day.
 Sem. house-cleaning.



Sunday, 9. Easter preliminary vanities at church. Official hobble skirt reviewing-stand at the Training Table.

April 10



Monday, 10. Mother Herrick says that she will not have her sewing machine used for buffet lunches on Sunday night.
 Reed forgets to ring the bell on time, much to Odebrecht's delight.
 Tuesday, 11. Kent suggests that the buffeting of the ocean could be obliterated by having a canal from New York to Florida.
 Wednesday, 12. Daddy Granstaff says that it will not rain any more today as it has about run out of material.
 Thursday, 13. Spring chickens show up at the Sem. Room 32, Stone Hall is used for a poultry yard. The Philo method will be used, but Euterpes can give advice.
 Friday, 14. The chickens are still thriving.

Saturday, 15. Snow. The ball game had to be postponed on account of the turbulent condition of Beaver Lake.



Sunday, 16. Easter Sunday. Some of the girls have trouble in hobbling up the church steps. The committee suggests that a "hobble" class be organized in the girls' gym.

Monday, 17. Prof Willie tells how much brimstone it takes to run Hell.

Tuesday, 18. Chickens ostracized from the sem.
Hershberger in math., "K. C. (Casey) is a variable quantity that can be made infinitesimally small."

Wednesday, 19. Elsor, the impetuous, assigns Miss Jenkins' other hand to a male member of the class.

Trustees' meeting, "to be or not to be." A stranger on the car mistakes them for ministers and remarks that they all smoke when they get together away from home.

Students' recital.

Thursday, 20. Glee Club concert. It made the O. S. U. bunch sound like a barn-yard fandango.

Friday, 21. Owing to high water on Lake Beaver the Otterbein game is cancelled.

Saturday, 22. State cleans up in baseball.

Sunday, 23. Nothing doing.

Monday, 24. Prof. Chamberlain has Tracy Patrick ask Miss Hamilton about it.



Tuesday, 25. Street Council goes walking with the Press Club during chapel.



April 26

Wednesday, 26. Dick paints his house. Yes, it was quite a strain on the ladder.

Thursday, 27. Heard on the campus:
 "Why is the sem. campus like Miss De Bra?"
 "I dunno, why?"
 "O, 'cause it's weedy."

Friday, 28. Cincinnati-Denison debate. Did we win? Well I guess yes.

Saturday, 29. O. S. U. beats us again.

Sunday, 30. Victor Hoppe attends breakfast at the sem. and leads prayers.

MAY



Monday, 1. Annual Junior sing on Sugar Loaf, and those wicked children played hookie from Professor Williams' class, and buried the book.

Sophomores meet at the old quarry and have a feed, after which they come down to the Sem. and serenade real prettily. They also let the town and the Freshmen on the hill know that they are alive.

Tuesday, 2. Junior English comes to life again much to the consternation of some of the students.

Columbus Dispatch, "Miss Ethel Finney wins the declamation contest."

Wednesday, 3. Girls' Glee Club concert. Harmony's first "at home" described. Dod Gastit also got his.



Sig serenade. The solo work was especially commendable. The beauty of well-trained voices on the still night air is something nowhere equalled in the world of music.

Thursday, 4. The chapel buckers are afforded a little amusement by a tag game, and Higgins qualifies for track.

Friday, 5. Lizzie, adopted daughter of Bellevue Brown, is executed by the Biological Department.

Saturday, 6. Wesleyan and Miami both beat us today. Nuf ced.

Sunday, 7. Jimmy Munn loses his pin.

Monday, 8. Chapel buckers assemble on the campus and hear Fred Wolf sing, accompanied by the regular attendance.



Chemistry banquet. No grace and no toasts. The Na Cl was especially good.

Tuesday, 9. The faculty tree blooms.
Kappa Sig picnic.

Wednesday, 10. Pat says that in the days of Maria Theresa women did not succeed.

Thursday, 11. The faculty tree grows clear up to the roof of Talbot Hall.

Friday, 12. Philo-Euterpe extra. Senior-Junior stunt in the dining hall.

Day in Senate at Franklin.

Saturday, 13. Denison beats Capital University at tennis.
 Girls' Athletic Association marshmallow roast on Sugar Loaf.
 Riney holds up the Geology trip and loses four hours.
 Windy works the air brake.

Sunday, 14. Eleanor Dye goes walking to try and spot some wandering couples.



Monday, 15. Spiked punch at the Sem., and this is a Baptist school, too.

O, you conscientious students,—McPhail studies ahead in Greek.

Tuesday, 16. Stewart posts Heeter on marriage licenses. There are a few things that Heeter knows nothing about.

Junior prom. Who told the man where to leave the ice cream freezer? The Sophomores.

Wednesday, 17. Senior Girls lead chapel.
 Calliope banquet and Beta picnic.

Thursday, 18. Carney tells of the delicate cold storage mastodon meat, killed during the ice age.

Musical festival begins. "Harmony" was there with the white gloves even if it was 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Friday, 19. Musical festival ends.

Saturday, 20. The track team wallops Ohio University at Athens, while Muskingum asserts her supremacy in baseball here.

Sunday, 21. Y. W. C. A. leads prayers.

Monday, 22. Phi Gam garden party. Everyone had a lovely time, even if it did rain the last few minutes.

Tuesday, 23. Anna B., after gazing ponderingly upon her work on the board, "Will the class please pardon my figure?"

Wednesday, 24. Prep. McNeil, upon being invited to join the Volunteer Band, appears with a slide trombone.

Thursday, 25. Prayer meeting as usual. Field Day.

Friday, 26. Calliope banquet. Big doings.

Saturday, 27. May Carnival.

Sunday, 28. Church. Plug hats and Prince Albert coats borrowed.

Monday, 29. Rumors of a new fraternity in school. Denison loses to W. V. U.

Tuesday, 30. Denison loses again to W. V. U.

Wednesday, 31. Stewed Goff election. We believe in woman suffrage.

JUNE

Thursday, 1. "Open Grave."

Friday, 2. Alumni-Varsity baseball game. The Varsity had no show.

Saturday, 3. Senior Girls present "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Sunday, 4. Baccalaureate sermon in Baptist Church by Dr. Shaw, of Cleveland.

Monday, 5. Engwerson Choral Society concert. Geo. Ewart's melodious voice heard above the din.

Tuesday, 6. Doane Academy Commencement. Phi Beta Kappa annual meeting. Lewis prize contest.

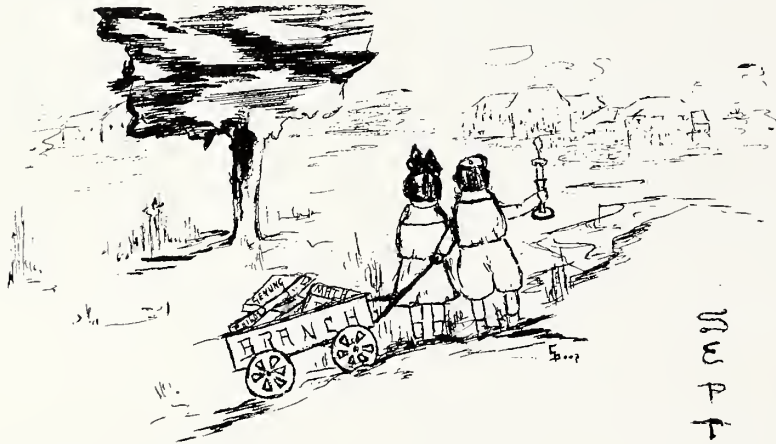
Wednesday, 7. Class Day. Prex's. annual reception to everybody.

Thursday, 8. Eightieth Annual Commencement.

Friday, 9. Suit case parade to the T. & O. C. and the Interurban. The committee goes home.

SEPTEMBER

Wednesday, 13. Registration day for Freshmen. Improvements on the campus, 1911 Thirst Quencher—Duck proof, cement board walk, and the Conservatory painted.



FRESHMEN

14.

Thursday, 14. Everybody registers. This year we have to pay our bills on time. First chapel service. Dr. Biefeldt spends the entire hour looking around the campus for the chapel, and fails to deliver his address.

Friday, 15. Thresher, of the class of '82 mistakes Prof. Kull for a Freshman and offers to befriend the homesick one. Willie begins bragging about going to the ball game.

Saturday, 16. First football practice. It looks like no loafing on the team this year.

Sunday, 17. Prexy leads Y. M. C. A. Windy Wolfe testifies that he got in the wrong bunch last year. We know of only one organization that he joined.

Monday, 18. Officers in town after Windy, but on hearing him sing they retreat in disorder.

Tuesday, 19. First Observatory party in Prof. Biefeldt's silo. "Ladies in the class must not speak to gentlemen on the balcony." Comets



are good for something after all. Founding of Martin's final tour of the elliptic.

Wednesday, 20. New theory promulgated for Fish's Gym. pants. His legs just faded on to them.

Fire alarm at the Sem. Miss Peckham sounds a tin pan and girls rush out, one hand over the mouth, and feeling along the wall with the other. Horace Biggs performs on the fire escape for the amusement of the ladies.

Thursday, 21. Prof. Coghill—"That is an excellent drawing of the fly, Mr. Sweet."

Sweet—"Yes, I always could draw flies."

Friday, 22. Football scrimmage. Rumsey is beginning to look like a toothpick.

Philo Extra.

Saturday, 23. First Geology trip of the year Fleener led the happy band.

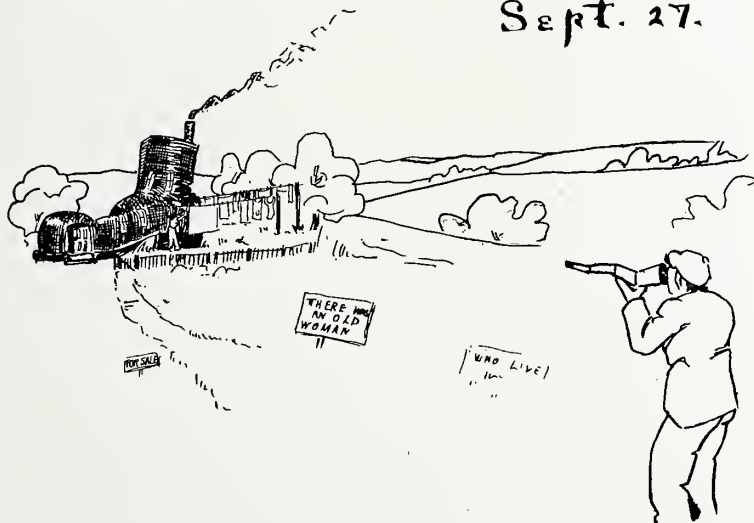
Sem. has theater party at the McCollum Hippodrome.

Sunday, 24. Mary Lemon at breakfast tells about the grocery wagon that ran away with the horse.

Monday, 25. Young lady receives fond invitation to the "general reception." A new name for the "Free for All."

Tuesday, 26. McClellan says that Astronomy will be great if there are no Exams. "O would that we could see the tide of destruction and anguish that surges before us."

Sept. 27.



Wednesday, 27. Meeting of Astronomical observers. Venus the prevailing star.

Bill Cutler at last finds a pair of shoes big enough.

Thursday, 28. Class scrap. Jack Darrow wears violets to his class funeral. The pole had to be mounted and it was. The Freshmen thought it was better not to know that they were supposed to go in the creek. Sophs. win the football game.

Euterpe gives "Lancelot and Elaine" for its own benefit.

Friday, 29. And still we have no music in chapel.

Saturday, 30. Burton Hall initiates. Mary Munroe climbs through a keyhole.

Willis Webb introduced as Professor of Geology at Columbus School for Girls.

Denison beats Doane, a stepping stone to state championship.

OCTOBER

Sunday, 1. Everybody goes to church, including the Dean.

Monday, 2. Alpha Nu Sigma appears on the scene. Welcome to our city.

Tuesday, 3. Harriet Haggard, having been nominated, moves that the nominations close.

Wednesday, 4. Forsythe breaks his proboscis in football. The darn thing wasn't made right anyway.

Thursday, 5. Artist's Recital. A Freshman applies at the Book Exchange for box seats. Great outlook for a downpour.

Friday, 6. General Jam. Uesugi goes where mortal man has never trod—Third floor of Stone Hall. Horrors! Dress collars look like dish rags after the fight.



Saturday, 7. Third floor girls give breakfast. Denisonians attend mission study conference at Springfield.

First scalp of the season. Denison 6, Wooster, 5. Willie there like a duck long out of water, returning to his element.

Sunday, 8. Everybody bucks Y. M. C. A. and goes chestnutting.

Monday, 9. Water turned off. Dormitory inhabitants appear with unwashed faces.

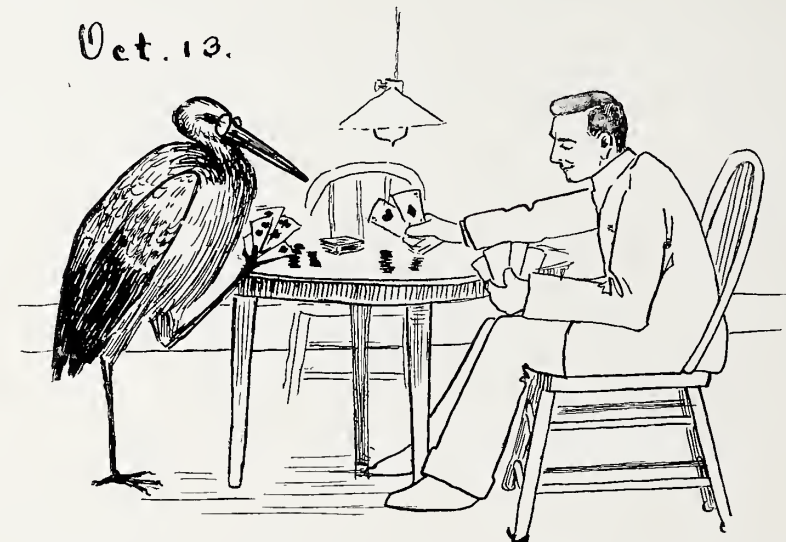
Tuesday, 10. Levitt opens up his "Last Supper."

Wednesday, 11. Biefeldt threatens to send Trusty Kimmel home.

One of our members suffers a relapse and is back again to the old Olive Drab. For a whole month he wore linen and it was whispered about that there was a woman in the case. His Gillette, too, is beginning to rust. Oh, Doc!

Thursday, 12. Kull draws a picture of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

Friday, 13. Doc. Lawton draws to a full house and catches a pair. D. U. hoboes start for Columbus. There was no need of affected disguise.



Saturday, 14. Case 0, Denison 0; favor Denison. The boys played all around the Cleveland Blacksmiths, but couldn't quite make the raffle.

Sunday, 15. It rained and the committee didn't go to church.

Monday, 16. Dean illustrates terseness.

"Algie met a bear,
The bear was bulgy,
The bulge was Algie."

How beautiful in its simplicity!

Tuesday, 17. Prof. Goodell tells about how the boys and girls did when he went to school. Enter Rupp.

Wednesday, 18. Willie says, "Evens turn to the pains of Hell."

Thursday, 19. Last Supper not exhibited at the training table.

Friday, 20. Football team leaves for Oberlin.

Saturday, 21. Oberlin 9, Denison 0. The boys did good work. Good night championship.

Doane wallops East High of Columbus.

Sunday, 22. As usual the calendar committee overslept.

Monday, 23. Alice Bull does an acrobatic stunt in front of the East Dorm. Jack Dauntless Darrow to the rescue.

Tuesday, 24. Hewins—"Tommy, did you learn to play football in correspondence school?"

Tommy—"O, yes, sir."

Wednesday, 25. Mr. Kull announces that Mr. Worst has the best of it.

Bolleman Recital.

Thursday, 26. Poor little Hazel Long. She got hurt in a cross country walk and now has to come down stairs on her hands and knees.

Friday, 27. Again Alice Bull falls, but this time no Jack to the rescue.

Everybody at the Sem. is told how to eat for 25 cents.

Saturday, 28. Denison 8, Wittenberg 0. Doc. Sauerbury again appears on the scene and offers to remove the team's appendices free of charge. He goes home with the team.

Sunday, 29. Doc visits the fraternity houses and goes home with Mrs. Prexy. He is some fighting machine. He recites portions from his

opera and shows the boys his muscles. The Betas lose him by means of the upstairs phone.

Monday, 30. McGee and Edith Southall entertain the history class.

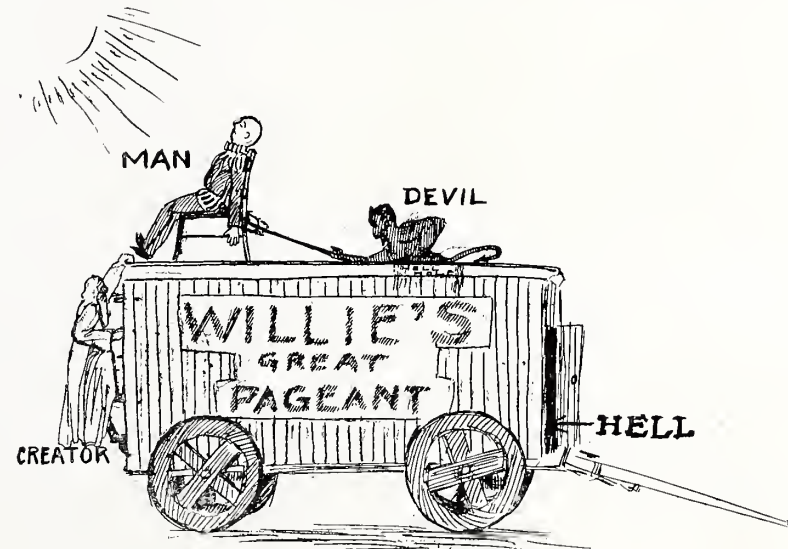
Doc. pinched in Newark. He only wrote to New York for a bottle of ink.

Tuesday, 31. Willie's necktie climbs his collar.

Liv y gives lecture on football to the semites. "This big club is Tommy, and this other big one is Ashley. Now watch the little Otterbein clubs get knocked down."

Halloween in Granville. Like a Fourth of July at the North Pole.

NOVEMBER



Wednesday, 1. Willie's Pageant—

"The devil climbs up after the man and the Creator goes down into the hole. NOTES! ! !"

Thursday, 2. Prof. Johnson goes in for the election.

Friday, 3. Windy day. Villers gets an eye full and comes in with it bandaged up.

Saturday, 4. Cross Country Team beats Wooster. Otterbein vanquished. Preps. clean up on Cambridge.

Sunday, 5. Rain.

Monday, 6. Kibby says, "I think that the gentlemen can stand a little more openness on the part of the window."
Engwerson Choral Society elects officers.



Nov. 7.

WMS

Tuesday, 7. Election Day. Babb makes phenomenal run for Justice of the Peace. He would be a peach performing marriages. Certain

students were held at the polls, but Prof. Johnson comes to the rescue and in a Patrick Henry speech defends the right of citizens engaged in intellectual pursuits.

Sophomore picnic at Watkins.

Wednesday, 8. Those nice little white drinking cups have been taken from the 1911 pole. It looks like a dry winter.

Thursday, 19. Kull tempted. The monkey and string trick tried, but he emerges from temptation as tried steel from a furnace.

Friday, 10. Willie spouts a joke, but the committee left their notebook home.

Saturday, 11. Preps. slaughter Mt. Vernon. No score game between the Varsity and Cincinnati. Freshman stunt.

Sunday, 12. Old winter is with us again with her ice and snow. Teck Haskins falls in with a pretty chorus girl en route and has to be taken off the train by force.

Monday, 13. Alpha Nu Sigma takes off colors for the first time in three weeks. It is reported that a careful census will be taken before any new men are pledged.

Lecture Course number.

Tuesday, 14. Somebody in Physics Exam. says, "Everybody continues in his state of rest until forced to move by some implied force." The Doctor thinks that it applies to only that member of the class.

Wednesday, 15. Campanari turns his own music.
Maka da biga da hit.

Thursday, 16. Kent beats it for Cuba.

Friday, 17. Nothing doing. Everybody good.



Saturday, 18. Red Thompson and Cliff Stilwell eat breakfast at the teacups in dress suits.



Sunday, 19. J. C. Thompson at Y.M. Denison again takes a stand in Missions.

Monday, 20. Willie enters the barber shop and approaching Aleck in deep thought, asks what day of the week Thanksgiving comes on this year.

Franklin Banquet. Toasts were par excellence.

Tuesday, 21. Kull originates a system of "dry cuts." The course seems to be dry enough already.

Football practice in two inches of snow.

Wednesday, 22. Freshman wants to know if Dr. Gilpatrick cut his hand on the sharp edge of a cube root.

Thursday, 23. Dutch Pfeiffer goes through an entire class without making a comic remark.

Friday, 24. All expectancy as though a great crisis would come on the morrow.

Saturday, 25. It came. Denison went to Delaware 400 strong to witness the game in Hog Wallow. Dutch Pfeiffer and Peanut Long entertained the whole car on the way back.

Harriet Hunt designates J. W. Wolfe (that's Windy) as a whole orchestra in a nutshell.

November 25.



Sunday, 26. Many break the Sabbath and study for impending Exams.

Monday, 27. Brummy loses his book and cannot perform any experiments.

Tuesday, 28. No book, and consequently no experiments.

Wednesday, 29. Vacation starts. Whoopee!

Thursday, 30. Let us be thankful. We beat West Virginia square. Tiny Williams leads a number of impromptu rooters in a snake dance.

Dutch tells "Hurry Up" Yost how the split buck still works.

DECEMBER

Monday, 4. School starts again. Charlie Davis officiates at dog fight, but the Canine Association objects. The umpire got his shins barked. Did the dogs do the barking?

Tuesday, 5. Private Astronomy class interrupted by Biefeldt. They weren't bothering about such trifles as "Vere iss de Nord Star?"

Seven Thirties start. What are we coming to?

Wednesday, 6. Dutch Pfeiffer can lick the man who stole his book.

Thursday, 7. And behold there was an edict issued by the queen, and from thence on, for a hundred days could no Beta enter her dominion, nor have aught to do with her subjects. Lamentations, IV: 16.

Friday, 8. Miles Lecture.

Homliest girls I ever saw
With voices deep and hoarse—
I mean those skirts three Betas had
At the Granville lecture course.

Saturday, 9. Y. W. C. A. sale. Everybody welcome who doesn't wear a Beta pin. The falling of the curtain discloses the inner workings of the show. Board of Control Election. Usual selection of popular songs. Bellevue Brown had to talk twice as much because Cally wasn't there.

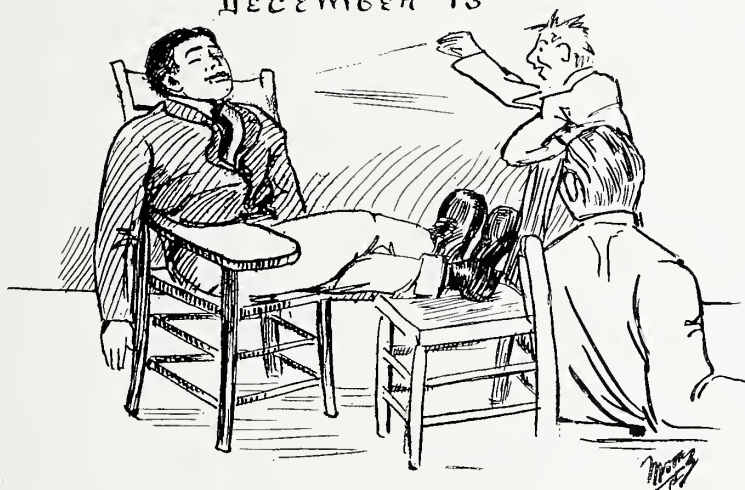
Sunday, 10. Everybody sick from Y. W. candy.

Monday, 11. Harmony's dog, "Coffee," creates a young panic by attacking a poor innocent little girl in the postoffice.

Tuesday, 12. No scandal for today.

Wednesday, 13. Junior Banquet at the Sem. annex. Plenty to eat and more to be said.

December 13



Webb sleeps in Biology in spite of an onslaught of paper wads.

Thursday, 14. Lost—Vic. Hoppe's voice.

Friday, 15. Franklin gives Richelieu at the Town Hall. Moore, after he has been pardoned—"Embrace muh, I'm shaved."

Saturday, 16. Football Banquet at the Sem. annex. The orations were good, but the feed was better. Many thanks, Prexy. Rough necks continue to celebrate down town and scare Casey to death.

Sigma Delta Phi party.

Sunday, 17. Everybody goes to church in order to tell about it at home.

Monday, 18. Willie and Windy entertain the ladies from Newark. Willie, after being introduced says, "thanks for them few kind words."

Tuesday, 19. Kappa Phi party plus Exams.

Wednesday, 20. Vacation at last. Sigs and Phi Gams give parties and Betas come out of confinement for a short time.

JANUARY

Monday, 8. School starts with a reluctant jerk.

Currin says, "Palamon fled as fast as he could."

Tuesday, 9. Forty degrees below zero. Everybody stays in doors.

Wednesday, 10. Kappa Sigs beat the Sigma Chis.

Thursday, 11. Consolation class made to suffer and sent home to think of sins before that Exam.

Friday, 12. Student doing research work finds the following: "The strength of squeeze in a boy of twelve is only 40 per cent of that at twenty years, while that of a girl is much higher."—Tyler, Growth and Education, p. 157.

Preps. beat Newark High by a big score.

Holt knocks out his peg tooth and freezes his ears all in the same day.

Saturday, 13. Bruce tries to punch a hole in a dime at the bowling allies.

Burton Hall flood but no ark.

Hiram wins the first basketball game by a narrow margin.

Sunday, 14. Fish leaves town with the bowling allies in his suit case.

Ashcraft goes to a feed but leaves when he finds that only spiritual food is provided.

Week of prayer starts and Dr. Hunt leads Y. W. C. A.

Monday, 15. Gillespie bowls 28 in ten frames. International booby record.

Registrar's office open for students dropping Astronomy 1.

Tuesday, 16. In Civics, Goodell—"There are many students in this class who cannot vote."

Sleepy Head—"But Professor, I thought negroes were allowed the ballot."

Wednesday, 17. "Take up thy bed and walk," is not in it when Willie and his reading stand change places 24 times in one recitation.

Mrs. Boyle sick and Stone Hall shows signs of ruin.

Cleveland sits with the Sem. at basketball game.

Thursday, 18. Day of prayer, a pause in the mad rush.

Friday, 19. Eddie Edwards, displaying picture proofs, "Which one is the prettiest?"

Miss Peckham and Fred Wolf try to step in the same place at the same time with disastrous results.

Saturday, 20. Dr. Wallace, to Prexy's younger daughter—"Caroline you have grown so since last I saw you. You are one of God's angels, aren't you."

Caroline—"Guess again."

Sem. girls go to the Chocolate Soldier, and see the effects of debauchery on the last car.

Sunday, 21. Fourteen degrees below zero. Rather cold for August, isn't it Mrs. Odebrecht?

To slip or not to slip.

Monday, 22. Captain Hobson lectures. Good but somewhat extended.

Adytum election. May the next victims grow rich and prosper. We haven't.

Tuesday, 23. In Physics—"Some bodies apparently have no shape."

Wednesday, 24. Coghill says that it came in and ate some specimens in formaldehyde and now poor Cooney is gone.

Students' Recital.

Thursday, 25. Vic. Hoppe makes another hit with The Fortune Hunter.

Doane walks all over West Lafayette.

Brothers stunt in the Sem. dining room.

Johnnie Mastellar wants to know when the Normans landed in Newark.

Friday, 26. Y. W. C. A. secretary arrives.

Prep. basketball game.

Saturday, 27. Dr. Coghill entertains the Neurology Class. Live today and die next week.

Wesleyan beat us in track again.

Denison 41, Wooster 39. A nerve racking process.

Sunday, 28. Slippery is no name for it. Everybody goes to church in the streets.

Seats in the dining hall at a premium.

Monday, 29. Exams. begin. Kull takes his final crack at the History class. Sixteen cons. and five flunks. New record established.

Tuesday, 30. "Sie gebt Papa einem Kuss."

Flory, translating—"She handed Papa a package."

Wednesday, 31. Heard on the campus. "Here comes Joe Convalescent."

"Joe who?"

"Why, Joe Boutwell."

FEBRUARY

Thursday, 1. Red Thompson foxes up in a dress suit to entertain J. S. Jones. The latter gentleman was out of town, but Cliff Stilwell filled the bill.

Friday, 2. Birthday party for Dr. Hunt. The faculty grows young and Kull puts on his pumps in the ladies' dressing room.

Saturday, 3. Gossip from the Sem.—"Well now, I wouldn't blame her if she did refuse to go out with a tooth brush like that upper lip of his."

Kibby shows up at Burton Hall as Santa Claus just 24 hours late for the masquerade.

Basketball team beats Central University.

Sunday, 4. Caroline Hunt, in discussing Franklin Play, thinks that Fred Wolfe and Marion Ogden ought to have at least been relatives.

Monday, 5. Kibby opens the window and then dismisses the class because it is too cold.

Cincinnati beaten 40 to 26.

Tuesday, 6. Stuart McClellan gives a very helpful talk at prayers.

Wednesday, 7. Mrs. Herrick won't give Dorothy Finch back her handkerchiefs.

Thursday, 8. Sprout Schauweker tells the Architecture class how he used to make mud pies.

Friday, 9. Russel Kimmel tries being engaged for a week.

Doane gets revenge on Oberlin Academy.

Saturday, 10. Triangular Debate. Everybody won and everybody lost, so where did anybody get to.

Wesleyan wins in basketball. This looks like their year, but Denison is coming back.

Sunday, 11. Calendar slumbers.

Monday, 12. Reverend McClellan cracks a joke on Woman Suffrage. Everybody saw the joke, but the lady on his left.

Tuesday, 13. Annual appearance in caps and gowns, but the Juniors were on the job with their bath robes.

B. Y. P. U. Social.

Wednesday, 14. Girls wear flowers and the boys wear empty pocket-books. Webby sneaked up the back way to the florist's.

Thursday, 15. Nichts tun.

Friday, 16. Euterpe-Philo Contest. Euterpe won.

Saturday, 17. Miss Peckham gives a party for the first section of Stone Hall.

Kids' Birthday Party at the Gym.

Sunday, 18. Usual Granville Sunday.

Monday, 19. Dean lets loose her wrath upon the users of library books. "Beware thieves of a 'Thousand Miles up the Nile.'"

Tuesday, 20. Harry Carney enjoys sunshine with his head stuck through the roof of Science Hall.

Wednesday, 21. Dean Loveridge and party transferred to Phi Gam house in the baseball bus. It prattled to much, at least its tongue was broke.

Thursday, 22. G. Birthington's Washday. Graphophone brought to King Hall.

Newark Y. M.—Livy beat the basketball team. Livy was just like a chicken coop. The fowls all centered around him.

Friday, 23. Washington Banquet in the Sem. annex. The biggest, most glorious, grandest affair of the school year.

Saturday, 24. Town girls threatened with Sem. rules.

Sunday, 25. When interviewed by a Calendar representative, E. Rupp said, "The lights must all be out at 9:30 and Miss Eddy, as proctor, must go around and see that this rule is enforced. Of course, she cannot go alone."

Frasch said, "Let the light go out, I would rather have them out anyway."

Monday, 26. Who did Kibby wink at in chapel?

Tuesday, 27. Noyesey says he would rather drown.

Wednesday, 28. Artist's Recital in the town hall. Vic. Hoppe had the biggest picture, because he is the best looking. \$37,000 and beauty do not always go hand in hand.

1913 victorious over Seniors in basketball. Bill Huffman stars.

Thursday, 29. Basketball team takes another crack at Cincinnati.

MARCH

Friday, 1. Miss Davies recommends flirting at summer resorts.

Basketball team doubles the score on Miami.

Saturday, 2. New Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained at dinner by the old.

Sunday, 3. McCann reads the book of Ruth, "And whither thou goest, I will go." He says, "Each new Ruth is better than the last."

Monday, 4. George Stuart (not the jeweler) tells about lop-sided people. Two hundred and sixteen jokes, less than half this number have appeared in the Ladies Home Journal.

Tuesday, 5. Prof. Biefeldt lectures, gratuitously. Small crowd. Bjelke did it.

Wednesday, 6. Beta-Phi Gam and Freshman-Sophomore championship games. The Varsity wasn't in it for drawing a crowd.

Thursday, 7. Newark basketball team wins by small margin. Poor Livy, with the crowd and team both against him, it is no wonder that he tied his shoe often.

Friday, 8. Doane beaten by the Deaf Mutes. Can't hear ye!

Saturday, 9. Wesleyan takes us on again. Next year the high divers will show up the Methodists. Doane wins from Xenia.

Sunday, 10. Sweg refuses to work off his condition. He says that he wants to be in condition when baseball season arrives.

Monday, 11. Class Track Meet.

Tuesday, 12. Willie confesses after futile attempts at the board that the only things he can draw are his breath and his pay.

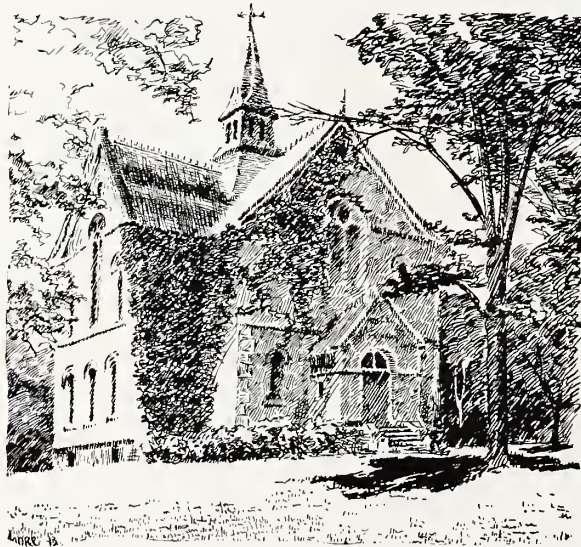
Wednesday, 13. Willie describes a chicken theft and becomes so enthusiastic that he nearly chokes the head off his reading stand.

Alpha Nu Sig "at home" to the faculty.

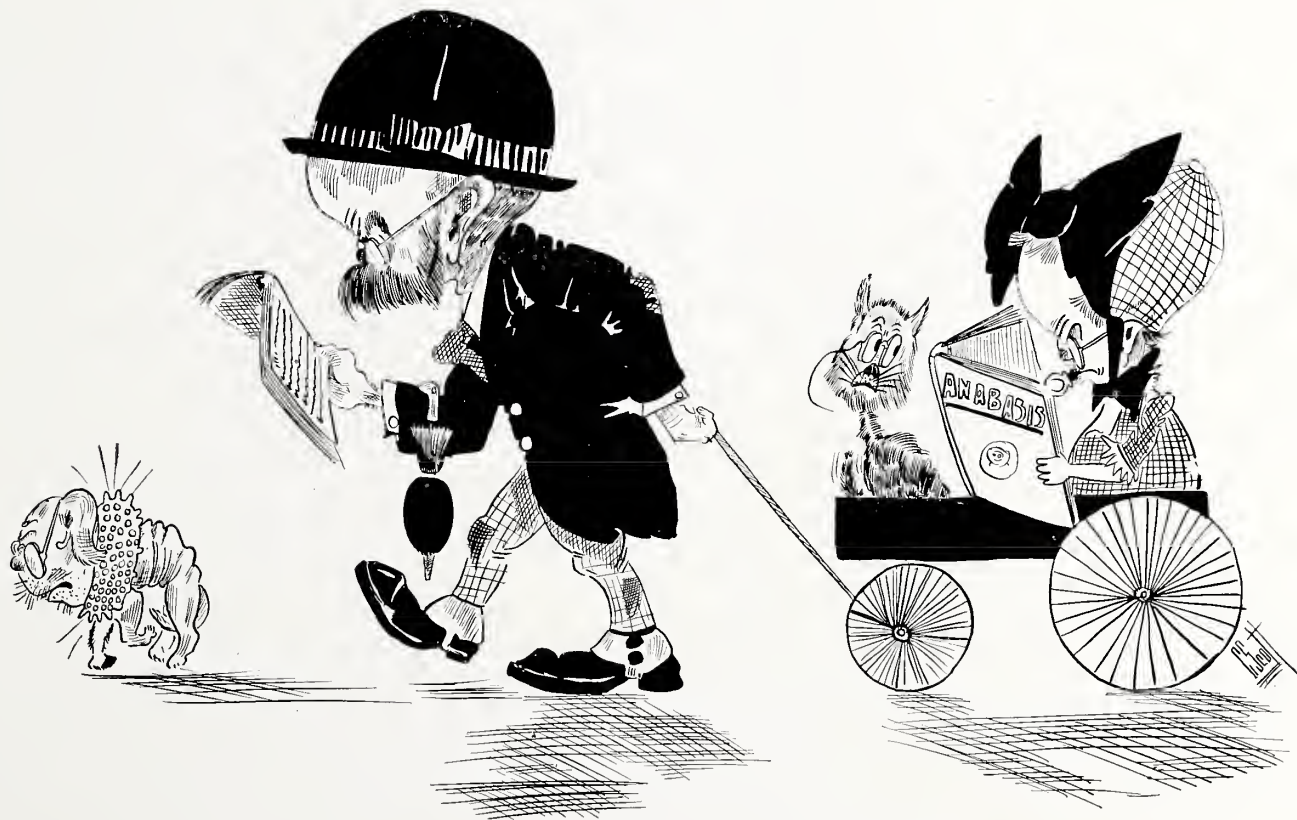
Thursday, 14. Biefeldt gives the invitation to see Jupiter at 3 A. M. Gillespie took him up and got burned.

Friday, 15. Expressing surprise concerning Mary Lemon, a semite said, "For the love of Mike!"

Thus endeth Drudgery.



VEN-LI

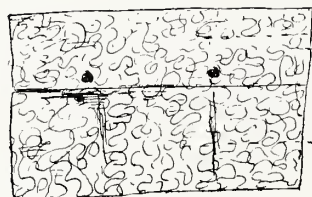


Junior Statistics

VICTIM	NICKNAME	HOBBY	AMBITION	VICTIM	NICKNAME	HOBBY	AMBITION
Ashcraft	"Ash"	To stick around	To start a rough house club	Martin	"Seattle"	The Geol. Dept.	To be a professor's son-in-law
Ashley	"Big Bob"	Baseball	To succeed Hans Wagner	Moore	"Ray"	Too numerous to mention	To carry 47 hours
Arnold	"Pad"	Tickling the ivories	To burn up the conservatory	Mitchell	"Mitch"	Writing popular songs	To recover cost price of first edition
Babb, E. L.	"Lew"	D. D. D. Melodrama	To be justice of the peace	Nixon	"Nickie"	Politics	To talk forever
Babb, K. R.	"Conch"	Glee Club	To be first yodler in the Grand Schwartzburg Chorus	Noyes	"Noisy"	A big pipe	To make that mustache grow
				Nottingham	"Notty"	Fudge	To be horribly frivolous
				Olney	"Tough"	"Chem"	To work for Uncle Sam
				Reed, M. K.	"Masonic"	Griddle cakes, at Gilmore's	To make Adytum drawings
Bowman	'Gonidiophyte'	Nature Study	To be a beau-man	Read, C. H.	"Chas"	Chorus work	To be Mayor of Xenia
Burnham	"Burnie"	Tilling the soil	To go back to Medina	Reichard	"Shoos"	Marshmallows	To study the "Vedas"
Cook	"Cookie"	Math (?)	Absolutely none	Rupp	"Babe"	Fussing	To get uncampused
Curriu	"Hike"	Adytum	To use big words	Simpkins	"Simp"	Stunts	To appear wise
Deeter	"Deet"	Football	To beat Wittenberg	Tannehill	"Red"	Threefers	To get a job
Dunlap	"Rhiney"	The cinderpath	To forget forgetting	Thompson	"Jimmie"	Dancing	To be a farmer
Edwards	"Eddie"	Cross-country	To do a stunt	Tuttle	"Tut-tut"	Peddling ice cream	To excel Joe Jefferson
Finnie	"Highlander"	Toasting	To move the world with eloquence				
Hall	"Kent"	To mix dope	To grow some more	Watkins, R. W.	"Dick"	Bugs	To dish out sugar pills
Heinrichs	"Fish"	Lifting hotel keys	To be a good Prex	Watkins, E.	"Goat"	Newark	Hasn't any
				Weaver	"Ray"	Visiting England	To get there
Hewins	"Buck"	Jokes	To smear Odie	Webb	"Pinkie"	Business	To break even on the Adytum
Hill	"Count"	Tennis	To do stunts with K. P's				
Holt	"Alfie"	Press Club	To sleep 24 hours per day				
Madison	"Swede"	A garden in Sweden	To be a fusser	Wolfe	"Windy"	Excessive articulation	To make a hit
Main	"Q"	"Two-fifty please"	To be a second John D.	Wood	"Blackie"	Getting up early	To "bluff Goodie"

VICTIM	NICKNAME	HOBBY	AMBITION	VICTIM	NICKNAME	HOBBY	AMBITION
Bess Nichols	"Bessie"	Debate	To remain independently single	Bess Bennett	"Bessie"	Music	To be accompanied
Isabell Talbot	"Rexy"	Going to musicals	To be a trainer of the young mind	Maud Fergus	"Maudie"	Housekeeping	To be useful
Elsie North	"Snow"	Study	Too numerous to mention	Hazel Martin	"Curly"	Art	To raise chickens in a scientific way
Emma Rose	"Emmaline"	Playing the flute	To succeed Miss Peckam	Ruth Hastings	"Ruthie"	Domestic Science	To be an Osteopath
Ruth Adler	"Rufus"	Hair dressing	To be an old maid	Minnie Tight	"Minnie Guy"	Dates	To travel
Jessie Lang	"Jessie Margaret"	Directing Athletics	To remain single (?)	Julia Seagraves	"Jwel"	(A +)	To work in India
Mary Munro	"Scotchie"	The tea cups	To succeed Mademoiselle Gaby-Delys as dansuese	Lois DeBerry	"Tony"	A discussion of weighty matter	To be married
Helen Streator	"Helena"	Raising Cain	To be an authoress	Orga Dickerson	"Orgee"	Questions	To be a Scotch lassie
Stella Cox	"Coxy"	Domestic Science	To be a Melba	Christine Hartley	"Christie"	Exploration of the brain	To run a farm
Hazel Long	"Shortie"	Blushing	To be a Missionary	Marguerite McNutt	"Deite"	Reciting	To go on "hikes"
Kathleen Simms	"Kath"	Teasing	To go on the stage	Margaret Steere	"Maggie"	Boys	To be a lawyer
Edna Hayes	"Ed"	Chocolates	To be on time	Florence McIntire	"Flossie"	History	"And the joke of it is," she hasn't any
Laura Prouty	"Lolie"	Athletics	To be a gold smith	Eva Nixon	"Nixie"	Giggling	To teach school
Julia Rodgers	"Julia"	Smiling	To start something	Ada Roudebush	"Blinn"	Fussing	To have a good time
Grace Doup	"Doupie"	Vacations	To excel in oratory	Veda Vandervort	"V. ² U."	Good house-keeping	To love mankind
Erma Barnes	"Barnie"	Salad dressing	To be a school ma'am	Laura Wright	"Pud"	Recent literature	To grow, too
Edith Southall	"Edie"	Sender of delinquents	To be a famous speaker	Ruth Hopkins	"Sis"	Cheering folks up	"To get educated"
Harriet Davis	"Hattie Moses"	"Math"	To be a great scholar				
Julia Morey	"Sally Ann"	Fixing up dresses	To be demure				

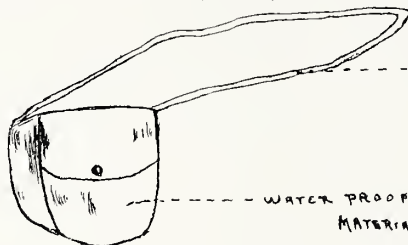
ENGLISH DEPT BAG



MATERIAL OF
LIGHT WEIGHT
CARPET

FLORAL
DESIGN

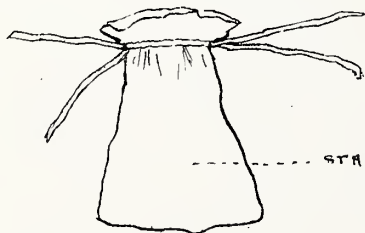
2 ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPT BAG



SHOULDER-STRAP

WATER PROOF
MATERIAL

3 HISTORY BAG



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MATERIAL

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No. II. Mediaeval style; resembling a knap-sack in color, size and form. It takes a step in advance of the primitive form in that it has shoulder straps, making the bag much easier to handle and less burdensome to carry. This bag is also made of a water-proof material.

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SENIOR CLASS MEMORIAL, '12.

Then, if you see the students run
And frolic on the green,
Who do not mind the signs a bit
And care not what they mean,
Then bye and bye will come a time
In chapel or in class,
When "Prexie" will tell us about
Those signs: "Keep off the grass."
An illustration from Prexy's class in Philosophy I.



SENIOR-CLASS MEMORIAM-'12.

HALLUCINATION

A+

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Could but will not—Howell, Bjelkie, Deer, Edwards.

Broke—Sweet, Wood, Deeter, Richards.

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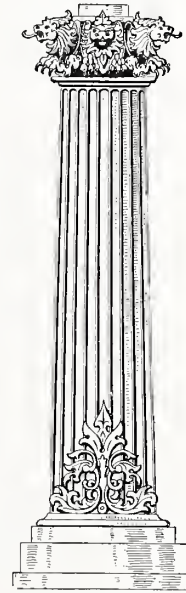
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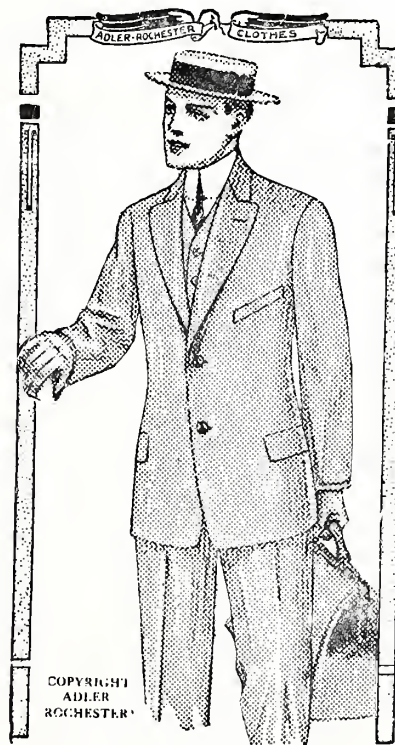
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candy education has been sadly
neglected

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Sole Agent

NEWARK, OHIO

COLLEGE DICTIONARY

- A—See Edith Southall.
Academy—Infant incubator.
Aftermath—A math course repeated.
Astronomy—A German lecture course.
Ambition—Innate desire to prolong vacations.
Absorption—Means of getting Chemistry lesson.
Alarm-clock—"A product of man's insanity."
- B—Not bad.
Bluff—Wasted energy.
Breakfast—An informal meal, consisting of baled hay and educated hard tack.
Basketball—Art of basket making.
- C—Common to all.
Condition—See Cull.
Check—The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.
Cut—Incision in one's attendance record.
Chaos—A condition of the mind during exams.
- D—Danger mark.
Dessert—The unknown quantity.
Dust—See "Country Life in America."
- E—Excommunication—See Betas.
- F—Freshman—Egotist.
Fussing—See authorities on subject. Enjoyed only by the select.
Fountain—Barber pole with a light on top.
Figure-head—See Stew'd Gov.
Fossil—Consult member of faculty.

G—Grind—Sem. beefsteak.
 Gauntlet—Academy steps.
 Geometry—A solid course.

H—Halo—A wire apparatus for extending a pompadour.
 Hash—A weekly review.

I—Idleness—Chief occupation of Seniors after Prex. shuts down Ethics.

J—Junior—Possum-ist.
 Junk—See rear of Sedgewick Cottage.
 Junior Banquet—Annual affair attended by Junior girls and Freshmen boys.
 Joke-box—A joke.

K—Kidnap—A Prep's. daily snooze.

L—Library—Store of knowledge.

M—Mud—(Notice Broadway).
 Music—East Dorm.—East Hall, 4:30 P. M.

N—Nerve—Prerequisite for bluffing.

O—Observatory—Place for seeing "sparks."

P—Proposal Tree—A worn-out landmark.
 Press Club—An extinct monstrosity.
 Prostration—Condition after leaving Dean's office.

Q—Quizz—A young examination.

R—Revival of Learning—Examination week.

S—Senior—Optimist.
 Sophomore—Pessimist.
 Sermon—An anaesthetic.
 Senior Bench—A hard proposition.

T—Torture—General jam receiving line.

U—Auto-bi-an-Adytum.

V—Volume—Dick's voice.

W—Walks—See Stew'd Gov. charts.

X, Y, Z—Sig Serenades.

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I also want to post the public as to a certain teacher who is circulating lies concerning this house, the teacher claims that she paid \$185 on a piano and I took it from her, this is an absolute lie. The teacher did get a piano from this house, and paid only \$12 in two years, and lied from time to time in order to hold the piano as long as she did, then at the end of two years I had to replevy it in order to get it back, I leave this to the good people of Granville to decide for themselves as to who was mistreated, a liar is the worst thing on earth.

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Prof. Johnie—In knee pants.
 Prof. Kull—In a "gym." suit.
 Edson Rupp—With any other than Charlotte Eddy.
 Dr. Coghill—In a Prince Albert.
 Senior Parlor on Saturday night—Without Edna and Mac.
 Prof. Kull—Without his green bag.
 Doc. Fleener—Wearing a plug hat.
 Dean Loveridge—Without her diamonds.
 Beatrice O'Neal—Walking on stilts.
 Bertha Ewart—Without her tatting.
 Miss Davis—Without her smile.
 Prof Goodell—At a picture show.
 Helen Hultman—Flunking.
 Prof. Williams—As a monk.
 Willis Webb—Singing in vaudeville.
 Dr. Hundley—With a beard.
 Margaret Smith—Engaged.
 Dr. Chamberlain—In a soft shirt.
 Marietta Ball—Night scheming.
 Prof. Pence—Leading an orchestra.
 Scottie Camp—(un) tying a knot.
 Prexy—Cutting high Dutch.
 Edna Wilson—Playing Basketball.
 Dr. Colwell—Pulling a little red wagon.
 Julia Moore—With folded hands.

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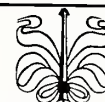
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Mr. Hopkins—Carrying forty pounds of rice.
Dye—Doing a stunt.
Kimmel—Sitting still, saying nothing.
Rumsey—Doing a pole vault.
Tannehill—At Prexy's Philosophy.
Wurst—In the high jump.

AN AUNTY DILUVIAN STORY.

And Hopkins said unto Biggs: "This room upon the second floor of Burton Hall is full of emptiness. Take thou therefore a vessel of galvanized iron and place in it. And thou shalt enamel it without and within with enamel. And this is how it shall be made; the length of the vessel four cubits, the breadth two cubits, and the depth thereof one and one-half cubits. And two holes shalt thou make in the vessel; one in the top as long and as broad as the vessel itself, and one in the bottom for drainage purposes, which shall have connection with a pipe. For behold, there shall come floods of water into the vessel and this hole and pipe shall be kept open. Then shall the floods descend into the pipe, and thou and thy charges in Burton shall not suffer by it.

And Biggs did all that Hopkins had commanded.

Then there came unto it great floods of water by day and by night for many days, and it did not prevail against the occupants of Burton.

Finally, on the fifteenth day of the first month, in the evening, the faucet was opened, and the waters poured forth on the face of the vessel,

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and increased greatly. One and one-half cubits upward did the waters prevail and the top of the vessel was covered.

And every living thing that moved in the halls of Burton became disturbed and was sore troubled. Two by two they came forth from their rooms on all the floors and shrieked some ten, some twenty, and some an hundred fold.

It was then about the thirteenth hour. Then Wilson, when he heard the ringing of the telephone, remembered Burton and its inmates. He passed through the deep and the waters were assuaged. The fountains of the deep and even the faucet were stopped and the floods restrained.

And the waters returned off the floors continually, and after the end of fifteen minutes the waters decreased in the vessel.

Says Wilson, "How came this to be?"

Dicit Dean, "Why, can't you see,

The water forced the faucet to lose quite its gripe

Then washed the plug out into the pipe."

Thought Wilson—thought gravely—and then shook his head,

Musing, "some girl turned the faucet and then went to bed."

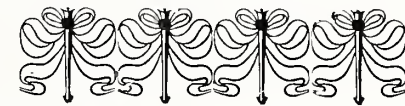
And it came to pass that after Wilson had departed the doors opened, and Dean, seeing that the waters had receded, called those that were with her in Burton down from their little Ararats. And it came to pass that in the sixth hour the waters were dried up from off the walls and the floors. And Dean removed the rugs from off the floors, and behold, the rugs were dry.

Then Wilson spake to Dean and all those that were with her in Burton, saying, "Be thou careful about leaving the plug in the hole at the bottom of the vessel." And Dean spake to her charges, saying, "Behold, I establish this covenant with you, that the waters shall never overflow this vessel again. When you see the hands of the clock in this position: the one, that marks the hours, at nine, and the one, that marks the minutes, at twelve, then shalt thou remember the flood of waters, and shall, under no consideration, after that time, open the faucet and allow the water to run into the vessel.

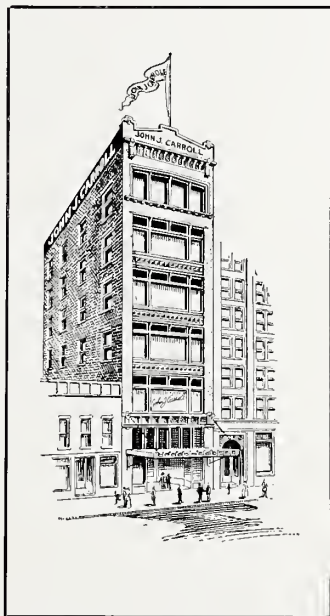
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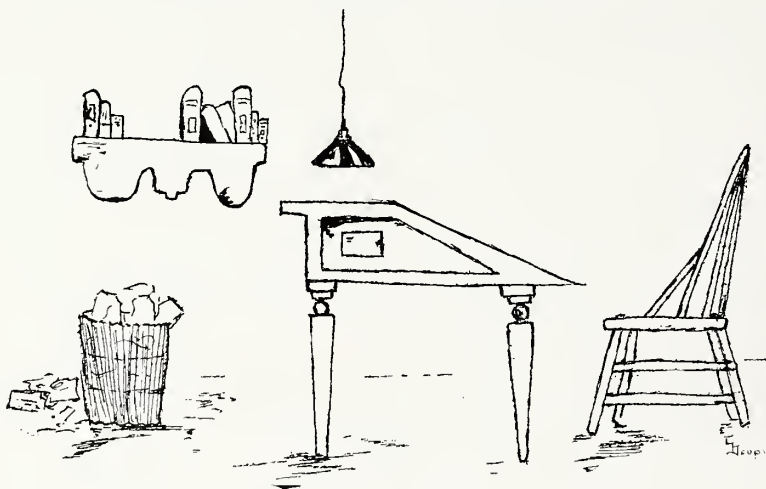
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Class Room Sayings



Dr. Carney, in Geol. 6:

"The assertion has been made that cows which graze on the hillside have shorter legs on one side of the body." Shortly afterwards, in an examination, this question was propounded: "Give an example of the effect of geographic environment upon an animal's development." The cows above referred to were cited in several papers. Dr. Carney sadly concludes that he must have some arrangement whereby he can press an electric button as a warning to the class, when he attempts to perpetrate a joke.

Irving Stoddard Kull, in Sophomore History class:

"Men are the only real things in life—I am not a man, I am an accident."

Grace Miller, sotto voce: "Well, you're the worst accident I ever saw."

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Prof. Kibben, to Miss Brittan:

"When a student is absent from class twice in one week, it is a phenomenon. In case of absences, I cannot give a student the bonus which I usually attach to perfect attendance."

Miss Gregg, in Junior English:

"As the custom was in his country,
He stood up very high on a chariot of gold
With four white bowls on trays."

Prof. Williams:

"Yes, very good, Miss Gregg. Four white bulls in the traces, that is correct."

Subdued giggles from the class.

Prof. McKibben, in Spanish class:

"Miss Haggard, you remind me of a half-developed film."

Mr. Harshburger, in Public Speaking class, looking earnestly at the printed page:

"Is this a dagger which I see before me?"

As Prof. McKibben was ascending to the halls of learning one morning, he was joined by Nelson Rupp, and the following conversation ensued:

Prof. McKibben:

"Mr. Rupp, I was under the impression that I observed you limping slightly the early part of the present week."

Nelson: "Yes, I sprained my ankle in a football game."

Then came the following burst of eloquence from the learned lips of the professor:

"Yes, that is the lamentable, the regrettable part of football. Some people, I admit, receive some slight benefit from the sport, to others it is a serious detriment. I have often thought what a noble thing, what an inspiring thing it would be if the energy which football players expend should be turned to some useful purpose, the building of roads, for example. You know, Mr. Rupp, the Romans became famous through the

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roads which they built. What a splendid thing it would be if, each autumn, the members of the two opposing classes, instead of engaging in a brutal and dangerous flag rush, would expend that energy in building a road which would endure to future generations as a monument of their high and lofty ideals."

But by this time the audience had fled to a safe retreat.

Outline made out by Prof. Pence for an English class:

"Pamela, or Virtue Rewarded in four volumes."

We would suggest that Prof. Pence study the art of punctuation.

Mr. Currin, on his way down the hill, with a large tin bucket, ventured the remark:

"This is the most slippery weather I ever saw."

At this precise juncture, terra firma slipped from beneath his feet, and the bucket fell with a clatter. Mr. Currin gracefully arose and calmly remarked:

"That merely confirms the truth of my statement."

Mrs. Rose noticed one day last fall that one of her overshoes was missing. Shortly afterward Prof. McKibben appeared at her door, carrying the missing article carefully between his thumb and forefinger. In a sad tone, he explained:

"Mrs. Rose, I regret very much to inform you that I found this article in James's boudoir."

James, desist!

Mr. Schulman's efforts to render Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" did not please Mr. Hoppe's fastidious ear, hence he tried to give Mr. Schulman an example of a model rendering, with the following result:

"For my *spurt* the squirrel played,

For my *squirt*—(loud laughter)

For my *sport* the squirrel played,

Plied the *spouted* mole—

Plied the *smouted* *nole*

Vic gives up in despair, to the huge delight of Zeus.

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Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the balance of the species. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a fool; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a small check he is a thief, and then the law raises the devil with him; if he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich, he is dishonest but considered smart; if he is in politics you can't place him, as he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church, he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church he is a sinner and damned; if he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show, if he doesn't, he is stingy and a tightwad. When he first comes into the world, everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out, they will want to kick him. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is simply in the way and living to save funeral expenses. This life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same.

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[To tune of "When Morning Gilds the Skies"]

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Hey diddle diddle, the feline and the violincello,
The bovine leaped over the lunar luminary.
The risibilities of the infant canine were aroused
At the sight of such frivolous athletics,
And the receptacle absconded with the ladle.

Miss Seftor—

"There once was an eloquent preacher,
Who said that the hen was a glorious creature,
The hen laid an egg in his big top hat
And thus did the hen reward Beecher."

Mr. G. P. Hill translating German—"Lay down both your little eyes."

Prof. Williams, to the black histology cat, stroking it with fond caress:
"On this cold winter morning, which would you prefer, osteopathic or homeopathic treatment?"

Dr. Coghill, in Neorology class: "You ought to have seen the *facciclus petroflexus* in the laboratory."

Joe Boutwell: "Yes, Doctor, I saw it in 1736."

A fleecy white snowball penetrates Professor McKibben's diminutive French room causing the aforesaid person to thrust his pate out *par fenetri*.
"Sir," he said, "did you throw that snowball?"

"I-a-a-ah. I-I" said W. H. Cutler.

"Report immediately to the treasurer."

"Oh! I-I-I-I did," began Cutler again.

"Desist further contradiction," said Professor McKibben.

"But—I—didn't throw it," said William Henry at last.

The respected Professor turned to his class and added: "Ladies and

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Prof. Odebrecht, in German 4:

A certain Frenchman has propounded this conundrum—"Why does a comedy always end with the wedding?—Because the tragedy is about to begin."

Prof. Odebrecht—Now, if you stop to think about it, that is true."

The dark secret is out at last. Poor man, he has our sympathy!

Irving Stoddard Kull, in Sophomore History:

"The first seeds for a Constitutional government were *laid* with the granting of the Magna Charta."

I dem.:

"Frederick II hunted birds. This is an indication of his modern tendencies."

If Frederick II were living today, he would find a *rara avis* in the History Department of D. U.

I dem.:

"On Wednesday you will have an opportunity to express yourself on paper in regard to the semester's work *in toto*. If you are well prepared on Robinson's Western Europe, Adam's Medieval Civilization and the lecture material *in toto*, you need not dread the examination."

Dean Loveridge, in Appreciation of Art:

"We have a painting in our home of which we are very fond. We knew the artist, she spent the summer with us on the shores of a beautiful lake. This painting represents the lake gleaming in the sunset glow, and we consider it beautiful. But the artist does not like that picture now, and regrets the fact that we have it. Mr. Holton, why doesn't the artist like that picture?"

Mr. Holton: "I suppose because it brings back memories of that summer."



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THERE'S A REASON

There are meters of accent and meters of tone,
But the best of all is to meet her alone.

If the cook weighed three hundred pounds, would the stove-lifter?
No, but dynamite.

If the moon had a baby would the sky-rocket?

Why did the salt shaker? Because it saw the potato masher in the kitchen, the gas meter in the cellar, the lemon squeezer in the pantry and the refrigerator on the back porch.

If the tea leaves will the coffee have grounds for divorce?

Is a fellow that calls on his girl during a thunderstorm a rainbow?

If the Spaniards sank the Maine, will the safety-razor?

If Cicero liked a girl, why didn't he Caesar?

A mouse will make a woman scream, but a rat will make her hair stand up.

Would the spoon holder if he saw the salt shaker?

A man with a wooden leg is not the only one that walks with a lumbering gait.

If a burglar got in the cellar, would the coal chute? No, but the kindling wood.

"Did you hear how the race came out?" "What race?" "The human race."

What shape is a kiss?

Elliptical. (A lip tickle).

He—"Darling, when you told papa that my love was like a mad and rushing river, what did he say?"

She—"He said: 'Dam it' "

Sprightly Co-ed.—"You would be a good dancer if it were not for two things."

Fish—"What are they?"

S. C.—"Your feet."

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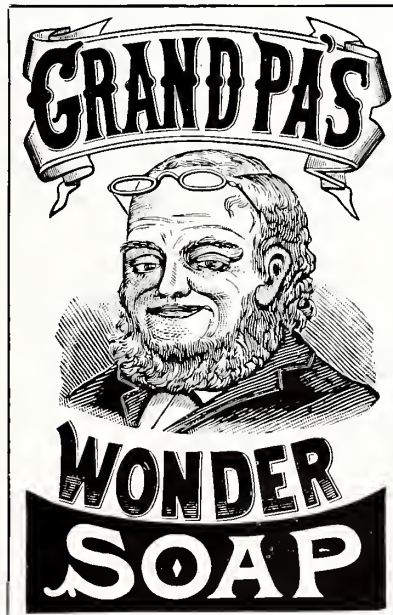
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N—ot prepared
K—icked out.

Alta made an angel cake
For her darling Harry's sake
For her sake
Harry ate it every crumb,
Then he heard the angel's drum
Calling softly, "Harry, come."
Harry went.

A girl may use ten pins and still not be a frequenter of the bowling alleys.

It may not be proper to precede the father of your best girl down stairs, but sometimes you have to.

Teacher—"Johnny, what was the battle cry of the Revolution which even now brings tears to our eyes?"

Johnny—"In onions there is strength."

"How many pigs have you, Pat?"

"Sure and I have nine, and one other that runs around so much that I can't count it."



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gentlemen, I beg of you to report anyone who is seen throwing snowballs; the treasurer imposes a fine for such misdemeanors."

Prof. Williams—"Oh—Mr.—Heinrichs—How did the Jew of Malta feel when he lost all his money? O—h! Were you ever in a big city alone without friends or relatives and suddenly discovered that you'd lost your pocketbook? Ever experience that feeling of Goneness, that a-w-f-u-l feeling of absolute emptiness? For example, that sort of feeling that you have prior to a fall on the ice—those intervening seconds of Goneness?"

Mr. Uesugi in one of those famous criticism classes in public speaking—"We all love our native land whether we were born there or not."

Prof. Odebrecht—"Decline guter mann, Miss Briggs."

Viola Johnson—"Don't you do it, you may never get another chance."

Mr. Pence—"Can you have an episode in a short story?"

Mr. Foss—"If the short story is long enough."

Mr. Hoppe—"Define concentration."

Freshman—"Concentration is that quality in speech which makes one unconscious."

Mr. Hoppe—"Try another; define the term 'tophet.'"

Freshman—"Oh that is a bowl of booze, coming from the word toper."

Prof. McKibben—"In case this room shall become ignited, will the ladies and gentlemen please file out in alphabetical order."

Prof Chamberlain to Herr Worst—"Please close the door with less emphasis."

Webb in History class—"Wasn't Washington commander in chief of the war of 1812?"

Goodell—"Mr. Essex, if you should sign a contract never to get married, and —"

Essex—"But, Professor, I never would."

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Florence McIntyre—"If a freighter should run into a launch, where would it go?"

Goodell—"To the bottom."

Goodell—"About how many years have you lived in Ohio, Mr. Webb?"

Webb—"Why,—why, about twenty."

Woodcraft pertains to woods, but what is Ashcraft?

Someone suggested that one of the members of the joke committee be put on the art committee. On thinking it over the Editor decided that his art was a joke and that he had better remain where he was.

If Douglas went tobogganing would Margaret Stære?

Any man can make a woman do exactly as she pleases.

He heard his daughter would elope—

Although the plot was deep,

He didn't mind, but lived in hope,

That sort of wedding's cheap.

Soph.—Why are the Sem waiters like time and tide?

Fresh.—Because they wait on no man.

Prof. Johnson—What is a level surface, Clark?

Paul Clark—A level surface is a surface parallel to the earth's surface of a surface perpendicular to a plumb bob from any point on its surface.

Holt (to Miss Sefton, second day in school)—Bie—says we will have constellation study at nine, twelve, two or any other old time.

Miss S.—Oh, is he not a married man?

If the Seniors went on a vacation would Scottie Camp?

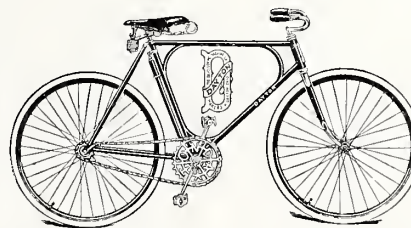
All things the hustler doesn't want come to him who waits.

"Ah," thought Rhiney, as he rounded the track for the last time, "this is the Done-lap."

Better be small and shine than be great and cast a shadow.

The theorist is a man who thinks he is learning to swim by sitting on the bank and watching a frog.

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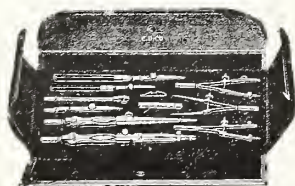
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The banished King who had spent so many summers in England and Spain was undecided whether to go North to Buckland or make plans for another trip. He decided to think the matter over for a day. Though Still—well he was no longer Young, and his friends, seeing that he looked somewhat Haggard, persuaded him to go to Swetland where the Hunt was always good, and the Fisher could not wish for Moore. Here, too, the Rose would be in bloom, and the Sweet note of the Finch would give him pleasure.

The Morrow saw the King upon his way far from the Noyes of the city, and where the Dull sound of the Mills could no longer reach his ears.

With him, besides a few friends, were his cook, and the Stout old Butler who had served him so Long.

The journey was harder than they had thought, and though an occasional Deer was obtained for food, the Woods were full of more savage beasts. The Wolf and the Fox were very annoying, and the night before, the roar of the Lyon had Pierce(d) their ears and they began to fear the Worst. The only weapons which would be of use to them were some knives which the Cutler had wrapped in some Sachs and placed among their baggage. But this part of the baggage had been lost. So they started to run, going Southall the while, until they came to a Pond in which they were all drowned. From fragmentary manuscript found in a room.
—Ed.

The door-bell rings in Burton Hall on Saturday evening, February third.

"May I be permitted to converse with Miss Loveridge?" asked a gallant personage, clad in royal garments and representing Santa Claus, alias Professor McKibben.

"Good evening, Mr. McKibben, won't you step in?" asked Dean Loveridge.

"Oh, Miss Loveridge, could you do me the honor of directing me to the particular spot on the campus where the faculty party is to be held?"

"Why," said the Dean, "the faculty party took place last evening in the gymnasium."

Freshman Girl—How much are dues to Student Gov.?

Beatrice Carson—You know, girls, I'm getting the headache and I feel so queer; I'll bet I'm getting chilblains.

Captain Hobson evidently didn't realize how well trained we were when he said in chapel: "You know, ladies and gentlemen, that when you are in the presence of royalty you must back out of the room."

Mr. Currin—Now this material from the Joke Committee must be in by the thirtieth of February.

Christine Hartley in Jr. English: "Somehow I always feel sort of *odd* even if I am *even* in this class."

There was a bright class at D. U.
That was pining for something to do,
So they stuck up a pole
With a cast iron hole,
And the water came bubbling through.

There was an old conservatory
Whose paint had become an old story;
The trustees got mellow,
They painted it yellow,
And now it shines forth in its glory.

Goody—"Miss Sayre, if you saw a person attempting to commit suicide, what would be your legal duty toward him?"

Miss Sayre—"I should help him."

Tuttle—"Any astronomy class tonight, Professor?"

Prof. Biefeldt—"I don't know; wait till I go over and see if anyone is there."

Stafford Webb—"Are you going to have class this morning, Prof. Johnson?"

Prof. Johnson—"Why, got anything better to do?"

S. Webb—"Yes."

Prof. Johnson—"Well, we won't have any."

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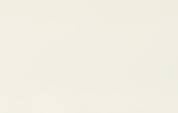
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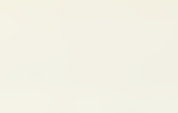
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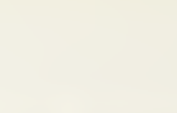
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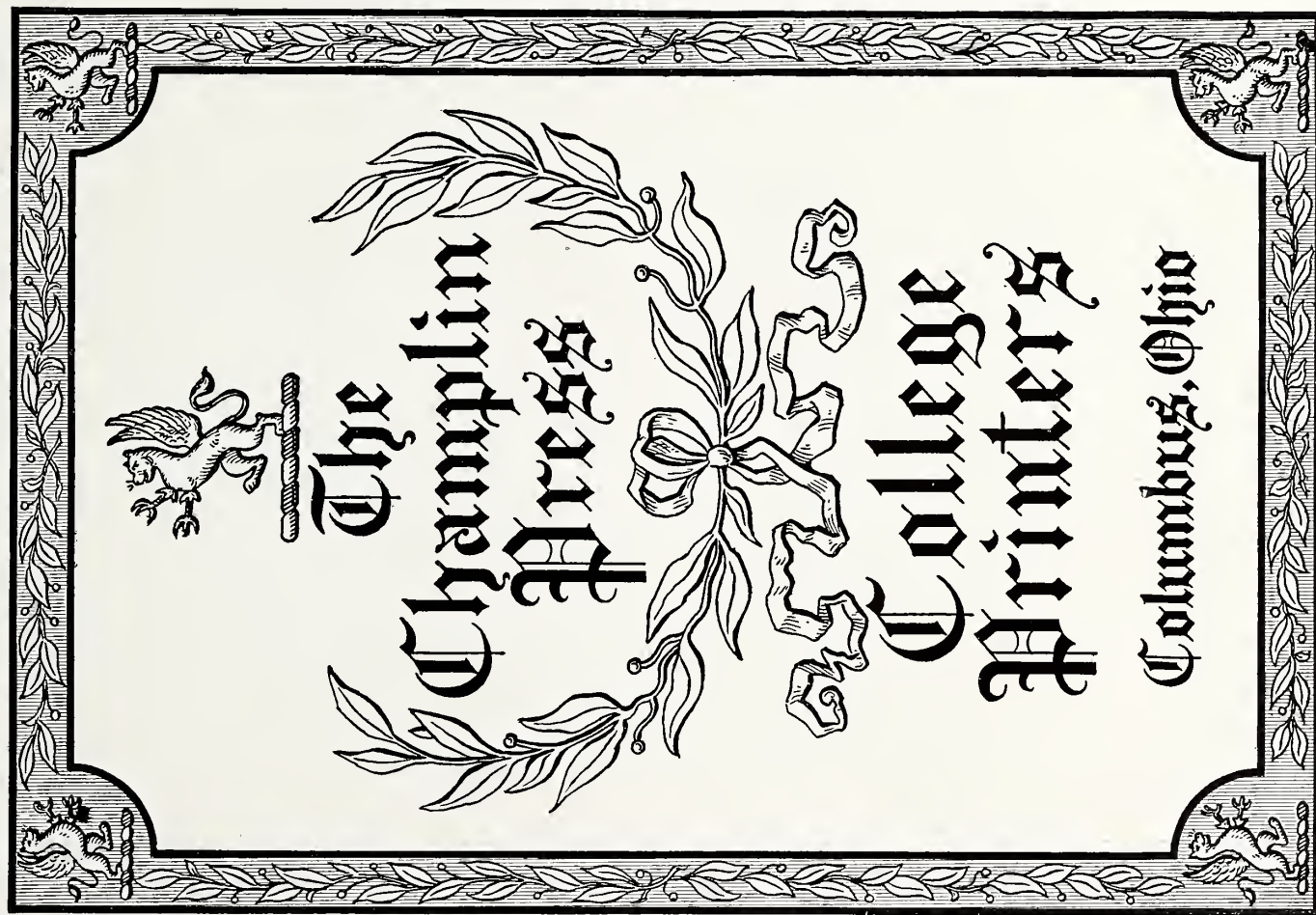


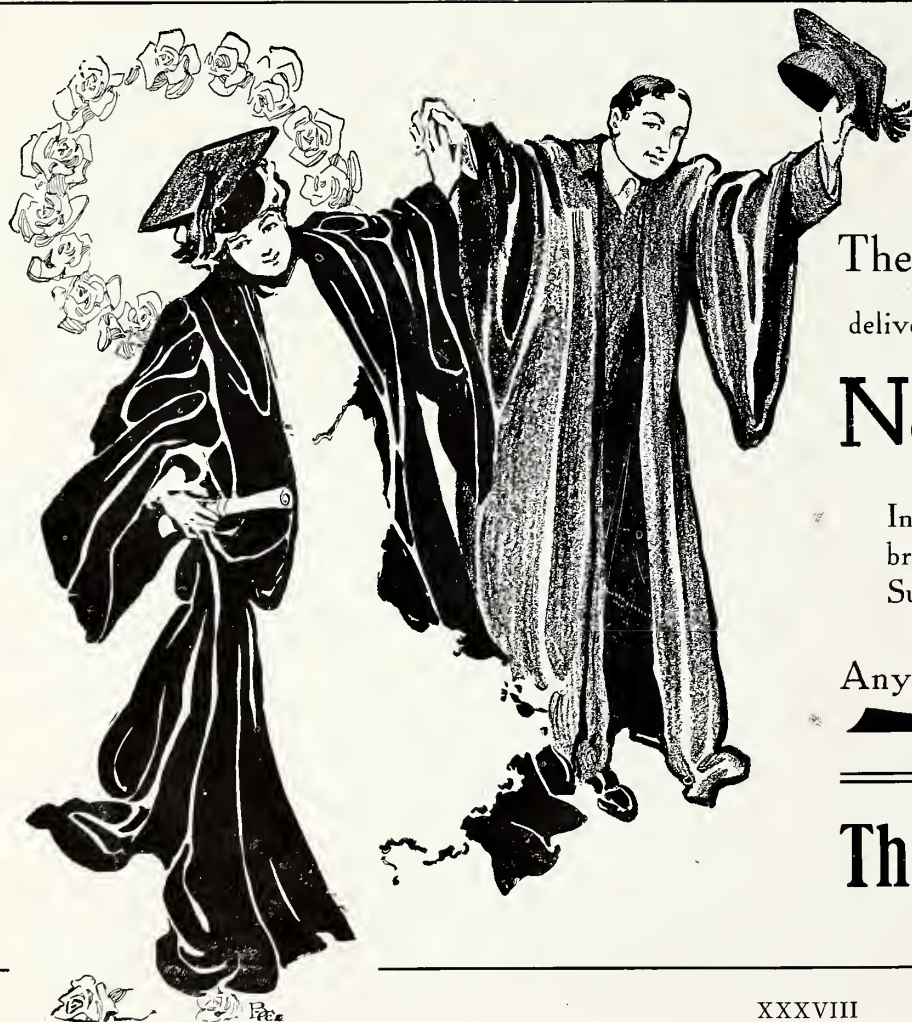
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